

Hit the Books Frosh

La Vie Collegienne

Throw the Mules Team

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

No. 9

Dr. C. A. Lynch Chosen to Head L. V. By Board of Trustees Last Friday

TO ASSUME DUTIES DEC. 1

New President Is Well Qualified;
At Present A Member of the
Faculty At Bonebrake

Rev. Dr. C. A. Lynch, D.D., Ph.D., of Harrisburg, Pa., and Dayton, Ohio, was chosen by the board of trustees last Friday to fill the office of president, formerly held by the late Dr. George D. Gossard. He will assume his new duties December 1.

Dr. Lynch is a graduate of L. V. C., receiving his A. B. degree in 1918. He then attended Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, where he received his B. D. Lebanon Valley College in 1925 and 1926 conferred upon him his A. M. and D. D. degrees respectively. Pursuing further study in the University of Penna. the new president received his A. M. in 1929 and his Ph.D. in 1931. Besides being a student in the Philadelphia institution, Dr. Lynch was instructor in psychology and is at present a member of the American Psychological Association.

From 1930 to the present time, Doctor Lynch has been Professor of Homiletics and Practical Theology at Bonebrake Seminary. He was a trustee of Lebanon Valley College and is a member of the Ephrata Lodge, No. 665, F. and A. M.

Being born of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lynch of Harrisburg, the new executive has been definitely acquainted with the college and its activities over a period of years, and it is believed that he will be a great help to the rapid progress which the institution is making.

"Y" Gives Hike for Frosh; Fine Program

Friday evening of Freshman Week, a hike was held for the Freshmen. About one hundred Freshmen met at North Hall at five-thirty. The objective of the hike was the grove near the Cleona camp meeting ground. While a fire was built, all played games. The chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Prof. and Mrs. Light, besides performing their usual duty, helped in directing the games.

When all the appetites were satisfied and the fire was low, songs were sung and a short program followed. Chester Goodman acted as master of ceremonies. Ruth Coble, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Stewart Werner, president of the Y. M. C. A., welcomed the newest members of the L. V. family. Then each class was represented. Samuel Ulrich, as befitted a Senior, spoke a few words of advice. Margaret Kohler in keeping with the reputation of the Jolly Juniors, gave a short reading on grammar school happenings. Dale Roth, a new Sophomore, played a guitar and sang several interesting numbers. Marlin Flinchbaugh then spoke for the Freshman class. The alumni were represented by Paul Keene. A song ended the program, the fire was put out, and the new students' first hike at Lebanon Valley was over.

MEN'S SENATE INSTALLED DURING CHAPEL EXERCISE

The Men's Senate was inaugurated on Thursday, September 22, in the College Chapel. Professor Wagner addressed the candidates before they were administered the oath of office. Six seniors were given the Senate pin—the college's acknowledgment of their services.

The inauguration had an almost solemn air in keeping with the sworn intention of the Senate body this year. President Dellinger expresses the intention of this senate to strictly enforce law and order and an implicit obedience of the rules and regulations.

The members who took the established oath of office were: Seniors, Woodrow Dellinger, President; Walter Krumbiegel, Vice-president; William Barnes, Fred Klein, George Wood, Norman Hemperly. Juniors, Jack Todd, Secretary-Treasurer; DeWitt Essick, J. Mitchell Jordan, Luther Saylor, Carroll Sprengle. Sophomores, Albert Anderson, Casper Arndt, Frank Boran.

The Freshman representative is yet to be elected.

Largest Frosh Class Arrives at L. V. C.

MORE THAN 140 MEMBERS

Musical Department Shows Large
Increase In Registration;
Classes Organize

The period from Tuesday, September 13, to Saturday, September 17, witnessed the orientation of another class in Lebanon Valley, that of '36. From all present indications, it promises to be one of the outstanding classes in the history of the institution.

The program for the incoming students was built jointly by the faculty and the Christian associations, the faculty taking care of the registration, intelligence tests, and welcoming banquet, the associations mainly dealing with the social arrangements.

Among the first students to return this year were the cabinets of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. A joint cabinet meeting was held on Tuesday, September 13, at three o'clock, for the purpose of completing the arrangements for the Freshmen, and looking after a few minor details in the work.

The real work of the school started on Wednesday of the Freshman period with registration. This was done as usual in the Biology Laboratory on the third floor of the Administration Building. The faculty advisors were in charge, with members of the "Y's" giving assistance wherever needed.

Social life for the Class of '36 began on Wednesday evening, September 14, when separate meetings were held by the Christian Associations. The new girls

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LEADS GRIDDEERS



CAPTAIN KAZLUSKY

Wanted: A Name

Lebanon Valley's athletic teams in the past have struggled over fields, home and foreign, open to the jest of ambitious sports writers simply because the Blue and White have never had a nickname or mascot. The athletic department of our fair institution now realizes the necessity of a nickname and have given the same due consideration.

Believing that such a choice should not be limited to the judgment of a few, the Athletic Association has decided to rest the case in the hands of the students and faculty. As an incentive to conscientious consideration the above named organization offers a cash prize of five dollars (\$5.00) to the individual making the best suggestion. All students, day or dorm and all faculty members are eligible. The Athletic Council of the college will act as judge.

The procedure is simple and every student should jump at this chance to gain fame—not merely the cash prize. The future of Lebanon Valley's athletic teams depends upon the present student body. In years to come we will not bow in shame to the Muhlenberg Mules, Fordham Rams, Purdue Boiler Makers, (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Music Department Shows Increase

RECEIVES HIGH RATING

Band to Have Uniforms For
Football Games and Concerts
This Year

Judging from the increased volume and the splendid quality of the strains of music coming from the conservatory, we can all easily realize how much bigger and better our music department has grown this year. Twenty-seven freshman have enrolled and are starting on the way to gain their degree of Bachelor of Science in Music. These, with the eighth

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

L. V. Clawed by Nittany Lions; Lose Many Chances to Score in 27-0 Defeat

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Oct. 6—Delphian Hike.
Oct. 7—Clonian Hike—4:00 P.M.
Oct. 7—Football game—Muhlenberg at Allentown. Game called at 8 P.M.
Oct. 9—Friendly Hour—North Hall Parlor, 5:30 P.M.
Oct. 9—Y. M. C. A. Vespers—"Y" Room, 5:45 P.M.
Oct. 10—Band Rehearsal—Conservatory, 7 P.M.
Oct. 11—Mixed Chorus Rehearsal—Conservatory, 2:30-4:30 P.M.
Oct. 12—Prayer Meeting—Phil Hall, 6:45 P.M.
Oct. 12—Band Rehearsal—Conservatory, 7 P.M.
Oct. 13—Orchestra Rehearsal—Conservatory, 2:30-4:30 P.M.
Oct. 13—Clonian Society Opening Program—Clio Hall, 7:30 P.M.
Oct. 14—Delphian Society Opening Program—Delphian Hall.
Oct. 14—Philokosmian Society Opening Program—Phil Hall.
Oct. 15—Football game—Fordham University, New York City.

KAZLUSKY STARS IN LINE

Feesser, Rust, Boran and Stone Shine
In Backfield But Lack Final
Drive; Volkins Good

Lebanon Valley's fighting crew of football players opened their 1932 grid season last Saturday with a 27-0 licking from Penn State. The score, however, does an injustice to Lebanon Valley as the valiants pushed inside State's five yard line on four occasions and would probably have scored in at least two of these if Coach Mylin would have had Lebanon Valley's full strength in the game on these plays.

Lebanon Valley equaled State in first downs but long runs by Coach Bob Higgins' backs gave State their needed scores. However two of these scores came about as breaks in the game. State's first touchdown was scored on a sustained drive from the 35 yard line after Lebanon Valley had punted from her own 7 yard line. The second State score came as a result of Kreizman's interception of Rust's pass on the 25 yard line.

Stone and Rust were the most consistent Lebanon Valley ball toters while Haupen was the best ground gainer produced by State.

Lebanon Valley played a passing game from start to finish, with the exception of an opening second half drive which took her to State's four yard line. Twenty passes were tried by the Mylinmen. Five were completed for a total of 112 yards. State passed eight times and completed three for a 32 yard total.

The Lebanon Valley line showed up well against the much heavier State forward wall. Captain "Murphy" Kazlusk was in every play both defensively and offensively. Many combinations of line-men were tried by Coach Mylin with a varied amount of success. Many of the new Frosh linemen showed much promise.

First Quarter

Lebanon Valley received the ball on her own 10 yard line and after three unsuccessful starts at the State line punted to State's 30 yard stripe. Haupen crashed center for five yards; Wantshouse made 6 around end for State's first first down. From here on in eight more plays State crashed the Lebanon Valley line until Haupen went over for a touchdown on the last five yards. Wantshouse kicked the extra point. Score, State 7, L. V. C. 0. Lebanon Valley received again and Rust returned the ball to State's 40 yard line for a nice 35 yard gain. Whiting made a yard through center and the next play, a pass, Boran to Smith, netted 10 yards, placing the ball on the 20 yard marker. With two incomplete passes and two unsuccessful line stabs Lebanon Valley lost the ball to State in downs. State punted to the 35 yard line, L. V. started her second drive toward the goal. Boran, Light and Feesser advanced the ball in three plays to the 20 yard stripe, Boran hit the left side of the line for 4 yards and on the next play made a first down on the State 7 yard line. Score, State 7, L. V. C. 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Literary Societies Present Chapel Skits

ALL ARE WELL RECEIVED

Clio, Delphian, Philo and Kalo
Open Membership Drive In
Friday Night Program

The Literary Societies on the campus joined in their annual welcoming program on Friday night, September 30, at eight o'clock.

Clio took up its share of the program with a tea scene from Alice in Wonderland. The characters included Margaret Kohler as Alice, Mae Fauth as the Mad Hatter, Christine Gruber as Micky Mouse, Miriam Miller as the Mad Marsh Hare, and Rose Dieter and Lena Cockshott as Herald. The costumes were furnished by Jane Muth. The skit was the first of its type to be presented on our campus. It was delightful and unique to say the least.

Philo presented a typical fake side show. Mr. Palatini deserved commendation for his work, not only in the show itself as a barker, but also as chiefly responsible for its production. The show began with an outside demonstration of the World's Largest Fat Lady, DeWitt Essick. After the usual ticket ballyhoo, the scene changed to the inside of the tent, where were shown Algire McFaul and Kenneth Whisler joined together as the Siamese Twins, Stuart Werner, sleeping his life away as Rip Van Winkle, Allan Ranck entertaining the crowd as Senor Rinaldo, the Juggler, Clyde Mentzer without legs, Dick Walborn the Human Smokestack, and Jim Hughes using his hypnotic powers plus a rope to raise Steffy into the spiritual realm. However, these wonders were as nothing compared to the exhibition of the Australian Piano Roll, a wild animal now

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annville, Pa., post-office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

WELCOME FROSH!

Welcome again! That you are now one of us goes without saying. Make yourself at home. You are here for four years, and probably the four happiest years of your life. That may sound like a choice bit of rhetoric, but it's true nevertheless. Ask any college grad. We live in a world different in many respects to any other world. We have our own system of ethics, our own codes. Our suggestion would be that you learn our code and creed as soon as possible. There is nothing so pitiful than a man "out of joint." But all of this does not mean that you should go "collegiate." That word has in this hard world too frivolous a connotation. The rah-rah boy and girl has disappeared on the campus. We are a sterner lot, although, as you will have already noticed we have not lost our sense of humor. The fake murder, council meetings, initiations and general horseplay bear testimony to that fact. We are sterner, in that we have finally realized that we are here primarily for an education. This is often forgotten. We trust that you will not. You have an excellent opportunity ahead of you, an opportunity offered only to a select group. Therefore, make the best of it. Become interested in things. If you have time, enjoy the benefits of our extra-curricula activities.

TO THE ALUMNI

With this issue we commence another year at your Alma Mater. We will continue the policy, not only of printing news pertinent to our interests, but also of maintaining a lively column of Alumni news, which should be of especial interest to you. We are trying to build a greater Lebanon Valley, but we obviously cannot do so without your support. And we seek to enlist your aid through two means, first that you send us anything pertaining to an alumnus and secondly, that you keep in touch with your Alma Mater through the medium of this publication.

THE DINING HALL

We, who have spent three years here, can probably appreciate the improvement in the food served in the dining hall more than the Frosh. Of all the surprises planned by the administration this one deserves the greatest commendation. Heretofore going to meals was a necessary routine. Now it is a pleasure. Congratulations then to all concerned and to the dietitian. Long may she guide our gastronomic destiny!

Two Newcomers To Faculty Body

MISS MARGARET A. WOOD

A newcomer to our faculty this year is Miss Margaret A. Wood. She is a graduate nurse of the hospital of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, and has received her B. S. in Education at Temple University. Besides being dean of South Hall, she is campus nurse and dietitian. Her supervision of the kitchen and dining hall has brought about a very noticeable change in the meals served here.

ALVIN H. M. STONECIPHER

One of the latest additions to the faculty of Lebanon Valley College is none other than Professor Alvin H. M. Stonecipher, who now has charge of the Latin department of the college curriculum. In that capacity he succeeds Professor Chr, who lately resigned the position he had held for two years.

Professor Stonecipher has a most enviable record, as a glance at his work in the past will indicate. Although born in Indiana, he spent his early period of youth in Tennessee, where he was reared and educated. Upon graduation from high school, he enrolled as a student in the McFerrin School, Martin, Tennessee, from which place he was graduated in 1909. Then he entered Vanderbilt University and in 1913 received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. During his four years at Vanderbilt, Professor Stonecipher was honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

The next year saw him working for a Master of Arts degree, which was awarded to him in 1914. Then followed a period during 1916-17 when Professor Stonecipher pursued graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. By 1917 he had completed the requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree which Vanderbilt University promptly awarded to him.

During the year 1912-13 he was employed as a part time instructor of Greek and German in Trevecca College, Nashville, Tennessee. From 1913 till 1916 he served as principal of Watkins Institute Evening School in Nashville. In the summer of 1916 he taught modern languages in the University of Mississippi Summer School. Then in the fall of 1916 he took a position as part time teacher in the Bowen School, Nashville. After teaching in that capacity for one year, he became Professor of Ancient Languages at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana, which position he held from 1917 to 1932.

As an author, Doctor Stonecipher has written a book entitled "Graeco-Persian Names," in the Vanderbilt Oriental Series. This has been published by the American Book Co.

And so Doctor Stonecipher comes to our campus with a vast experience and excellent qualifications which will assure him the same success at L. V. C. as he has enjoyed in former positions. The La Vie joins the faculty and student body in extending him a hearty welcome, and best wishes for a successful year.

Beyond the Campus

Soviet Russia, faced with a shortage of physicians, scientists, teachers and authors, has inaugurated a spirited campaign to overcome this deficiency. It is claimed that the Russian youth, feeling it is not respectable to be intellectual, prefer jobs at which they can work with their hands. In 1932 Russia is in need of 17,000 more physicians and 25,000 school teachers. This scarcity, on a similar scale, applies to librarians and accountants. Youth organizations are now requested to put forth their efforts to encourage a social-cultural intelligentsia as well as an industrial-technical intelligentsia.

It is hard for us living in America to understand the victory of Mahatma Gandhi over the British Government. The pacifist sees here an excellent practical example for his theories. In this case, it is unlikely that all India under arms could accomplish what this frail man set out to do. The fighter in the battle soon loses sight of the issue, and with his death, the issue is lost, too. But not in this case. The world and the British Government realized that death would only increase the passion for his cause. The Gandhis of this world are scarce; most of us lack either the sincerity or the determination, but here is the proof that when a man is willing to die for an idea, that idea will live on.

The Philadelphia Orchestra Association recently announced that this year's concert "will be almost entirely devoted to the acknowledged masterpieces of orchestral music." This simple statement has evoked a storm of protest on the part of the liberals headed by Leopold Stokowski who supports his position by declaring: "If the classicists will remember that new genius will surely arise in the future just as it did in the past, Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Wagner were all modernists in their days, we can all combine in a spirit of tolerance and open-mindedness."

Is it not true in music, as in other fields, we must not block the progress of the future by the glories of the past?

Twenty thousand men, women, and children commit suicide in this country every year. Dr. L. L. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company claims that the startling increase in the number of suicides is not entirely due to the depression but rather to a lack of character or mental maturity. Many people commit suicide because of lack of interest in life. Several years ago a New York newspaper discussed the question, "Is suicide a sin?" During the period of discussion there was a marked decrease in the number of suicides, due, we suppose, to the new interest in life afforded by the discussion.

Another suggestion following Doak's ruling forbidding the part-time employment of foreign students is that of R. M. Easley, chairman of the National Civic Federation, who assails our colleges as hot-beds of radicalism and suggests the ban of alien students. He charges that the majority of dangerous characters in South America and the Far East were educated in American universities and reflect the dangerous teachings of the professors who are atheists, pacifists, socialists or Communists. These suggestions have met the disapproval, not only of undergraduates, but of educators and of the press, as well.

The Lytton Commission, in a report recently published, censures Japan for forcibly seizing and occupying undisputedly Chinese territory. The Commission also recommends the complete withdrawal of Japanese troops from Chinese soil and the creation of an autonomous Manchurian State under Chinese sovereignty.

According to a Japanese spokesman, Japan will ignore the League findings unless the League attempts to act upon them. Although in the League of Nations circle the report was criticised for not offering an immediate program for getting Japan out of Manchuria, the general Chinese opinion seems to be that this report will provide a basis for the settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute.

Good news for college students! The House post-office subcommittee recommends the restoration of the 2-cent postage rate on first class mail to "provide more revenue and work opportunities." The committee condemned the Hoover furlough plan for driving 20,000 men out of work instead of putting more people to work as was originally intended.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS PRESENT CHAPEL SKITS

(Continued from Page One)

nearly extinct, and so very valuable. When the cage was unveiled, there stood Prof. Gingrich's dog, the campus pet. The applause of the audience spoke well for the Philo program.

Delphian was represented by the good ship S. S. Delphian. The curtain opened on a typical deck scene with Captain Forey and her staff passing the afternoon with the passengers playing bridge and dancing. Suddenly, a drowning woman is spied, and the crew hasten to rescue Gloria Lavanture, who is just in time for the entertainment of the afternoon. Ruth Bailey, talented pianist, provides one of the numbers and also accompanies Betty Ford in a well-executed tap dance. Marion Kruger does a clever imitation of Maurice Chevalier and the program concludes with a toast to Delphian. The costumes and scenery effects combined to make Delphian's share in the evening a success.

Last but not least, Kalo put on a novel and very amusing pantomime. Bill Barnes and William Speg as radio announcers went through the history of Babe Earley in the character of Elmer Rabinowitz, a Frosh at Lebanon Valley, while the drama was enacted on the stage. The first act dwelt on the verdancy and awkwardness of the Frosh, and his infatuation with Carl Long, impersonating a female member of the class. She spurn him, so he decides to become a big bronzed athlete and so command her respect and love. The second act shows him as a successful football player. The band, namely Warren Mentzer and Leonard Schrope, parades before the game and during the half. The game with Albright starts after all the players come tripping in to be introduced. They include Anderson, Buzzell, Klitch and Ricker, with Hauck as referee. The antics of the players kept the spectators in an uproar. Finally the game ends, and Elmer, the hero, goes to pursue his love in the third act. She spurns him again so he beats her and becomes a woman hater. True to life, however, he cannot change his nature and so falls again when George Shirk, another pretty coed, enters and vamps him.

The skit might also be construed as a satire on football and love.

Following the skits, the societies were hosts at an informal dance in the gymnasium.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a vesper service on the campus Sunday evening. Louella Heilman was the leader. The subject of the evening was "God in Nature." Marion Kruger read a short poem, "Still, Still with Thee," as the opening meditation. A psalm was read and prayer offered by Flo Grimm. Then Marian May, Helen Grusko, and Gladys Withelder read short poems on God and the Flowers. Arline Heckrote talked on the subject "How God Speaks to Us Through Nature." The service was dismissed after a closing hymn.

CAMPUS CUTS

Back again to another year of work and fun at Lebanon Valley. We certainly miss the graduates and the students who were unable to return. We wish John Trego lots of luck in his new home—New Orleans—and his new school—Tulane.

Year after year the old fake murder fools the freshmen completely. It's funny how a medical red can seem perfectly like blood through the eyes of frightened men. Miss Wood certainly deserves a hand for her part in the melodrama. Her climax is worth repeating: "Well, good-night Mr. Clemens," she said as she was leaving. "Hurry and get well so you won't be late for breakfast in the morning." And then there was the freshman girl, Louise Gillian, who in all seriousness said, "Sam Ulrich drunk! and he comes from such good Christian parents. What a shame!"

We nominate for the Hall of Fame: Jack Todd because he sat in Madame Greene's place in the dining hall. Stewart Byers because he called Mrs. Hall Mrs. Pennway. Wilbur Shroyer because he entertained seventeen wild sophomores for the greater part of Monday night. Trula Koch because she fell so gracefully at the post-office. Her downfall, so 'tis said, was due to a mysterious and engrossing letter. Mitchell Jordan and Tom May because they put on such a fine weeping act on Monday night.

With all four societies working industriously, we can expect a mighty good four-cornered meeting on Friday night.

The campus high lights for the week were: Miss Martha Elser's entrancing violin solo at opening exercises. Dale Roth's delightful heart songs and ballads. Someone practicing on a brass horn at 6 A. M. Eighteen tables up for breakfast. Mathias' abridged new edition of Bing Crosby songs. There is no noticeable improvement. Mr. Earley successfully passing himself off as a freshman. The reopening of the magnificent Astor theatre.

We compliment Mr. Cassel for his amazing ability to sleep through noise. Three men pounding and kicking his door one night found it impossible to rouse him from his Morpheatic indulgences. When asked if he had any statement for the press Mr. Cassel modestly remarked: "My mother often wondered how I slept through thunder-storms."

Hi-Baby! Applicable To the Frosh Girls

This year the annual Freshman dress up day masqueraded as a baby party. All the guests wore simple white dresses trimmed with blue ribbon. They were also requested to wear blue hair ribbon bows. The party met on the steps of North Hall at five o'clock. Then the guests (each with a toy) paraded to the middle of the campus. Here they played such games as farmer in the dell, ring around the rosie, and London bridge is falling down. After a few cheers, the girls met again at North Hall steps and gave a short program. The sound of the dinner bell cut short the speeches. The guests had special tables in the dining hall. They were served with specially prepared dishes, which they ate with soup spoons. Each little guest was then presented with a lolly pop, and dress-up day was over for another year.

SPORT SHOTS

The Muhlenberg "Mules" who meet Lebanon Valley in Allentown this Friday night under the arc lights, will offer plenty of stiff opposition for Coach Mylin's L. V. boys. The Mules won from St. Joe in their opener by a 26-0 score and lost to the strong Lafayette squad on Saturday by only one touchdown, the score being 6-0. Lebanon Valley is out for a victory over a school in her own class so let's follow the team to Allentown on Friday night and root for a victory over the "Mules."

In talking over State's victory on Saturday with many members of the student body, in every instance it was found that they would rather see their Alma Mater play schools in their own class, win or lose, rather than play so many large schools entirely out of our class or schools which continually are allowed to beat us, even though Lebanon Valley has a team which could clean up in her own class.

It looks as if Coach Mylin has some good grid material in the Freshman Class from what we saw of the game on Saturday. Here's hoping that some day they'll turn the trick and bring home the bacon from State.

Mt. St. Mary's, our rival from over the Mason-Dixie line, had a tough time of it in her first two games. She came off with a scoreless tie against the St. Joe Hawks of Philadelphia in her first game and last Saturday lost to Georgetown U. by a 26-0 count.

L. V. C. meets the strong Fordham U team on October 15 at the Polo Ground in New York. The "Rams" beat Baltimore U. last Saturday by a 69-0 score and should be the strongest team L. V. C. meets this season but the L. V. delegation which travels over to the game is looking for a victory. Let's show one of the big fellows a real game. Nothing is impossible. Remember Brown.

VALLEYMEN LOSE TO PENN STATE; 27-0

(Continued from Page One)

Second Quarter

Lebanon Valley's ball on the 7 yard line. Feeser lost 4 yards, Rust made a yard and the next play, a pass, was intercepted by Collins who ran it to State's own 20 yard line. From here State carried the ball to Lebanon Valley's 35 yard marker, where a fumble by Wantshouse gave L. V. the ball on her own 35 yard line. Feeser lost 4 yards and on the next play Kreizman, a Sophomore guard, intercepted Rust's pass and ran 30 yards for State's second score. Wantshouse kicked the extra point. Score, State 14, L. V. C. 0. Lebanon Valley received and Boran returned the ball 10 yards to the 33 yard line. After an unsuccessful try for first down L. V. punted to the center of the field. State returned the punt to Rust who went out of bounds on the 21 yard line. After two more plays for a 5 yard gain L. V. punted to State's 33 yard marker. Harper returned the ball 10 yards to the 43 yard stripe. State advanced the ball in five more plays to the L. V. 10 yard marker. Sigel made 5 more through center and on the next two plays went over for a touchdown. The extra point went wide. Score, State 20, L. V. C. 0. Lebanon Valley received the ball again, Boran being downed on his own 15 yard line. The half ended here with the ball in Lebanon Valley territory. Score, State 20, L. V. C. 0.

Third Quarter

Rust received the ball for Lebanon Valley and ran it back to State's 47 yard line. L. V. next tried a pass which was

incomplete. Rust went through tackle for 7 yards, State was offside on this play giving L. V. C. 5 more yards. Stone made 7 yards on the next play for a first down. Rust made 6, and Stone made 9 more yards through center for another first down. State made a yard, Rust circled right and for 3 more, Feeser made 4 through tackle and on the next play Stone made 10 yards around left end. This placed the ball on the 12 yard line. Stone lost 2 yards, Rust hit center for 4 more and on the next play Boran circled right end to the 4 yard mark. But here the heavier State line held Lebanon Valley's second string line and stopped her touchdown drive in the next two plays. State punted to Feeser on the 24 yard marker and after no gain in two plays the punt was returned to Conn, who ran it back to the 35 yard line. In the next play Sigel ran 38 yards around right end to the 21 yard mark. Wantshouse crashed through guard for 6 more, Sigel made 6 around right end, and on the next play Lohr made 9 more and a touchdown, the last score of the game being the extra point kicked by Wantshouse. State received on her 43 yard mark and after no gain punted to Rust on the 20, who signaled for a fair catch. Score, State 27, L. V. C. 0.

Fourth Quarter

Lebanon Valley elected to try a free kick from her own 20 yard stripe. The ball was returned to Lebanon Valley's 45 yard line by Lohr. After no gain, Lohr punted on the fourth down to Lebanon Valley's 7 yard mark. The punt was returned to State's 49 yard line. State made a first down on the 17 yard line and the next play was an incomplete pass over the goal line, giving Lebanon Valley the ball on her own 20 yard line. Rust made eight around right end after picking up a dropped lateral pass. Stone made a first down on the next play. Rust took the ball for 12 yards through tackle and another first down. The next play, a pass, Stone to Rust, netted 23 yards and placed the ball on State's 17 yard line. Here L. V. lost the ball on downs. State immediately punted to Lebanon Valley on her own 40 yard mark. After three downs for a five yard gain State intercepted a pass on the 40 yard line and punted to Rust on the Lebanon Valley 20 yard stripe. He was downed in his tracks. Stone passed to Rust for 20 yards and the game ended with the ball Lebanon Valley's on her own 40 yard line. Score, Penn State 27, L. V. C. 0.

The lineups:

Penn State		Lebanon Valley
Slusser	left end	Williams
Cole	left tackle	Sprenkle
Hersch	left guard	Kozlusk
Zawaki	center	Wogan
Kreizman	right guard	Kandrat
Woolbert	right tackle	Volkin
Heist	right end	Smith
Collins	quarterback	Boran
Mikelonis	left halfback	Feeser
Harper	right halfback	Rust
Wantshouse	fullback	Whiting

Touchdowns—Harper, Kreizman, Sigel, Lohr. Points after touchdowns—Wantshouse 2; Lohr. Substitutions—Penn State, McKee for Heist, Lohr for Collins, Wille for Harper; Conn for Lohr, Sigel for Mikelonis, Skemp for Wantshouse, Morrison for Wille, McAndrews for McKee, Berry for Cole, Johnson for Hesch, Anderson for Zawaki, Allen for Kreizman, Flood for Woolbert, Meredith for Slusser, Rodham for McAndrews, Rich for Anderson, Dark for Flood, Longridge for Allen, Longnecker for Johnson. Lebanon Valley, Barthold for Smith, Karnich for Barthold, Lantz for Sprenkle, Patrizio for Feeser, Furlong for Wogan, Sincavage for Volkin, Rose for Kozlusk, C. Spon-angle for Kandrat, Light for Boran, Stone for Whiting, Bougher for Barthold. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell. Linesman—C. N. Sault. Umpire—R. F. Stein, W. and J. Field judge—E. C. Toggart, Rochester.

Frosh Battle Sophs In Numeral Fight

The annual Soph-Frosh numeral fight was staged on Monday, September 19. The excitement lasted from the early evening until the freshman and sophomores decided to cease hostilities at a very wee hour of the morning.

It was an old story. The Sophomores went into hiding very early in the day while the Freshmen, as per custom, hiked around the town hunting them with a chorus of blood curdling shrieks, cat-calls, and yells. But it was not until three A. M. that the Sophs decided to begin the night's duties. They filed from Wilbert Shroyer's residence (where bridge, pinocle, and refreshments had been enjoyed by all) seventeen strong. Little did they realize that the now historical Battle of Ad Building was soon to be fought. Banners in arms they rounded the corner of the Ad Building adjoining the Library when a veritable avalanche of blood thirsty Frosh twenty-seven in number pounced upon them. Another small band attacked from the rear.

The Sophomores had expected a recurrence of last year's event when they, as Freshmen, had disbanded quickly under pressure. But in a short minute it was apparent that these Freshmen were a determined and game lot. With a shout of "Get their banners or die," they waded in. It was a case of catch as catch can or get caught yourself. Never has the campus seen so much dust as flew in this memorable battle. But there is always an element of uncertainty among the Freshmen which is a huge aid to their opponents, and little by little they retreated. The Sophomores had met the enemy and they were theirs. But, with tongues hanging and lungs gasping for breath, they considered themselves one lucky lot. It was unanimously declared that the Frosh had plenty of reserve.

For several ensuing hours the Sophomores were busy hanging blue and white banners on every handy projection. They then encamped in the center of the campus to guard the battle field.

Six A. M. saw Mr. Sun and a new band of Freshmen peeping around the corner of the conservatory. It was the last stand. The Sophs dragged themselves to their feet and marched half-heartedly to meet them. The Freshmen, tired and sleepy too, stood half-heartedly waiting. This time it was with sleepy smiles rather than angry scowls that the bands met. It wasn't long before Freshmen, arm in arm with Sophomores, laughing and joking about the night's events, directed their weary frames toward the dormitory.

And the "dawn's early light" found Sophomore banners "still waving on high"—an extremely hard job but a repetition of other years—a Sophomore victory through only the bewilderment of the new men.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR ENSUING YEAR

The Life Work Recruits held a regular meeting on Thursday, September 29, in North Hall Parlor. President Harry Zech opened and conducted the meeting. The object was to organize for the year. In a general discussion the aim of the organization was given as a gathering of Christian workers to discuss problems of the day in their field.

The committees appointed by the president were:

Program, Lucille Engle, Chairman; Ruth Agen, Ray Johnson, Paul Emenheiser, Morgan Edwards.

Deputation, Warren Mentzer, Chairman; Charles Daugherty, Chester Goodman, Stewart Werner, Lena Cockshot, Ruth Garner.

Constitution, Ruth Coble, Chairman; Chester Goodman.

Intercollegiate Girls Hockey Planned

OWEN ELECTED MANAGER

Miss Kenyon to Coach Team Which Will Engage Eastern Girls' Colleges

A meeting of all women students interested in hockey was called by Miss Mildred Kenyon, director of physical education, September 29, for the purpose of electing a manager and an assistant manager of a varsity hockey team.

Miss Kenyon has succeeded in gaining permission to institute intercollegiate hockey from the administration and athletic council. Although there has been comment upon this subject for several years final consent was not given until the past week.

Miss Miriam Owen and Miss Martha Kreider were elected manager and assistant manager respectively. The schools

which desire to play us and with whom we are in contact are Ursinus, Cedar Crest, Wilson and Bucknell. The games of this season will be played necessarily away from home, due to the fact that we do not have a large enough space upon which to play.

Although our team has not been organized the Lebanon Valley girls expect to start with a spirit that will last through the years and cause a feeling for intercollegiate hockey which will continue as the feeling for intercollegiate basketball has continued.

Miss Kenyon, as coach, has had invaluable experience in hockey. Besides this being her major subject she has had English instructors in hockey camps during the past few summers.

With the continued interest of the girls and the unflinching efforts of Miss Kenyon the Lebanon Valley girls should make a showing against these teams which have had organized intercollegiate hockey for several years.

Morgan Edwards spoke at Student Prayer Meeting Wednesday night on the subject, "Living a Christian Example."



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HARRISBURG, PA.		.20	.20
LANSDOWNE, PA.		.60	.35



Frosh Meet Faculty In Alumni Gym

CHAPEL PROGRAM FIRST

Student Heads Address Frosh; Reception In Gymnasium Introduces Frosh

Saturday, September 17, Lebanon Valley College held its annual Student and Faculty reception in Engle Conservatory.

The program was opened by Miss Martha Elser, who rendered two violin solos. This was followed by Dr. J. R. Engle, acting president of the college, who gave a short talk of welcome to all new and old students of the college.

Dr. R. R. Butterwick, faculty advisor of the Y. M. C. A., also spoke on how highly important it is for a student not to forget religion, morals, and clean sportsmanship once he has taken up his student activities.

Miss Marion May as president of the Women's Student Government Association, gave a brief but very impressive welcome speech. She skillfully portrayed what part the W. S. G. A. plays in a girl's student life.

Mr. Woodrow Dellinger as president of the Men's Senate, gave a brief account as to what the Senate also plays in every man's college life.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. gave a short pageant entitled "Follow the Gleam." The stage was appropriately decorated with symbols and lights, conveying the true spirit of these two Christian organizations. The main theme of this pageant was to challenge religiously all phases of college life. The cast was as follows:

Y. W. Representative—Ruth Coble.
Y. M. Representative—Stewart Werner.

Spirit of the "Y"—Mildred Christian-sen

Students—Clyde Mentzer, Frances Keiser.

Social Life—Flo Grimm, Warren Mentzer.

Athletics—Ruth Garner, Samuel Ulrick.

Music—Mildred Nye, Allan Ranck.

Devotional Life—Sophia Morris, Paul Emenheiser.

Art—Miriam Book.

Self Support—Harry Zech.

Faculty Advisors—Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, R. R. Butterwick.

This was followed by a short period devoted to showing slides of the Holy Grail. Miss Kathryn Witmer concluded the program with a well performed organ solo.

Following the exercises in the chapel, the entire faculty and student body collected in the Alumni Gymnasium where several sociable hours were spent in old and new students becoming acquainted.

MAMMOTH FRESHMAN CLASS INVADES LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

attended the "Freshman Melting Pot," while the young men joined in a "Freshman Fellowship." Both were meetings of a get-acquainted nature. Self-introduction was a feature, along with songs and short talks. Prof. Stokes of the Business Department of the college was the speaker for the meeting of the boys.

The annual opening banquet for new students was held on Thursday, September 15, at 6:00 o'clock, with the faculty and their wives in attendance. The program for this was somewhat shorter than in other years, but was a success notwithstanding. Everyone enjoyed the lively singing under the direction of Prof. Rutledge, of the Conservatory faculty.

Climaxing the events of the week for Freshmen, the Y. M.-Y. W. hike was held on Friday, September 16, at 5:30 o'clock. The company hiked out to the grove near the Hill Church. Rev. and Mrs. J. Owen Jones and Prof. and Mrs. V.

Earl Light accompanied the group as chaperones and assisted in the program. The time was spent playing games and roasting hot dogs and marshmallows.

A short program in charge of the social committee of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., Kathryn Mowrey and Chester Goodman, included speeches from the chaperones, presidents of the Y's, and representatives of the four classes. The group was especially favored with a group of musical numbers by Dale Roth, a new member of the Sophomore class. Enjoyment of the hike was made supreme by the fine weather and beautiful moon.

In summary it might be said of the Freshman period that everything in the power of those in charge was done to make things easy for the new students and to make Lebanon Valley a real home in spite of its strangeness.

The class-roll follows:

Freshmen

Bachman, George S., B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Bigler, Adam G., B.S. in Ed., West Willow, Pa.

Bishop, Louise E., A.B., Oberlin, Pa.

Bitting, Helen Jean, Music, Newport, Pa.

Bolton, Jay H., B.S., Linglestown, Pa.

Bowers, Herbert H., A.B., Harrisburg, Pa.

Bowman, C. Nancy, Music, Cleona, Pa.

Bright, Ruth E., A.B., Cornwall, Pa.

Britton, Virginia K., Bus. Adm., Hershey, Pa.

Byers, Stewart G., Bus. Adm., Greensburg, Pa.

Cassedy, Lavinia M., Music, Budd Lake, N. J.

Cassel, Robert, B.S. in Ed., Woodbury, N. J.

Chamberlin, Mabel, B.S., Ephrata, Pa.

Clark, LeRoy W., Bus. Adm., Johnstown, Pa.

Cohen, Ben, B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Deisher, Catherine E., Music, Jonestown, Pa.

Delgado, Beverley E., A.B., Hewlett, N. Y.

Dietrich, Oleta A., Music, Palmyra, Pa.

Ebbert, Albert S., Music, Biglerville, Pa.

Edwards, Robert L., A.B., Hummelstown, Pa.

Elser, Martha P., Music, Penbrook, Pa.

Erdman, Anna Mary, B.S., Hershey, Pa.

Eshenour, Lester P., Music, Hummelstown, Pa.

Evelev, Sylvia C., A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Fauber, Earl B., B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Faust, Edward H., Jr., B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Flinchbaugh, Martin J., B.S., Windsor, Pa.

Francis, Anna Louisa, Music, Boyertown, Pa.

Frank, Louis P., B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Frick, Evelyn C., A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Fridinger, Victor P., A.B., Millersburg, Pa.

Fry, John B., Bus. Adm., Annville, Pa.

Gillan, Alice Louise, A.B., Penbrook, Pa.

Gingrich, June S., Bus. Adm., Annville, Pa.

Glen, J. Stewart, A.B., Chambersburg, Pa.

Grimm, Dorothy F., A.B., Harrisburg, Pa.

Gruber, Carl Frederick, Bus. Adm., Annville, Pa.

Gruber, Harry G., B. S., Annville, Pa.

Haldeman, Jay H., A.B., Lawn, Pa.

Harkins, Geraldine, Music, Cornwall, Pa.

Harnish, Samuel S., Music, Witmer, Pa.

Heffner, W. Howard, B.S., Annville, Pa.

Heinbach, Charles P., A.B., Pine Grove, Pa.

Heisch, Arthur R., B.S. in Ed., New York City.

Heiser, Dorothy I., A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Hemperly, Vernon C., B.S., Harrisburg, Pa.

Herr, Anna Mary, Landisville, Pa.

Herre, Roger Paul, B.S., Harrisburg, Pa.

Higgins, Thomas J., B.S. in Ed., Excelsior, Pa.

Hostetter, J. Mark, A.B., Annville, Pa.

Houtz, Lester S., B.S., East Berlin, Pa.

Huber, Richard L., B.S., Harrisburg, Pa.

Jagnesak, Anthony A., Music, Emaus, Pa.

Kauffman, Mary Alice, A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Keiffer, Irma I., Music, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Kendall, Daniel H., A.B., Hagerstown, Md.

Kirkpatrick, John Wm., Bus. Adm., Harrisburg, Pa.

Klinger, Dorothy E., B.S. in Ed., Shamokin, Pa.

Koons, Robert E., B.S., New Cumberland, Pa.

Kowalewski, G. Teddy, B.S., Boonton, N. J.

Kreamer, John W., Bus. Adm., Annville, Pa.

Krebs, Edward H., B.S., Annville, Pa.

Kreider, Raymond H., Bus. Adm., Cleona, Pa.

Krone, Harry L., A.B., Thurmont, Md.

Kuhlman, Paul E., Bus. Adm., Lebanon, Pa.

Kurtz, Harold K., B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Leisey, Marian E., A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Levitz, Leon J., B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Light, Earl C., B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Loos, John G., Music, Reading, Pa.

Lupton, Sarah Margaret, A.B., Winchester, Va.

Lyzynski, Frank V., B.S., New London, Conn.

March, Hazel J., B.S., Harrisburg, Pa.

McCreary, Thelma G., A.B., Dillsburg, Pa.

Meyer, Irvin H., A.B., Annville, Pa.

Miller, Lois G., A.B., Pennington, N. J.

Monn, Edgar P., B.S., Chambersburg, Pa.

Muth, John H., B.S., Hummelstown, Pa.

Nelson, C. Elmer, B.S., Milton, Mass.

Niebel, Harold H., B.S., New Cumberland, Pa.

Nye, Howard Harold, Lebanon, Pa.

Patrizio, Raymond, B.S. in Ed., Oakmont, Pa.

Prescott, William D., B.S., Tower City, Pa.

Prowell, Joseph W., B.S., Cly, Pa.

Rader, Richard C., B.S. in Ed., Lititz, Pa.

Reber, Calvin Henry, A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Reber, Rae Anna, Music, Pine Grove, Pa.

Reese, Theodore N., B.S. in Ed., Stoylestown, Pa.

Reiner, Daniel, B.S. in Ed., Muir, Pa.

Roberts, Louvain R., A.B., Harrisburg, Pa.

Sandt, Donald O., Music, Emaus, Pa.

Saunders, Ross L., Music, Harrisburg, Pa.

Sausser, Robert J., Music, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Schaak, Irwin R., Bus. Adm., Lebanon, Pa.

Schmuck, Miller S., A.B., York, Pa.

Schuler, Jack H., Music, Lebanon, Pa.

Shadel, George, Music, Minersville, Pa.

Shank, Carl W., B.S., Hummelstown, Pa.

Shearer, Louise A., Bus. Adm., Caldwell, N. J.

Shellenberger, Mary Jane, B.S., Mountville, Pa.

Shows, Jane E., Music, Mountville, Pa.

Shroff, Winona W., A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Smith, Christine A., A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Sponaugle, Boyd L., B.S., Hummelstown, Pa.

Sponaugle, Coda W., Bus. Adm., Hummelstown, Pa.

Stabley, Charlotte L., Music, Red Lion, Pa.

Summers, Mary Virginia, Music, Waynesboro, Pa.

Summy, Helen H., Music, Manheim, Pa.

Shows, Jane E., Music, Mountville, Pa.

Shroff, Winona W., A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Smith, Christine A., A.B., Lebanon, Pa.

Sponaugle, Boyd L., B.S., Hummelstown, Pa.

Sponaugle, Coda W., Bus. Adm., Hummelstown, Pa.

Stabley, Charlotte L., Music, Red Lion, Pa.

Summers, Mary Virginia, Music, Waynesboro, Pa.

Summy, Helen H., Music, Manheim, Pa.

Troxel, Robert B., B.S., Jonestown, Pa.

Uhler, Henry M., B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Weirick, Iva C., A.B., Enola, Pa.

Willwerth, Ruby L., B.S., Ephrata, Pa.

Yake, David J., B.S., Lebanon, Pa.

Ziegler, Albert E., B.S. in Ed., Red Lion, Pa.

Daugherty, Esther, Music, Hanover, Pa.

Leshner, Charles E., B.S., Carlisle, Pa.

Sholter, Robert, A.B., Harrisburg, Pa.

Advanced Standing—Special

Cowden, Matthew, Benjamin, Harrisburg, Pa.

Edwards, Thomas C., Pottsville, Pa.

Edwards, Kenneth Morgan, Pottsville, Pa.

Gilbert, Joe C., Lebanon, Pa.

Hartman, Elbridge B., Harrisburg, Pa.

Johnson, Raymond J., Johnstown, Pa.

Mack, Noah K., Collegeville, Pa.

Mumaw, Homer A., Dalton, Ohio.

Ossi, Marietta E., Garfield, N. J.

Rudnicki, Casimir George, Plymouth, Pa.

Roth, Dale, Biglerville, Pa.

Sloat, John E., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Spickler, Arthur G., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Special

Bacastow, Simon P., Hummelstown, Pa.

Haldeman, Dorothy, Lawn, Pa.

Houck, Elinor, Lebanon, Pa.

Shiffler, Dorothy, Palmyra, Pa.

Wampler, Dale, Harrisburg, Pa.

Frantz, James, Lebanon, Pa.

Hershey, Paul, Annville, Pa.

OUR TEAM NEEDS A NAME;
INVENT IT AND GET PRIZE

(Continued from Page One)

Penn State Lions, Juniata Indians, Georgetown Hilltoppers, Drexel Dragons or the Yale Bulldogs simply because we do not have a mascot or nickname.

Each student or faculty member may submit three choices. These should be turned over to any member of the La Vie staff, the athletic editor preferably, then when the selection is made, the lucky person will receive the cash award and

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the honor of having our teams face all opposition under the name that you suggested. This nickname will not be changed next year—it will be permanent. Act at once—help your school and yourself—turn in your suggestions at once. When we read of Lebanon Valley we want to be proud of our nickname—no more Lebanon Valley Lambs from the Washington paper—no more Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen or Wallyites—we'll have a real nickname—Act now!!

CONSERVATORY CROWDED BAND GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One)

teen old students and the two new special students are all making the conserve a very busy place.

And here is news which is of interest to everyone. L. V. C.'s boys' band has begun rehearsals and will be ready to again liven our games and pep meetings. The band is open, not only to conserve students but to anyone who can play a band instrument well enough to qualify. About thirty men were present at the initial practice last Wednesday evening. Candidates may still apply. The personnel of the college band will not be chosen for two or three weeks, until the leader has become acquainted with the ability of the players. The position of drum major is still to be filled. If there is anyone on the campus who has done work of this type, he is urged to see the leader, Mr. Edward Rutledge.

To fulfill the needs of the large entering class, Mr. Rutledge made a trip to New York City last Saturday and purchased quite a number of new instruments of the highest grade. He feels that the quality of the instruments of our music department is second to none in the country. Some of these instruments are available for use in the college band. The instruments which Mr. Rutledge has just purchased are: Three trumpets, two cornets, two altos, one French horn, one baritone, a trombone, a flute and a tuba. We expect great things from our ever growing and expanding music department.

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VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

No. 10

Lebanon Valley Defeats Muhlenberg 6-0; Williams Scores Winning Touchdown

CHARLIE RUST SCINTILLATES

Mules Threaten In Final Period;
Lebanon Valley Misses Other
Chances To Score

Led by Charlie Rust, sophomore quarterback, Lebanon Valley upset the pre-game dope last Friday night by scoring an impressive 6-0 victory over Coach George Holstrom's Muhlenberg "Mules" under the lights of Muhlenberg field down in Allentown. The Mylinmen showed a complete reversal of form from their playing in the State game a week ago and it was only a quick tightening up of the Muhlenberg line on more than one occasion that prevented more Lebanon Valley scores.

Lebanon Valley, who went into the game a decided underdog following the Mules' brilliant showing in holding Lafayette to a 6-0 score a week ago, scored the only touchdown of the game early in the third period. After holding Muhlenberg for downs, Lebanon Valley took the ball on the 50 yard line and from there went over for the only score of the game, after a brilliant march through the Berg line interspersed with two beautiful passes. A pass, Rust to Feeser, was good for 20 yards, and then a short pass, Rust to Feeser, saw the latter run ten more yards. A forward pass added five more and then, with the ball on the ten yard stripe, Williams came around right end on a reverse from Whiting and went over for a touchdown.

Muhlenberg came back with a desperate rally in the closing minutes of the game, taking the ball up to the eight yard line, only to have the Lebanon Valley defense tighten, take the ball and immediately kick out of danger. The Mules came back with a desperate passing attack but the game ended without any more scoring.

First Quarter

Muhlenberg received on her own 33 and after no gain on two plays punted to Rust on the L. V. 40 yard stripe. Whiting made two and a pass, Rust to Feeser, was good for 18 and a first down on the 20. Whiting made 7 around right end and Light made another first down on the 8 yard mark. Here the Mule offense tightened and held L. V. for downs with one yard to go for a touchdown. Muhlenberg punted to her own 30. Feeser made 3 through left tackle and then an incomplete pass over the goal gave Muhlenberg the ball on her own 20 yard line. The Mules made a first down and then, after losses on two plays, punted to L. V. on her 35. The punt was returned by Rust to Evanovsky who ran 25 yards before being downed on his own 45 yard line. Bloom immediately punted over the Lebanon Valley goal giving L. V. the ball on her own 20 yard line. After a loss of 2 yards, Rust punted to his own 40 yard line. The Mules started a drive which netted two first downs and was stopped when Light intercepted a Berg pass on the 14 yard mark and ran it 23 yards to his own 37 yard line. Light gained 3 and Whiting 4 yards through the line and the quarter ended

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

CONTRIBUTORS' BOX

Next week LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will install a contributors' box in the Ad Building. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of this innovation and contribute to the columns of this paper. In the past the staff has not received much assistance, in the way of copy, from the student body. This box we hope will brook the psychological obstacle which we believe to have prevented people from giving us any material whatsoever. Among the contributions which we would like to receive are those of a literary nature, book reviews, poems, essays and constructive editorials. Reportorial articles, as they are the work of the staff, would naturally be superfluous, though at times welcome especially when a member of the staff cannot be present at an event. Articles should be signed as an evidence of good faith, although if requested we will not print the name of the contributor. Also, it is hoped that the student body will not use this opportunity to grind axes. Column work, depending upon content, is also welcome.

MUSIC STUDENTS TEACH IN HERSHEY HIGH SCHOOL

There are five senior public school music students who travel to Hershey each day, for practice teaching. Miss Gillespie takes the group to Hershey in her car. The students have spent the time since school opened observing the regular teachers' work, but will begin actual teaching in a week or two. The seniors who are going to Hershey are: Misses Kathryn Lutz, Virginia Thrush, Margaret Sharp, Regina Oyler, and Mr. Ted Walker.

Readers Club Has First Meeting of 1932-33 Season

PLAYS ARE REVIEWED

Members Summarize Summer's
Reading; Discuss New
Books

The first meeting of the Readers Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Wallace. The president, "Babe" Earley, gave a short address of welcome to the new students who were present. He explained that the purpose of the club is to keep up to date on current literature and to become acquainted with the literature of foreign countries. This year the club aims to attend at least one good play in some nearby city and to bring to the campus some lecturer of note.

Mr. Earley then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Mae Fauth. In a very clear and entertaining manner she discussed the plot and style of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment." After a few comments by other members of the club, Katherine Witmer reviewed "Obscure Destinies" by Willa Cather.

Miss Myers then told the club about several books she had read over the summer. Three plays, "Mourning Becomes Electra," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Another Language" were then reviewed by Walter Krumbiegel. The club was especially interested in this discussion since these were the three most outstanding plays of last season.

Upon the insistence of the club, Jane Muth told of her experiences as director of dramatics at camp this summer. With her puppet, Nancy, she told us how they were manipulated to perform certain acts. She also gave the club many practical hints on costuming.

The meeting was then given over to suggestions and the making of plans for the coming year. After a brief discussion, during which many suggestions were made, the meeting adjourned.

Congratulations !



REV. C. A. LYNCH, D.D., Ph.D.

who recently was elected to the presidency of Lebanon Valley College to succeed the late Dr. George D. Gossard.

German Club Holds Business Meeting

The German Club held its first business meeting of the year last Thursday after lunch. Luella Heilman, president of the club, presided over the meeting. At that time routine business was transacted and plans outlined for the year's activities. It was decided to hold the club's opening program on Monday evening, Oct. 17, at 7.30 P. M. in Kalo Hall. An elaborate program is being arranged to which all college students interested in German are cordially invited.

An amendment to the constitution was passed and recorded, to the effect that the membership dues be reduced to 50 cents per year. After further discussion on several other matters the president declared the meeting adjourned.

Debaters Meet To Discuss Question For Winter Jousts

GATHER IN CAPITAL CITY

Five From Lebanon Valley Attend
Session; Profs. Stevenson and
Stokes On Committees

Professor Wills, of Western Maryland, called to order the tenth annual meeting of the Debater's Association, of which Lebanon Valley is a member. This session was held in the Penn Harris Hotel at Harrisburg, Saturday afternoon, October eighth, at 2:30. Representatives of fourteen colleges and universities were present. These included: Muhlenberg, Penn State, Temple, Washington and Jefferson, and Dickinson. The association includes about twenty-five colleges in the state. Lebanon Valley was represented by Prof. Stokes. Dr. Stevenson, Minna Wolfskeil, Kathryn Mowrey and Charles Kraybill.

The first act of President Wills was the selecting of committees. Dr. Stevenson was named on the committee for presenting questions for debate. Prof. Stokes was named the chairman of the nominating committee.

There followed general discussion. The subject of the critic judge was considered. At some debates but one judge, an expert, is present. Several colleges have tried this system and have found it interesting. Lebanon Valley conducted one debate on this plan, and the result was satisfactory. The judge not only gives the decision but also defends his choice.

Professor Wills then inquired if any colleges had used the system in which the members are divided, so that each college has representatives supporting both sides of the question. Penn State used this plan in its debate with Oxford. When this system is used, the audience renders the decision.

Professor Stokes presented the results of the nominating committee. The nominees were: President, Dr. John H. Frizzell of Penn State; vice-president, Prof. Wm. Crittenden of Temple, and secretary-treasurer, Prof. Gilbert of Susquehanna. These nominations were approved.

The following questions for debate were presented for approval:

Resolved that all inter-governmental World War debts including reparations should be cancelled.

Resolved that the federal and state governments should take action to control the electric power, light and heat companies of this country.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

FACULTY PARTY IS HELD AT HERSHEY

Madame Greene, Miss Lietzau and Miss Meyers entertained last Saturday in honor of the two newcomers to the faculty, Miss Wood and Mrs. Stonecipher, at the Hershey Country Club. After luncheon was served bridge was played for the remainder of the afternoon. The first prize was received by Mrs. Snoke of Washington, D. C.; the second by Mrs. Reynolds; the third by Mrs. Shenk. Guest prizes were awarded to both the guests of honor. There were about forty guests present.

Friend of Morales, '32, Writes Regarding Cyclone

The following article is a letter to Kenneth Sheaffer from a correspondent in Ponce County, Porto Rico, the scene of the recent cyclone. Ponce County is the residence of Andres Morales, L.V. '32.

October 6, 1932

My dear Ken:

If I felt depressed before, I think I now have more reasons for feeling so. By this time you must have heard about the cyclone that swept this island last week. Our poor island, so often called "The Island of Enchantment" and "The Switzerland of America" can no longer brag of its scenery. Thank heavens this cyclone confined itself to the northeastern part so at least something is left.

This is my third experience with Porto Rican cyclones: one in 1928, one last year, and now this which was by far the most terrible of the three. It is the worst experience in my life. No matter how hard I try to describe it, I can't put into words all that we felt that awful night. There's something lacking in the English language--there are no words appropriate-

ly to describe that sinking feeling of the stomach, that pounding of the heart, that trembling of the knees.

The wind blew terribly hard. One's ears felt funny on account of the pressure. The roar of the wind was so loud that we couldn't detect that of falling houses, trees, lamp posts, and such. All the roof of our house blew off, two of the glass windows were broken by flying wood from other houses. This meant that we had to open windows on the other side to let the wind through.

All of the family was shut in the room just below the bathroom, trusting that the tile floor of the latter would stave off a tragedy. There was no chance of leaving the house. Aside from the fact that it was pitch dark, there was zinc, wood, roofs, and walls blowing by at express train speed. To step out against such a barrage would be suicide.

To give you an example, in a house of one of our neighbors a wooden board about five inches wide cut another board about three-fourth of an inch thick on the wall of the house. The cut was cross-

wise—a difficult job with a saw. The penetrating board went through the house wall and then through two sides of a wardrobe which was standing inside.

Nothing that you read about in the papers is exaggerated. All the towns were destroyed. In the city proper most of the houses were left without roof, or ceiling, or were entirely demolished. Among the latter were new cement houses hardly four years old. Many people were killed and about three hundred were seriously injured. There are no trees or plants left. You look through a window and instead of the beauty of the former landscape you see a debris strewn and desolate looking expanse. We had no water for a week, and we have no light yet. I'm writing this letter by the light of a candle (1830 style).

And to make things worse, two days after the cyclone the bank here collapsed under pressure and there is no money for the necessary things. All our clothing was spoiled and the linen too. Most of our furniture needs remodeling and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annville, Pa., post-office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

BACK TO WORK

Anyone who has been here during the last three years knows what examinations at this school are like. You have to know plenty to pass and a lot more to make a good grade. Naturally you are not here to make marks, but to get an education. However, formal checks have to be made from time to time to see whether you are getting that education or not. If you are getting an education the marks will show it. No man who ever got anything out of a course flunked that course. Marks and an education are then synonymous in that respect, though we are not so naive as to assume that each man receives his just desserts. But since an education is an intangible entity often beyond the comprehension of some, and as marks are something tangible within the comprehension of all, we are going to suggest that you try for A's. There are many pitfalls in such a venture, but we'll take the responsibility of anyone falling into them. If you conscientiously try for A's we are certain that you will not be among those who are weeded out at the end of the semester. So let's get back to the books. There's a kick in working with ideas, facts, and everything that goes with a college education. And if you don't get a kick out of them there's something wrong somewhere.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE CAMPUS

In a time when all business men are necessarily conservative it is remarkable that our Alma Mater has continued forward spending money for things essential to a progressive institution. The improvements namely more reading space in the library and a dietician, were some of our extreme needs. We are pleased that they have been attended to and extend our sincerest thanks to those who strive year after year to make a greater Lebanon Valley.

Byron swam the Hellesport
Ederle swam the Channel
I merely waded in the lake
And I'm all wrapped up in flannels.

Alumni Notes:

Our graduates enter various fields of endeavor. Faculty members spend summer in divers ways.

Well, as we go to press, Cupid heads the list in the popularity contest with the travel bug coming in a close second. By the end of the summer, the long trail to matrimony is well worn and Lohengrin's "Wedding March" is the biggest hit of the year. The social columns of the various newspapers gave lengthy write-ups when our own Gladys Knaub, '30, became the bride of John Beattie, '29, and when Ruth March, '30, became the bride of Willis K. Elliott, the lawyer. Other couples on the matrimonial list are Fred Christman, '31, and Gladys Rotz, Philadelphia; Homer Allwein, '30, and Marion Bowman, Lebanon; Mary Hiester, '23, and William Parkes, Sharon Hill, Pa.; John Beam, '31, and Luella Lehman, '27.

Europe has been seeing a lot of Lebanon Valley this summer. If you don't think it's pleasant to meet a campus comrade "over there," you'll have to argue with Madame Green, and Yvonne, '29. They met Miss Moyer on the streets of Paris—also Nancy Ulrich, '29. But we can't stop with just these four. Others who yielded to the wandering urge were: Miss Mildred Myers, '30, Miss Mary Rank, '30, Miss Helen Hain, '30, Miss Kathryn Long, '23, and Mr. William Spangler, '31.

It's not surprising to know that Professor Stokes proudly travelled back to Canada this summer, is it? Well, Dr. Wallace and Dr. Stevenson followed his example, and now they're back to tell you that they sincerely enjoyed themselves. Dr. Reynolds found a welcome relief from work in his vacation in Indiana, Ohio, and Lexington, Illinois, where he spent some time with relatives. Miss Kenyon is still enthusiastic over the pleasant nine weeks she spent at Quannocut Senior camp, Newburgh-on-the-Hudson, New York, where she is head swimming counselor. This camp is maintained especially for girl reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association all over New York City. Dr. Butterwick has found a great deal of pleasure in conducting the Sunday evening religious services at Mt. Gretna throughout the summer.

Dr. Bailey was a little shy at granting this La Vie reporter an interview and expected us to be content with limiting his vacation to Myrtle Beach, N. C. That's all very well! But that well known little bird is still on the job, and La Vie is pleased to announce that Dr. Bailey was hard at work in a lumber camp!! Yes, the secret's out.

Professors Grimm, Light and Derickson spent a good deal of their time fishing, and according to the reports, they landed some big ones! Good for you, professors.

Miss Myers, our librarian, spent her vacation in Baltimore and Philadelphia. In the "city of brotherly love" good taste and wisdom took her to hear the orchestra in the Robin Hood Dell where she heard Alexander Smallens conduct Caesar Franck's superb D Minor Symphony. While in Philadelphia she also visited the library of the famous Wharton School of Finance.

No, we couldn't leave out the stork! He has some news of interest to L. V. C. First, congratulations are in order to Dr. and Mrs. Struble, to whom a baby boy was born this summer. And once again Frances Long (Mrs. David Shroyer) '28, gave birth to a baby girl, Frances Jane, in September. Do you remember her as a former May Queen? That's enough for Mr. Stork.

I'm sorry we must slip to the tragic. You'll be grieved to hear that Dr. Robert Comly, '26, committed suicide by

leaping from the ninth floor of the University of Pennsylvania clinic. Dr. Comly was a brilliant man and well known in Lancaster. Dr. John Marshall, '11, an eminent physician in Lebanon, also passed away recently.

There are quite a few of our graduates who have gone to higher institutions. Bruce Behney, '29, is studying for his Ph.D. at Yale. The following have received the M. S. degree at Penn State: Artz Lick, '29, Russell Fornwalt, '27, David Rank, '28, and Alexander Grant, '31, at Harvard Law School.

Keep on the lookout for familiar faces on the campus. There have been quite a few since school began. Here they are:

Harvey Nitrauer '28, Mildred Lane '29, Blanche Cochran '30, Joseph Wood '31, Willard Trezise '31, Russell Morgan '31, Gladys Hershey '32, Hilda Buckley '32, Mary Ann Rupp '32, Elizabeth Flook '32, Eva Peck '32, Paul Keene '32, Ray Pickle '32, James Monteith '32, Mary Buffington '32, Paul Kleinfelter '32, Robert McCusker '32, Peg Lehn '32.

Everyone wants to know what our last year's seniors are doing, and at this writing, we have this information for the gossip circles on L. V. C. campus:

Bixler, Mary—teacher at Yeagertown, Pa. Burgner, Newton—teacher at Lebanon Jr. High School, Lebanon, Pa.

Fields, Edith—student nurse at Reading, Pa. Hospital.

Flook, Elizabeth—teacher at Middletown, Md., High School.

Garber, Anna—graduate work at Elizabethtown College.

Garber, Dorothy—teacher at Claysburg, Pa.

Gibble, Alfred—teacher at Hershey Industrial School.

Graybill, Mae Lavene—teacher at Seamount, Pa.

Graybill, Susan—teacher of sixth grade, Lebanon, Pa.

Greiner, Marcella—Drumore Township High School, Quarryville, Pa.

Groh, Helen—graduate work at U. of Penna., Phila., Pa.

Hershey, Gladys—teacher at Oberlin, Pa.

Holland, Iona—teacher at Lebanon, Pa., 1st grade.

Keene, Paul—graduate work at Yale Grad School.

Keller, Evelyn—teacher at Lebanon, Pa., in third grade.

Leathem, James—

Lechthaler, Roy M.—graduate work at L. V. C.

Lehn, Margaret—teacher at Maytown, Pa., Jr. High School.

Meyer, Almeda—assistant librarian, L. V. C.

Monteith, James—graduate work at Temple Med. School.

Morton, Eulalie—graduate work at Elizabethtown, Pa., College.

Mund, Frederick—graduate work Yale University.

Orsino, Olanus—graduate work at U. of Pitt, Pittsburgh.

Pickel, Ray—graduate work at Temple University, Phila.

Rank, James—graduate work at Penn State, Pa.

Rupp, Mary Anne—teacher at Oberlin, Pa.

Saylor, Gardner—Temple Med. School Phila., Pa.

Thrush, Bernard—teacher at Biglersville, Pa.

Ulrich, Barbara Elizabeth—teacher at Swatara Twp., Pa.

Umberger, Luella—teacher at Lebanon, Pa., high school.

White, Gerald—graduate work at University of Pitt.

Wittle, Eugene Leroy—graduate work at Penn State.

Yingst, Kathryn—substitute teacher at Lebanon, Pa.

Weaver, Nellie Robb—teacher at Lebanon, Pa., in 1st grade.

Music

Haldeman, Dorothy—graduate work at L. V. C.

Horn, Harvey—teacher at Marietta, Pa.

Thompson, Iris Hester—teacher at Altoona, Pa.

We'll call this the last minute news since it's too good to leave out; we could

not keep it waiting until next week. Other marriage items were brought to my notice. I was sorry to miss them. Miss Violet Walter of Annville, and W. Ellsworth Nitrauer '25, were married in our own college church. Rev. Jones performed the ceremony. The couple will live in Mt. Joy where Mr. Nitrauer is principal of schools. Miss Elizabeth Scott of Albright College and Leroy Hain '26, both teachers in Henry Houck Junior High at Lebanon, were married in Lebanon last June. Mr. Monroe Martin '28, and Miss Virginia Parker, Baltimore, were married in Baltimore this summer. Dr. Wagner was the best man. Mr. Martin just received the degree of doctor of Philosophy at John Hopkins University and is now a research fellow in mathematics at Harvard.

Several alumni have changed their positions of teaching. Miss Ethel Lehman '22, who exchanged her position of English teacher at John Harris High School, Harrisburg, for a position in a school in Lancashire, England; F. Douglas Beidel '20, recently resigned as principal of Enola to accept a similar position at Mt. Union. He succeeded C. C. Smith '12, who became principal of schools at Bridgeport.

The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst '16, has been having an extremely successful season at the Grace United Brethren Church at Carlisle. Rev. Ernst has been the church pastor for eleven years and has been unanimously invited back. On the 25th of September the church had a record attendance in Sunday school and the Men's Bible School. A splendid offering of \$512.17 brought down the church debt. A very instructive and helpful address was made by Prof. H. H. Shenk, head of the history department of Lebanon Valley College.

Some more travel news came my way—as a bit of a surprise. Mr. William Spangler '31, spent two months touring Europe this summer while a student at the American People's College in Oetz in Tyrol, Switzerland. Mr. Spangler was with a group especially interested in social and cultural developments abroad. This college is being sponsored by a group of American educationalists who are furthering the idea of giving higher education to American young people regardless of former education. All the interests of the trip which are many, the tuition, and travel expenses are at no more expense than a year's schooling in the United States, so if you feel the wandering urge, inquire about this trip of Mr. Spangler.

I'd say that these alumni and faculty members have had a never-to-be-forgotten summer. Well, some day we'll be alumni and faculty members(?) too!

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL GIVES LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE HIGH RATING

The excellent scholastic rating of our college has again been demonstrated by the recent placing of it on the first list of the Law School of Harvard University, one of the outstanding law schools in this country, which is, in fact, regarded by many eminent authorities as giving the most complete preparation for the practice of law.

The change in rating was brought about after a careful consideration of our curriculum by the University authorities before passing on the application of Mr. Alexander Grant, who was a graduate in nineteen thirty-one of our Department of Business Administration. The raising by Harvard of our rating will be of particular interest to those enrolled in this department who have the study of law as their objective for it means that subsequent applicants from our college will not be required to rank in the first quarter of their class as was formerly the case. Another advantage to prospective law students lies in the fact that other law schools will assuredly give credence to our rating with the Law School of Harvard University, thus admitting them under more favorable conditions.

BOOMERANG

Senior (to bartender at Nogales):
"Ho Ho and a bottle of rum."
Frosh (trying to be sophisticated):
"Never mind the ho ho for me."

Hoover: "Did you vote for the honor system?"
Clem: "Bet I did—four times."

Dumb Frosh: "I don't see how football players ever get clean."
Second Ditto: "Silly what do you suppose scrub teams are for?"

Smart Student in Dining hall: "What no caviar?"
Kousko: "No, shall I get you one?"

She: "I think dancing makes a girl's feet large."
He: "Yeah."
She: "I think swimming makes a girl's shoulders large."
He: "Yeah."
(A pause).
He: "You must do an awful lot of riding."

Huber: "I would like a preparation of phenylisothiocyanate."
Drug Clerk: "Do you mean mustard oil?"

Huber: "Yes, I can never think of that name."

Speg: Who invented work anyway?
Bill: You should worry; you'll never infringe on his patent.

Higly: Watchagotnapachidge?
Biggs: Sabook.
Higly: Wassanaimuvitt?
Biggs: Sadickshunery fullinains. Gonna gettapeddog anagottagettanaimfer-im.

Medic—The right leg of the patient is shorter than the left, which causes him to limp. Now what would you do in a case of this kind?

Voice (from rear of classroom)—Doc, I'd limp too.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thurs., Oct. 13—Delphian hike, 4:30 P.M.
Thurs., Oct. 13—Life Work Recruits, 6:30.
Friday, Oct. 14—Clonian Opening Program, 8 o'clock.
Friday, Oct. 14—Philo Opening Program.
Saturday, Oct. 15—Fordham Football Game—Away.
Sunday, Oct. 16—Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service.
Monday, Oct. 17—Band Practice, 7:00 o'clock.
Monday, Oct. 17—German Club, 7:30 o'clock.
Monday, Oct. 17—Kalo Meeting, 1 o'clock.
Tuesday, Oct. 18—Commerce Club, Mr. Fries, Newburger, Loeb, and Co., speaking in dining hall at 6 o'clock.
Tuesday, Oct. 18—Readers Club, 7 o'clock.
Wednesday, Oct. 19—Sigma Kappa Etta hike, 4 o'clock.
Wednesday, Oct. 19—Prayer Meeting, 6:45.
Wednesday, Oct. 19—Band practice, 7 o'clock.
Thursday, Oct. 20—Orchestra, 2:30 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 20—Life Work Recruits, 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 20—Pep Meeting, 6:45 P.M.
Friday, Oct. 21—Delphian Opening Program.
Friday, Oct. 21—Kalo Opening Program.
Saturday, Oct. 22—Juniata Football Game—Lebanon.

SPORT SHOTS

Hooks Mylin and his boys journey to New York and the Polo Grounds tomorrow to play one of the leading grid machines of the country. In Fordham, we have a powerful machine to conquer, a machine which has a terrific offensive based on a variation of tricky passing and running plays. In Ed Danowsky, Coach Cavanaugh has one of the best ground gainers in the east and it is up to Lebanon Valley's forward wall to stop Danowsky. Although not doing the scoring, it was Danowsky who gained much of the ground in the "Rams" 30-0 whitewashing which was handed the burly Bucknell Bison last Saturday.

Cavanaugh gave his men a day of rest on Monday and has been drilling them hard ever since. Lebanon Valley is considered a powerful and tricky opponent notwithstanding her 27-0 licking by Penn State. She showed plenty of power in handing the "Mules" their 6-0 reverse and should show plenty of power against Fordham on Saturday.

Mylin has been drilling his squad hard all week and when the team leaves for New York tomorrow they should be in the pink of condition. Frankie Boran is still out with an injured finger but should see some service against the "Rams." Charlie Rust is filling Boran's shoes at present, being moved up from half to quarter in the Muhlenberg game. Rust showed plenty of ability in calling signals against the Mules so Coach Mylin, it appears, has two first-rate quarterbacks.

I wonder if Fordham remembers the scare L. V. C. threw into them the last time the two schools met. This happened back in 1927 in the days of Piersol and Gelbert. Early in the first quarter Piersol kicked a field goal for Lebanon Valley, giving the Valiants a 3-0 lead until the last quarter when the Fordham offensive couldn't be stopped and the "Rams" pushed over two touchdowns for a 12-3 score.

A large delegation of Lebanon Valley rooters are planning to trek to the metropolis on Saturday to witness the game. School spirit is rife at L. V. C. this year and the team has a large following at every game. However, we would like to see an organized cheering section at each game. We have the rooters, how about the cheers, cheer-leaders?

LEBANON VALLEY TAKES MEASURE OF "MULES"

(Continued from Page One)

with the ball Lebanon Valley's on her own 44 yard line. Score, L. V. 0, Muhlenberg 0.

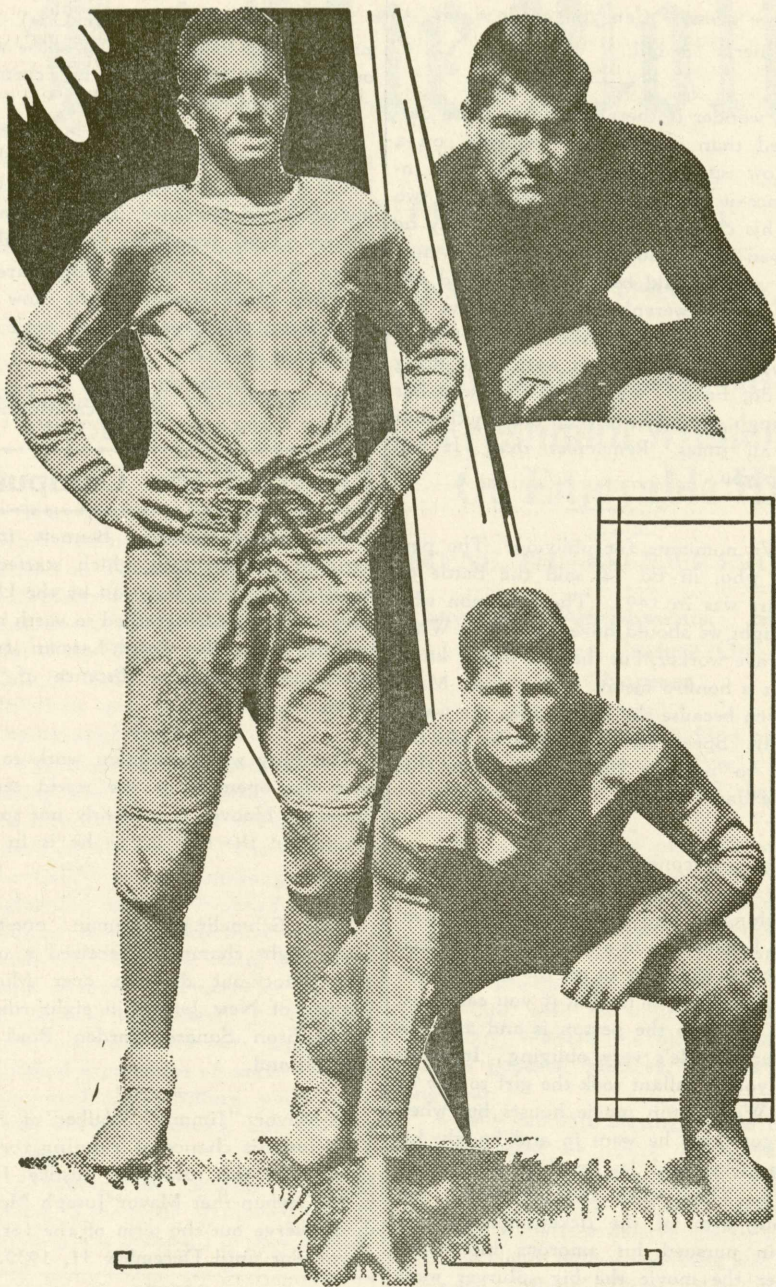
Second Quarter

Rust punted to Muhlenberg's 5 yard line. Muhlenberg immediately punted out of bounds on her own 35 yard line. Whiting lost 4 and the next play, a pass, was intercepted by Horine on the 22 yard stripe. After an unsuccessful try at the L. V. line, Bloom punted to Rust on the 31. Rust punted to Muhlenberg's 41 and from here on until the end of the half the ball stayed in the center of the field, neither team being able to penetrate near the goal line. The half ended with the ball in possession of the Mules on their own 40 yard stripe. Score, L. V. 0, Muhlenberg 0.

Third Quarter

L. V. received on her own 25, lost 5 on a reverse and punted to the Mules on their own 45. Muhlenberg made a first down through right guard and after a 2 yard loss and two incomplete passes for a 5 yard penalty it was Lebanon Valley's ball on the 50 yard line. Whiting circled right end for 2, a pass, Rust to Feeser, advanced the ball to the 30 yard line; Rust made 2 yards through tackle and a short pass to Feeser advanced the ball to the 20 yard marker. On the next

Will Fight for L. V. Against Fordham



Rust (left), Kandrat (upper right), and Sprenkle (lower right), who will wear the Blue and White against the Fordham Rams in New York on Saturday. This trio figured prominently in Lebanon Valley's victory over Muhlenberg last week.

play Williams ran 20 yards for the only score of the game. The extra point was blocked. Two more times in this quarter Lebanon Valley advanced the ball well into Muhlenberg territory but lacked the needed scoring drive. Score, L. V. 6, Muhlenberg 0.

Fourth Quarter

Muhlenberg punted from her own 33. On the next play Rust returned the punt to the 28 yard line and after two unsuccessful stabs at the L. V. line and an incomplete pass, the Mules punted to L. V. on her own 31 yard line. Rust was downed in his tracks. Stone made 8 through left tackle. Whiting made 6 for a first down. Stone lost a yard and on the next play Rust punted to the 50 yard line. Horine ran the ball back to the 37 where he went out of bounds. From here Muhlenberg took the ball to the 8 yard stripe in a succession of line stabs. Then an incomplete pass over the goal made it Lebanon Valley's ball on her own 20. From here on the goal line was never in danger. Late in this period Muhlenberg opened up a mutual passing attack but the game ended without

the completion of any of the passes for a necessary gain. Score, L. V. 6, Muhlenberg 0.

Muhlenberg		L. V. C.	
Martin	left end	Smith	
Miller	left tackle	Rose	
Canter	left guard	Furlong	
Mattuska (C)	center	Wogan	
Watkins	right guard	Kazlusky (C)	
Bloom	right tackle	Lantz	
Rohn	right end	Williams	
Horine	quarterback	Rust	
Weiner	left halfback	Feeser	
Padulin	right halfback	Light	
Evan	fullback	Whiting	
Lebanon Valley		0 0 6 0—6	
Muhlenberg		0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Williams. Substitutions—Muhlenberg, Levine for Mattuska, Riley for Bloom, Bloom for Riley, Mattuska for Levine, Gramley for Padulin, Padulin for Horine, Sterner for Rohn, Carter for Watkins. Lebanon Valley, Volkins for Rose, Sprenkle for Lantz, Kandrat for Smith, Stone for Light, Smith for Kandrat, Lantz for Sprenkle, Sprenkle for Lantz, Stone for Light, Kandrat for Smith, Smith for Rose.

Donmoyer Wins Tennis Honors During Summer

Stars in 4 Tournaments

Lebanon Valley is proud of the showing which one of her star athletes made this past summer in summer competition. Claude Donmoyer, one of the best tennis players ever to represent Lebanon Valley College on the clay courts, played in four major tournaments this past summer and came out first in two of them.

Donmoyer entered the national intercollegiate at the Merion C. C. in Haverford and lost in the quarter finals to Dick Murphy, seventeenth ranking player in the United States. Before going down to Murphy, Donmoyer defeated the Michigan and North Carolina intercollegiate champion.

Donmoyer then entered the Lebanon County tournament and was victorious in the singles and in the doubles. He was paired with Joe Albright of Lebanon in the doubles.

He next entered the Lebanon Valley open tournament and came off victorious in the finals by downing Oritsky, the

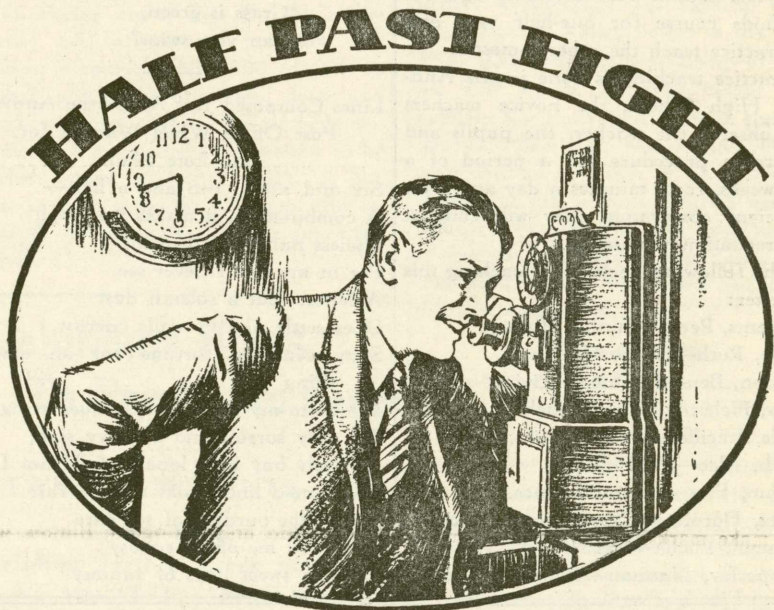
Albright star. In his march to the finals Donmoyer defeated Kready, the F. and M. racket wielder, in straight sets.

Donmoyer next entered the Susquehanna Valley tournament and advanced to the finals, losing in a hard fought contest to Rudisil of York.

Besides entering the above-mentioned tournaments, Mr. Donmoyer was an interested spectator at the National Tournament which was held at Forest Hills, New York. While there he met many of the leading stars of the world and received many valuable pointers on the game.

PARTY IN ALUMNI GYM

The students of Lebanon Valley College fittingly closed their celebration of the Muhlenberg victory in the alumni gymnasium last Monday night. A party sponsored by the women's Student Government Association and the Men's Senate was the gesture which closed the celebration. The chaperones of the affair were, Madame Green, Miss Kenyon, Professor Stokes and Professor Bailey. The party was a success.



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Martinique

MISS AGEN GIVES HISTORY OF HYMN

The Life Work Recruits gathered in North Hall parlor on Thursday night, October 6, for a short devotional meeting. Miss Ruth Coble was in charge of the group. Mr. K. Morgan Edwards led in the opening scripture and prayer, after which Miss Ruth Agen gave the history of the writing of the hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The meeting closed with the circle of prayer.

Two ministerial students of the group, namely Harry Zech and Paul Emenheiser, attended their annual conference held at Chambersburg last week. Mr. Zech received his annual conference license to preach at the Chambersburg sessions.

PRACTICE TEACHERS BEGIN OBSERVATION PERIOD

Quite a few members of the Senior class who are preparing for the teaching profession have entered upon a new phase of their college life, that of practice teaching.

It has become the custom to take the Methods course for one-half year and to practice teach the other semester.

Practice teaching is done in the Annville High School, the novice teachers will observe the teacher, the pupils and classroom procedure for a period of a few weeks, forty minutes a day and after sufficient observation they will conduct the recitation themselves.

The following people are teaching this semester:

Clements, Percy—Junior History.
Coble, Ruth—Cicero, Jr. Latin.
Cowden, Ben—Freshman Civics.
Eddy, Helen—Junior French.
Engle, Lucille—Civics.
Fauth, Mac—Sr. Physics.
Grimm, Flo—General Science.
Hartz, Dorothy—Caesar, Soph. Latin.
Heilman, Luella—German.
Hemperley, Norman—General Science.

Houck, Elinor—Junior English.
Knisely, Amos—Freshman Algebra.
Krumbiegel, Walter—Civics.
Leisey, Kathryn—Senior French.
Miller, Miriam—Junior History.
Mummaw, Homer—Sr. Physics.
Myers, Carl—Soph. Algebra.
Owen, Miriam—European History.
Sallade, George—Soph. Algebra.
Silvius, Miriam—Soph. Biology.
Speg, William—European History.
Willard, Darwin—General Science.

A few of the Senior Music Students are teaching at Hershey. They are: Margaret Sharp, Virginia Thrush, Kathryn Lutz, Theodore Walker and Regina Oyler.

CAMPUS CUTS

The waiter force has been lending its dinner efforts to the composition of futuristic poetry these fine days. Between mouthfuls of food they splutter out heartfelt and inspiring lines of tranquil verse. Here is one which is directly attributable to the mouthful of tapioca pudding Babe Earley had at the time he composed the literary treasure:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Grass is green,
Can you swim?

Lines Composed Just Above the Annville Post Office While Waiting for the Late Mail.

Six and seven, two and a half—
A combination, it makes me laugh.
Useless numbers all to me
For in my box I never see
A letter. But a solemn dust
Does settle and its walls encrust.
Sixty cents—a fortune for an empty thing
Which to my heart no joy does bring,
But only sorrow and a heavy sigh,
A lonely boy in a lonely world am I.
No scented lines from maiden fair
To lift the burdens of my care
And send me off in ecstasy
To read sweet lines of fantasy.

But yet one letter did I find,
An envelope of linen kind,
And in it was a slip of white—
Three guesses. Can you get it right?
Aw nertz! A bill.

I wonder if there is anyone more despised than a man who "squeals" on a fellow student. In this particular instance it was a freshman telling on two of his classmates. He was asked why he stayed in his room during the fake murder and he said he had been tipped off. As if this weren't enough he gave the names of the two fellows who were good enough to tell him. It wasn't the thing to do, Frosh. We like a man who has enough gumption to keep his mouth shut at all times. Remember that. It will help you.

We nominate for oblivion: The person who, in Ed 18, said the Battle of Tours was in 1492. The freshman who thought we should have a bonfire. What a brave worker, but then he didn't know what a bonfire means to his class. Mary March because she has an idea she wants to fly. Speed Herre because he has begun to practice the tug-o-war at this early date.

For an economy program you should hear one freshman tell about his trip to Washington and his splendid date there. You'll have to add a Pennsylvania Dutch accent to the story to get the real screaming funniness of it—but if you can't just find out who the person is and ask him about it. He's very obliging. It seems the young gallant took the girl to one of the Washington movie houses but when he got there he went in and bought his own ticket and let her buy hers afterward. Then when she got within the strong arm of the ticket collector, he again pursued his amorous intentions. After the movie the big splurger went along with the rest of the crowd to dine. The girl was still his date and they sat down and enjoyed their meal together—but when it was over our hero seemingly only had room enough in his hand for his own check and the girl had to carry her own to the cashier. He says, though, that they had a fine time walking home together. And voila, Mr. Hoover, another idea for your home economics program.

Laughs on the campus: Mathias' hair. Seargent Long's larder. Todd's crooning. Herre's fireman's hat. Delgado's brogue. Loos' tall stories. Girls' initiation. Hash. Kandratt's picture gallery. Krone's laugh. Kendall's discretion.

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FRIEND OF MORALES, '32, WRITES ANENT CYCLONE

(Continued from Page One)

painting, not to speak of the house without a roof, windows, paint, curtains, chimney, and the rest.

Gee, I must stop this—but then I guess you understand how I feel about it. It is such a tragedy to have your peaceful life disrupted in this manner. I'll try to get something for you about Porto Rico as soon as things are in working order again. Right now the only thing one does is relief work and Red Cross service.

Sincerely yours,
Angelica Molina.

Beyond the Campus

The James Gordon Bennett international balloon race which started at Basel, Switzerland, was won by the U. S. navy's entry, which crashed to earth near Lassule, near the Polish-Latvian frontier after covering a distance of 990 miles.

Too busy with campaign work to attend the opening of the world series, President Hoover is evidently not so interested in the ball lot as he is in the ballot.

Max Schmeling, German one-time heavyweight champion, received a technical knock-out decision over Mickey Walker of New Jersey, in eight rounds at Madison Square Garden Bowl on Long Island.

Ex-Mayor "Jimmie" Walker of New York lost his chance of running for reelection by the ruling of Justice John E. McGeehan that Mayor Joseph McKee should serve out the term of the former mayor—or until December 31, 1933.

Record for the fastest time ever made by a land plane over a distance course is set at 300 miles an hour by Col. Roscoe Turner, between Los Angeles and San Francisco—370 miles in 1 hour 14 minutes.

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MAIN STREET

RUTH COBLE SPEAKS IN PRAYER MEETING

The regular Student Prayer Meeting was held in Philo Hall Wednesday night, October 5, at 6:45 o'clock, with Miss Kathryn Mowrey presiding. Miss Flo Grimm had charge of the devotions. Special music was rendered by a girl's trio consisting of Mildred Nye, Miriam Book, and Martha Kreider.

Miss Ruth Coble, the speaker of the evening, centered her talk around the factors needed to make our lives effective. She brought out the necessity of clear thinking in our search for truth. We also need power—the power which will work in and through us and make our lives count for God. Lastly, we need good will, for Christianity is not a creed but the possession of a Christlike spirit which we exercise towards our fellow men. Although we realize that some ideals are scarcely attainable, it is worth trying to reach them because of the good it does the soul.

DEBATERS CONVENE TO DISCUSS QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Resolved that Japan should be restrained from pursuing her present policy in Manchuria.

The association approved these questions for debate which will be presented for recommendation to the colleges of Pennsylvania.

After another short period of discussion, the meeting was dismissed. The association will hold its meeting next year at the same place. These sessions greatly facilitate inter-collegiate debating, making possible a common subject.

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2. _____

3. _____

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La Vie Collegienne

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VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

No. 11

Frosh Intelligence Statistics Reveal Interesting Facts

MEDIAN FOR CLASS IS 96

Men's Median 92.0; Women's Median 109.0; Valuable Information Obtained

In accordance with the practice prevailing in many American colleges and universities, Lebanon Valley in 1925 began to give standardized tests to all students who were beginning their Freshman year. These tests were given during Freshman week. They include a psychological or intelligence test and several achievement tests. The Ohio State Intelligence Test has been used in different forms from year to year. This year the newest form was given. The scores on the various forms have a comparable basis. The achievement tests administered to this year's Freshmen were prepared and standardized by some of the ablest research workers in the fields of Education and Psychology.

Ever since the introduction of intelligence tests into this country there has been much objection to them on the ground that they do not really measure intelligence. The word intelligence, as it is commonly understood, includes knowledge, information, originality, the ability to apply acquired facts, and several intangible, indefinite, and undefined concepts. Intelligence tests do not measure all of these qualities, although a high score on such a test is often an indication that such traits are present. All that they do determine with a reasonable degree of accuracy is the special ability required to do school work successfully. But just how reliable are they in predicting a student's ability to do college work? Experiments have shown that the results of just one test constitute no infallible measure of a student's mental equipment. Severable variable factors, such as the health of the individual or the circumstances under which the test is given, may make the score somewhat unreliable. Experimental research shows that while

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ALL COLLEGE ASSISTANTS CHOSEN; BEGIN WORK

There are twenty-seven student assistants on the campus working in eleven different departments. The Greek and Bible assistant is Chester Goodman. Those working in the Biology department are Harriet Miller, Earl Hoover, Carrol Sprenkle and Darwin Willard. Minna Wolfskeil assists in the Business Administration department. In the Chemistry Laboratory are Robert Etter, Henry Grimm and Norman Hemperly. In the Education and Psychology office are Miriam Book, Gloria Lavanture and Mildred Nye. In English under Dr. Wallace are Ruth Agen, Clarence Earley and Marian Kruger; under Dr. Struble, Christine Gruber, Marian May and Jane Muth. The French assistant under Miss Johnson is Ruth Garner, under Madame Green, Margaret Kohler; Luella Heilman assists in German; Walter Krumbiegel in History; Trula Koch, John Klein, Russel Leibig and Carl Myers in Mathematics and Edmond Umberger in Physics.

REV. GIBBLE ADDRESSES STUDENT PRAYER MEET

The regular meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held in North Hall parlor on Thursday evening, October 13. Harry Zech, president of the organization, was in charge. The general theme of the program was "The Call of God." Thomas May led in devotions and the group joined in singing appropriate hymns.

The Club was very fortunate in securing Rev. P. B. Gible, Pastor of the First U. B. Church of Palmyra, to speak on the subject, "The Origin of the Call." In an interesting and enlightening style he pointed out the sources of our knowledge of calls from God, dividing them into three main sections: 1, History of the calls of Biblical characters; 2, Calls of great historical reformers, and 3, Individual experiences of calls. His talk supported the scripture which says, "For many are called, but few are chosen."

Following the address, everyone joined in the circle of prayer, and the meeting was dismissed by Rev. Gible.

Sophs Victorious In Scrap In Sea of Mud

KONSKO SNATCHES FLAG

Teams Battle for Hour in Rain; Ricker, Kanoff and Gruber Brothers Star

The Sophomores and Freshmen mixed it up for the second time this season and the sophomores came off victorious again. This time the contest was the annual Soph-Frosh flag rush. The time was Thursday afternoon, October 13, at 4:30 and the sky was overcast. Those scrappy underclassmen however were not stopped by weather conditions. They fought through the rain and in the mud for four ten-minute periods without either side capturing the coveted flag. However, there were some gallant attempts made by both teams but to no avail. Meyer and Ricker were the mainstays of the Sophs who were near the pole, while Cullather and Pete Kanoff seemed to be at their best in the pole climbing. For the Frosh, Schmuck did gallant work at the pole, while the Gruber brothers, Nieble and others tried to climb the pole.

The fight lasted for nearly an hour with no winning results from either team. Then in the approaching darkness the flag was lowered to ten feet above the ground and the mud bedecked gladiators went at it again. After four minutes Konsko of the Sophs was able to catch the flag in one hand and thus ended the good old flag rush until another year. The Sophomore team was composed of Konsko, Meyer, King, Ricker, Beaver, Cullather, Palatini, Anderson, Hiltner, Houck, Mentzer, Pete Kanoff, Dougherty and Floyd. The Frosh had as their fighters, Nieble, Rader, Byers, Herre, F. Gruber, H. Gruber, Schmuck, Cassel, Kendall, Kowalewski, Prescott, Nelson, Huber, Kirkpatrick, and Heimbach.

Clionians Entertain Freshman Women On Enjoyable Hike

SCENE, THE KREIDER ESTATE

Campfire, Refreshments, Songs, Ceremony Feature On the Program

On Tuesday evening, at four o'clock, Clionian Literary Society gave a most enjoyable hike in honor of the new freshmen.

After each girl was provided with a candy stick and a lemon, at North Hall, the party set out for the Kreider estate. College songs and cheers enlivened the hikers on their long walk. When the various groups had reached the mansion, Clio, with an impressive Grecian ceremony, invoked the blessings of her patron goddess, Minerva, for the coming year.

A jolly campfire blazing by the pond, next attracted the hikers. Here, old Clionians put on several stunts for the benefit of the new girls. "Kotty" McAdams and Helen Earnest deserve special praise for the clever ballad they sang and performed. "Minn" Owen, Ruth Coble, "Janie" Muth and many others entertained with funny stories and comic songs.

At the psychological moment, when appetites had reached a new peak, delicious refreshments were served to the weary wanderers. With many rousing cheers and hearty college songs, the girls expressed their thanks to Clio for this evening long to be remembered. Then, with a new moon high in the heavens leading the way they trudged back to the "dorm."

The chaperones who helped to make this so pleasant an evening were Madame Green, Miss Myers, Miss Kenyon, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Derickson, Mrs. Honecipher and Miss Leitzau. To Miriam Owen, Jane Muth, Sophia Morris and Marian May, as chairmen of the various committees, much credit must also be given for their part in making the evening a success.

College Press Service Inaugurated at L. V.

A MUCH NEEDED ASSET

Clements Heads L. V. Publicity Bureau—Already Has Done Much Work

At the opening of school this year, a new organization was founded on the campus. This is the College Press Service, composed of students in the college.

The main purpose of this group is to draw the attention of the outside world to the happenings or news events on our campus. The desire of this Press Service is to cause Lebanon Valley College to be better known in distant localities. One method of carrying out this plan, is sending write-ups of student activities to all hometown papers, especially to the town papers of students concerned in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Fordham's Battering Rams Crush Blue and White in New York City, 52-0

GAME ON POLO GROUNDS

Many L. V. Students and Alumni Witness Spectacle in Which Kazluskis Shines

An extremely powerful Fordham aggregation wreaked havoc upon the Blue and White at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. Outweighed but fighting to the last, Lebanon Valley bowed to the Rams, 52-0. The excellent generalship of Charley Rust was of no avail except for a brilliant but short-lived spurt in the third quarter. Barthold, Feeser, and Volkens gave spirited accounts of themselves but then what can a mere football team do against a brigade. Another brief moment of fire was exhibited by the Valley when they held on the four yard line in the first few minutes of play.

First Quarter

Danowski kicked to Rust who ran the ball back to the 25 yard line. After two tries for a first down Rust kicked to McDermott on the Fordham 44 yard line. Fordham battered the line and passed once to reach the 15 yard line only to be penalized 15 yards for holding. Interference with the intended receiver of a long pass gave Fordham the ball on Lebanon Valley's eight yard line. Cowhig, Piawlock, and Danowski tried the line four times but the Blue and White held on the four yard line. Rust kicked to his own 36 yard line and in just three plays Cowhig plunged over for a goal. Danowski kicked the extra point. Stone went in for Whiting. Danowski kicked to Stone who was stopped on the 22 yard line. Feeser made one yard on a delayed reverse, Stone made four off right guard, Rust kicked to McDermott who came back to our 45 yard line. Piawlock made

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

BAND WILL PLAY AT JUNIATA FOOTBALL GAME THIS SATURDAY

With our band playing and parading in their new uniforms on Saturday, we can't help but win the Juniata game. We have an idea how well the band sounds from hearing them during the three pep meetings in the chapel, and hearing them play when they had marching practice, out of doors.

This aggressive band is always starting new projects to develop. Their latest goal is a concert. Much new music has been obtained for this affair and rehearsals for it have begun.

The band will accompany the football team to many of the remaining games, and will march in all the glory of their new uniforms.

Following is the personnel of the band:

Piccolo, Jagnesak; flute, Flinchbaugh; clarinets, Koch, Edwards, Umberger, Walburn, Zech, Grove, Sausser; bassoon, Scheirer; saxophone, Zech; cornets, Gerber, Barnes, Loos, Bowers, Huber, Krone, Glen; altos, Heath, Kendel; baritone, Saunders, Ebbert; trombones, Schroepe, Roth, Fauber, Walker, Rader, Harnish; basses, Mentzer, Slaybaugh; drums, Lehman, Kirkpatrick, Bolton, Hiltner, Buzzell.

PHILO MEETS IN BUSINESS SESSION; PLANS PROGRAM

Philo met in a short business session on Tuesday, Oct. 18, after lunch, with Chester Goodman presiding. After several items of important business were transacted, plans were laid for the opening program on Friday night, Oct. 21. An elaborate and interesting program has been prepared, and Philo extends to each and every Freshman, dorm and day students, and to the transfer students, a most cordial invitation to be their guests on Friday night. A fine treat is in store for all those who attend. So all come; Philo is expecting you.

Delphians Hosts To Freshman Girls

WEATHER PREVENTS HIKE

Delphian Hall Is Scene of Festivities—Indian Pageant Presented

Due to the cold weather, Delphian could not hold their traditional hike this week so Delphian Hall was converted into a beautiful Indian camp.

All the girls sat around the camp fire and then a skit, "The White Indian," was presented.

In the front of the stage was the Indian camp. The Indian Chief and a few of his men were seated in front of the big wigwam talking and to the left of the stage was a frontier cabin.

Dorothy Forry took the part of the White Indian who had been stolen when a small child and who had now grown to a handsome young man.

The Indians made a raid on the Frontier cabin and took the beautiful white girl, Gem Gemmil, captive. She was taken to the Indian camp where she had to remain until peace was declared. After meeting the White Indian she realized that he was the long lost child of her foster-mother (Mildred Christiansen). After peace was established between the Indians and the Whites, the White Indian and the beautiful captive were married and of course she was the means of again uniting the happy family.

The characters in the skit were: Dorothy Forry, the White Indian; Gem Gemmil, the white girl; Mildred Christiansen and Harriet Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Gloria LaVanture, their little boy; Trula Koch, the Indian Chief; Olive Kaufman, Helen Grusko, Betty Ford, and Dorothy Jackson were Indian squaws and Belle Middaugh, Luella Heilman, Flo Grimm and Kit Mowrey were Indian warriors.

After the skit delicious refreshments were served: candied apples, hot stew, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annville, Pa., post-office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

THE SOCIETIES

This Friday marks the formal opening of the library halls. No doubt a considerable amount of handshaking and general politics has made itself manifest. The Frosh already has some kind of an idea of which society they wish to join. However, pause a moment and listen. This to the Frosh. A society is what you make it, not what they tell you it is. The societies start off with a bang and then slow up perceptibly. A society aims to get quantity, trusting that quality will be included. A society, in order to do anything, needs money. The societies are seldom literary. The societies are now the chief social organizations on the campus. The societies are the chief political machines on the campus. Nevertheless, with all their faults we urge you to join one as they are the only organizations that are entirely controlled by the students. They have drifted far from their original purpose but are still worthwhile organizations.

FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

This week we play our first home game in football. Our opponents will be the Juniata Indians. Due, no doubt, to the heavy schedule that we play, interest in the team has waned to a certain point. Our defeat at the hands of the Fordham Rams was discouraging. However, considering the size and facilities of both institutions the fellows did themselves credit. They faced one of the strongest grid machines in the country, including Notre Dame. This Saturday, the story is different. We are going to play a school in our own class and the chances of victory are high. Many will have their first opportunity to see our team in action. The team, we are sure, will fight to win. And everyone should be on hand to see the spectacle. The band, in their new uniforms, and greatly enlarged, will play the school songs. The Frosh will parade. And the rest of us will yell our heads off. We are planning to have a great afternoon, but need the support of each and every member of the student body. Come and see a team you can be proud of; a band that you can be proud of; and even a class of blue-caps that you can be proud of!

CLASS SCRAPS

The problem of class scraps is becoming acute. In the last two years fellows have been injured more or less severely. No one ever emerged without a scar. Should this fighting be a spontaneous expression of a desire we would have little to say, but we have reliable information that the underclassmen do not wish to engage in such encounters. It is then, no doubt, the work of the upper classes. We do not wish to run counter to tradition (hallowed word), but when it nourishes injuries and advocates activities in which a fatality may result, as it already has in other colleges we cannot remain silent. Something must be done. A suggestion, if we may be permitted one, would be to substitute a less gruelling and less hazardous activity.

In a week or two the underclassmen will hold a tug of war. We have seen such tugs and have seen the men come back with torn hands and bleeding bodies. If ever any activity ever portrayed the farce of tradition it is the tug. Weeks are spent in training for this idiotic contest, weeks that, obviously, could be spent more profitably. Then the tug and its attendant evils. Another suggestion. Allow no one to practice and train. Keep the date as secret as possible, and announce it suddenly. We promise that the affair will not last more than fifteen minutes. The digging of holes, of course, must be prohibited. In conclusion we wish to add that we know whereof we speak.

SOCIALIST SENTIMENT GROWS IN COLLEGES

No social movement has caught the imagination of the students with anything like the force with which Socialist sentiment is sweeping the colleges and universities these days. With the college year still to open, the National Student Committee for Thomas for President Clubs reports 120 clubs organized. Paul H. Ritterskamp, chairman, makes the confident prediction that by Election Day 300 clubs will be functioning on and near the campuses doing their full share to swell the Socialist vote.

In the midst of the most enthusiastic and successful of his several campaigns, Norman Thomas has paused to comment on the great swing to Socialism in the universities.

"Speaking at the district conference in Chicago and New York and reading about the Maryland students' tour of the state has convinced me that students will work for Socialism and will help roll up a huge Socialist vote in November. And by working, I mean not only talking politics to friends or voting in the national student poll Oct. 19th—both of which are important—but I mean also holding street corner meetings, ringing doorbells, distributing literature, sponsoring political rallies, getting publicity, and not being afraid to do the thousand-and-one petty jobs that must be done if a vigorous campaign is to be waged.

"Nor does the work end with the campaign. For, if a strong Socialist movement is to be built—and we know it will be built—then every Thomas-for-President chapter must afterward become a Socialist or an L. I. D. Club in order to carry on the struggle for the achievement of Socialism in our Time."

Thomas' hopeful statement is based on concrete activity by the clubs. The colleges and universities have been divided into 17 districts, with organizers at work in 14 of them. Glen Trimble operates from Boston; Harold Luxemburg from New York City; Joel Seidman from Baltimore; James R. Henson, Lynchburg, Va.; Walter Rueter, Detroit; H. Clyde Reeves, Midway, Ky.; Andrew Juvinall, Chicago; Isaac Hoffman, Minneapolis; Glenn Griffith, Grant, Neb.; Jerome Paulson, Helena, Mont.; Stephen J. Christopher, Pullman, Wash.; and Gordon McWhirter, Berkeley, California.

Behind this systematic organization plan, there is daily fruitful activity. Twenty-six states have state chairmen. District 8, Illinois and Wisconsin, has held a convention with 36 delegates from 14 colleges. Christopher has sent a call to all Washington institutions to mobilize. Reeves and the University of Kentucky Club have organized a party local in Lexington and held the first Socialist rally in many years. West Virginia's state chairman, Elizabeth Franklin, has made contact with 14 colleges. Roland White, University of Iowa, is one of the many who have had articles on Thomas printed in their college publications. Iowa's state chairman, Al Coons, has called a state convention for Iowa City. The New York district Conference held an enthusiastic convention at the Rand School. District Organizer Ruether has started seven clubs. Merlen Smelker, Otterbein College, has organized not only a club, but a Socialist party local with gratifying publicity. University of Minnesota students have made a Minnesota-to-New York automobile propaganda tour.

Perhaps the most stirring record thus far belongs to the Johns Hopkins club in Baltimore. Joel Seidman, Hannah Biemiller, Elizabeth McBing, William Seidman, Sarah Drager and Leo Alpert put on a six-day tour of Western Maryland in the "Red Special," and equipped auto truck, and came back to Baltimore with five Socialist locals organized, yards of publicity in the daily papers and thirteen meetings held.

The national committee has plans which will keep the clubs busy up to Election eve—and after. Oct. 5th will be national rally day and button day, when meetings on every campus and a Thomas and Maurer button on every student will be the order of the day. Oct. 12th will be devoted to symposiums in which Socialist student speakers will take on any and all comers with the temerity to speak for either of the two old parties. On Oct. 19th straw votes will be taken to test student political sympathies. Oct. 26th is the day set down for converting of the Thomas-for-President clubs into permanent year-round Socialist clubs. On this day plans will be made for the heavy literature distribution and watching at the polling places to see that the votes cast are honestly counted and not stolen.

Robert Morss Lovett, Professor of English Literature at the University of Chicago, commenting upon the increased interest and participation of students in public affairs says it is "the most hopeful sign in college education today; that the present state of the labor movement in the United States makes it necessary for college men and women with their basis for organization and unified action, to take the leadership in the movement for social justice and a new social order. . . The promise of a better world can be given only by the youth of America, who in working and voting for the Socialist party in 1932, will express their unalterable conviction that the state should be an instrument of social welfare, not of special privilege, and that individualism should be measured by genuine cooperation for the common good, not by supremacy in predatory gain."

In conclusion he speaks of those prophets of cynicism and despair who feel that they contribute to the decaying social order by voting for Hoover or Roosevelt and says, "You are not interested in the finish, but in the beginning of a new world and a new life for yourselves and your fellows. That beginning is Socialism. And so I say to you young college people, vote for Thomas and Maurer, and vote for them as good Socialists, both they and you."

La Vie Collegienne takes this opportunity to extend the sympathy of the student body, faculty and of La Vie, to Robert Anderson, whose father died recently.

Beyond the Campus

President Hoover carried his campaign into the west last week and made his first speech in his native state of Iowa. It looks as if he is making a bid for the farmers' vote in an attempt to win back the west, a section of revolting farmers who regard the depression as only a climax of their previous hard times.

Up in Albany the other day there was a handshake which was felt throughout the nation. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York clasped hands with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. The result of this handshake so far has been the defeat of Tammany Hall in the gubernatorial nominations and who knows what it might mean in the coming presidential election.

An empire was shattered recently, an empire of utilities belonging to Samuel Insull, which covered thirty states of the U. S. A. and branched off into many foreign countries. "At the peak of his career Samuel Insull was master of the vastest utility system ever controlled by one man," writes Walter Fitzmaurice in the Chicago Tribune. Today he is an exile, old and broken, with his power in the hands of receivers. Whatever the cause of his fall, let it be an economic lesson in the future and a warning against so much individual power.

In getting back to the educational, a "Depression College" has been formed down in Virginia by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, former professor of economics in Springfield College. The basic idea of the college is simplicity. The students do all the work in the college and pay their inclusive fee of \$250 in this way. The faculty will be unpaid but will receive room and board. The question is, will it work?

Twenty-five Minnesota farm strike pickets stopped a U. S. mail truck on its way to St. Paul last Monday. We don't know if it was really a mistake of the farmers, or if they were protesting the three cent stamp along with their other grievances.

Columbia University has passed a new rule which forbids foreign students admitted to this country on a non-quota basis to engage in vacation or part-time employment. It seems rather hard on the foreigners but it seems to be the rule of Columbia to take care of her own home students first.

With a view of making the foreign service truly republican Foreign Minister Luis de Zulueta of Spain either removed or shifted 46 high officials in the diplomatic corps in order to carry the ideal of the Spanish republic to her sister republics in South America. A shipload of monarchists including two cousins of former King Alfonso and many others charged with aiding the recent royalist uprising, left Cadiz for exile in North Africa.

After the parliament of Finland passed a bill providing amnesty for minor offenders against the repealed prohibition law, President Svinhufjord pardoned 20,000 persons imprisoned for various liquor offenses. Most of the offenders were persons who had been freed and who could not pay their fines because of the depression, and the cabinet expedited their release in order to relieve congestion in the prisons.

Bulgarian communists, though polling only 14,000 out of 58,000 votes, captured a majority of the seats in the Sofia council.

General Ladao Araki, Japanese secretary of war, told newspapermen that Japan would refuse to accept any League of Nations proposal which ignores the independence of Manchuria.

President Machado of Cuba placed Havana under martial law after Clemente Vasquez Bello, president of the senate, and three other prominent oppositionists were assassinated by terrorists who made their escape.

Even if Japan hasn't saved her face she certainly has kept her cheek.

The depression has done a lot for the nation in a healthy way. Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, professor of medicine at the University of Illinois, told the American Congress of Physical Therapy at New York that the depression has "given the people the greatest blessing of life—health." Our birth rate fell off some 5.8 per cent in 1931, also due to the depression.

BOOMERANG

Funny things we've seen and heard:
Frosh (at dance in Alumni Gym)—
"May I have the last dance with you?"
Footsore Female—"You've had it!"

"Sarg" Long—"Gee, I made a terrible blunder at dinner last night!"

Essick—"What happened?"

"Sarg"—"Clem asked me if I would have some corn and I passed my glass!"

"Pop" Dellinger (in Senate meeting)
"What a home town! Why I bet everyone in it goes to the station to meet the train!"

Homer Kendall—"What train?"

Some ingenious but bashful damsels on our campus have written the following ode to their M. S. P.'s (for interpretation of these letters see Krumbiegel):

I wish i

wuz

like "Gigolo"

i wish

i wuz like

"Pop"

i wish i had

a head of hair

like old

Matthias'

mop

i wish i

had

a purple tie

with polkadotted

trimmin'

i wish i

wuz

like Cullather

he has

a way

with women!

i wish i

wuz

like "Emeigh

Babe"

or else in

love

like Sam—

ide gladly

bee

most ennyone

butt this

dumn

thing i am!

ESSICK HEADS HISTORY CLUB FOR COMING YEAR

The History Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1:00 P. M. At that time a reorganization was effected and the following were elected as officers: President, DeWitt Essick, Vice-President, Kathryn Mowrey, Secretary-Treasurer, Arline Heckrote.

At the same time the club laid plans for future meetings and activities. An intensive program will be presented, and it is hoped that many of the new students as well as the old will take advantage of this opportunity to learn about vital present day affairs. All in all, a most interesting and successful year is predicted.

SPORT SHOTS

We had one consolation in Saturday's game at any rate. Major Frank couldn't use his third team throughout as he expected to. He tried them in the third period but they came out soon afterward in favor of the first string men. The good old Blue and White fooled Mr. Cavanaugh there.

And now Juniata. Coach Mylin said he couldn't comment on the game. "They're a good club," remarked Mr. Mylin. "They were good last year too," he was told. "Yes," answered the coach, "they were. Don't think that we were 31 points better than they. It was just one of those games where everything goes for one team. We were lucky."

But we can't help but feel that Juniata will be chicken for the boys. The Huntingdon crew was humbled 20 to 0 by Drexel on Saturday. So can you blame us for planting the green on the good old Annville eleven?

The band will be there too. It will be a proud day for Professor Rutledge and his boys and it will be a proud day for the student body. Everyone likes the band—they have to like good music—and even were it a choice to hear them or the U. S. Marine Band I know 500 L. V. students would hear the Blue and White maestro with his boys.

Bad news for us is that Frankie Boran will probably be out of the lineup until the Albright game. There is a possibility that he will play some of the Mt. St. Mary's game but hardly in any before. The team misses Frankie's generalship on the white markers in spite of the fact that Rust has shown himself a fully capable and heady man.

Bethlehem steel field has been reconditioned. That is to say that a new layer of turf was placed on it. Whether or not the gridiron has been softened up we'll learn from the boys on Saturday.

Don't forget to come to the game Saturday. We want a record crowd. Bring all the noise makers you can find in town. And you cheerleaders get some pep into your systems (be it instilled or distilled). We'll rock Lebanon with our cheers. See you at the game!

German Club Discusses Work of Sudermann

The German Club presented its opening program Monday evening, October seventeen, in Kalo Hall. Louella Heilman, president of the organization, welcomed the members and visitors. She announced the subject of discussion for the evening. It was "Sudermann and His Works."

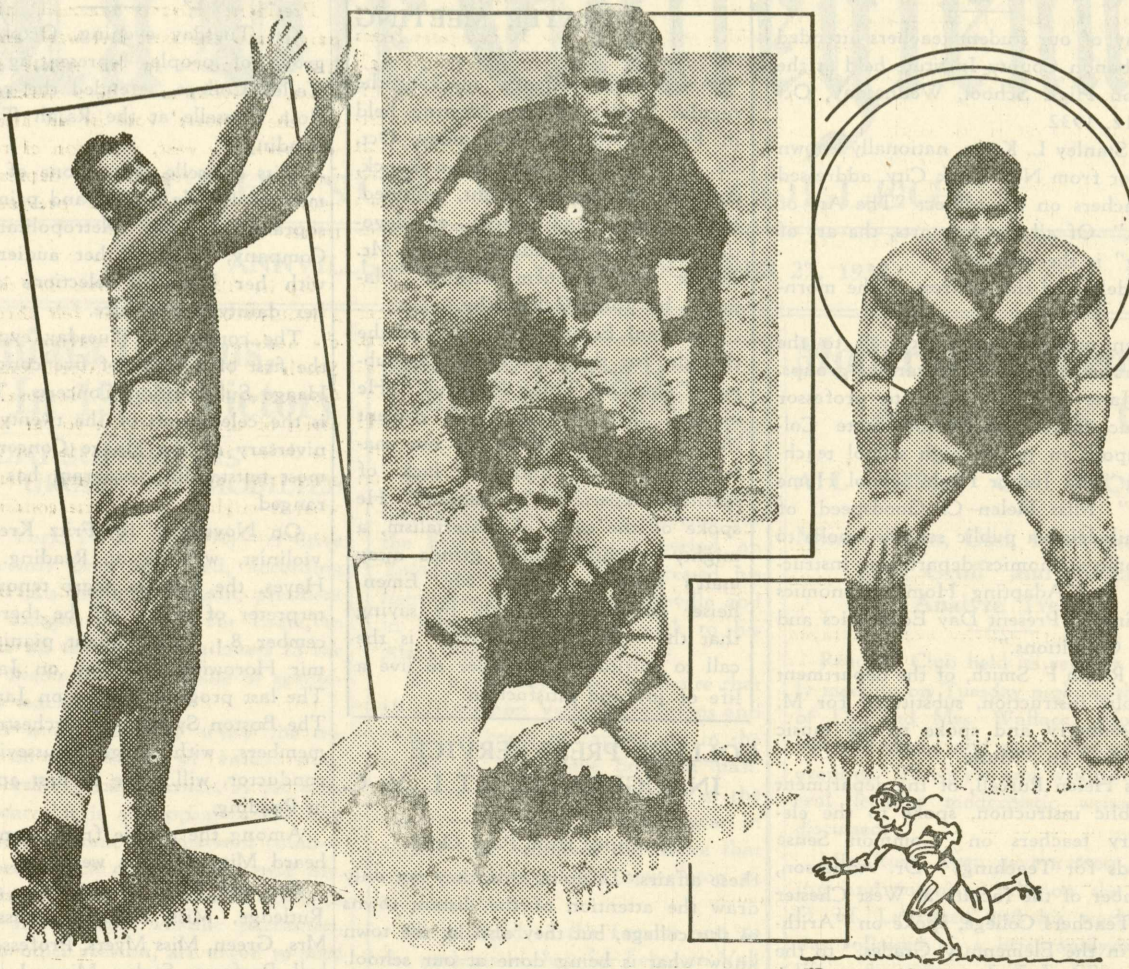
Kathryn Gockley discussed briefly the life of the author, and then reviewed one of his novels, "Frau Sorge." Mae Fauth criticized one of Sudermann's plays. Current poetry was discussed by William Speg. Emma Fasnacht told some jokes in German. Miss Leitzau added a few suggestions for the program and also welcomed the members. Then all sang a round of German songs.

LEBANON VALLEY RAMMED BY FORDHAM CHARGERS

(Continued from Page One)

four yards. Fordham was penalized 15 yards for backfield in motion. Danowski punted to Lebanon Valley's 27 yard line. McDermott intercepted a pass from Rust on our 27 yard line. Fordham made a first down in two tries. The Rams substituted an entire new time as Volkins went in for Rose and Sprenkle for Lantz. On the next play the Valley was off sides. Pavlicovic went over for a touchdown

WILL FACE THE JUNIATA INDIANS in LEBANON on SAT.



Russ Williams (left) Joe Volkin (above), "Scoop" Feeser (below), and Max Light (right) who will form the nucleus of Coach "Hooks" Mylin's attack upon the Juniata Indians in Lebanon on Saturday afternoon. Williams is an end, Volkin a tackle, while the remaining two are backfield men. Things should look blue for the Juniata team when this quartet starts to click.

and Volkins spoiled the point try. Stone kicked and the quarter ended with the ball on Fordham's 37 yard line. Score: Fordham 13; Lebanon Valley 0.

Second Quarter

Fordham marched to Lebanon Valley's 35 yard line and Pavlicovic raced the remaining distance for the third score. Volkins spoiled the kick again. Kandrat went in for Smith. Lebanon Valley received again but Rust punted. After a few short plunges, a pass from Sarousky to Dougherty was good for 50 yards and a touchdown. Harlow finally made an extra point. Lebanon Valley received again and Rust punted the ball back. A 15 yard penalty and an eight yard loss due to a passer smeared by Volkins forced Sarousky to punt 60 yards to L. V. 5 yard line. A pass, Rust to Kandrat, was good for 20 yards and the Valley's initial first down. Rust punted and McDermott's pass to Cowhig was good for 35 yards as the half ended. Score:

Fordham 26; L. V. 0.

Third Quarter

Major Cavanaugh started the second half with his second team which walked down the field for the fifth Ram score. Fordham kicked off. Rust punted to midfield after two plunges gained but a yard. The Maroon took its third fifteen yard penalty—for having its backfield in motion. A pass, Saransky to Pavlicovic advanced the leather 50 yards to Valley's 20. Pavlicovic smashed through right guard for 9 yards. Then Boyle on two successive slashes at right tackle, scored 6 points. Harlow's dropkick made the tally 33-0. After the Maroon's kickoff Lebanon Valley made its most aggressive attack. Rust threw a bad pass. Patrizio came in for Stone. Rust made a first down. Patrizio caught a pass from Rust but fumbled. Smith recovered for another first down. Another pass from Rust to Patrizio netted seven yards. Feeser gained a yard through the line. Rust's

pass was incomplete and Fordham took the ball. The Lebanon defense strengthened and after an exchange of punts the Ram first team again went in on Lebanon's 29 yard marker. A bad pass from center brought it back to Lebanon's forty. The visitors gained 15 yards on another Ram penalty. Danowski kicked to the 20 yard line. Rust passed from behind the goal lines to Williams who went to his own 28-yard line. After Rust's punt McDermott executed a beautiful 25 yard run that brought the ball to Lebanon's 15 as the period ended. Score: Fordham 33; L. V. 0.

Fourth Quarter

McDermott opened with a forward to Cowhig, who went out of bounds on the four yard line. Danowski went through for a touchdown from the one foot line on the fourth down. Danowski's attempted forward was incomplete. McDermott intercepted a pass on Lebanon's 30 yard line. Piawlock carried it to the 1-yard

line on two runs, Pepper going over on the next play. Piawlock converted. After that neither team gained much except by kicks. Feeser intercepted Pepper's forward. A double pass, Rust to Feeser, placed the ball at mid-field for a first down. Pavlicovic had a fair catch of Rust's punt on his own 25 yard line. Pepper kicked back and then Farian recovered a fumble on the rival's 14 yard line. Curran carried it to the 1-yard line and Stankowich went over. Stankowich's place kick was blocked by Volkins. The game ended after the kickoff to Valley's 20 yard line. Final score: Fordham 52; Lebanon Valley 0.

The lineup:

Lebanon Valley		Fordham
Williams	L.E.	Zapustas
Lantz	L.T.	Uzdavinis
Furlong	L.G.	Waldron
Wogan	C.	De Isola
Kazlusk	R.G.	Wolfendale
Rose	R.T.	McArdle
Smith	R.E.	Borden
Rust	Q.B.	McDermott
Feeser	L.H.	Cowhig
Barthold	R.H.	Danowski
Whiting	F.B.	Piawlock

Touchdowns—Cowhig, Pavlicovic, 2; Doherty, Boyle, Danowski, Pepper, Stankavich. Points after touchdown—Danowski (place kick), Harlow (dropkick), Piawlock (placekick).

Substitutes—Fordham: Nitka for Zapustas; Howell for Waldron; Fitzgerald for Wolfendale; Brennan for McArdle; Doherty for Borden; Pepper for Cowhig; Filenius for Doherty; Wolfendale for Waldron; Pavlicovic for Piawlock; Murphy for Del Isola; Sherry for McDermott; Stankavich for Paulicovic; Fenton for McArdle; Harlow for Danowski; Alvino for Wolfendale; McDonald for Stankavich; Boyle for McArdle; Sarausk for Piawlock; Fariaan for Uzdavinis. Lebanon Valley: Stone for Whiting; Volkins for Rose; Baugher for Lantz; Kandrat for Smith; Sponaule (C) for Furlong; Sincavage for Baugher; Patrizio for Feeser; Lantz for Sincavage; Furlong for Sponaule; Leshar for Patrizio; Heisch for Williams; Sponaule for Wogan; Rudnicki for Sponaule.

Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—F. S. Bergin, Princeton. Field judge—H. E. McCormick, Bucknell. Head linesman—L. A. Young, Penn. Time of quarters—15.

Fordham—52. L. V. C.—0.

17 First downs	4
353 yards gained by scrimmage	98
11 passes completed	6
110 yards of penalty	5

Lebanon Valley's Opponents on Gridiron This Saturday---The Juniata Indians



The 1932 football squad of Juniata College. These huskies will do their best to provide the Lebanon Valley team with an interesting afternoon in Lebanon. Although they lost to Drexel, the Indians managed to eke out a win over Gettysburg.

FRESHMAN INTELLIGENCE STATISTICS ARE TAKEN

(Continued from Page One)

one test may not be entirely reliable, a series of tests forms a valuable criterion of what a given individual can accomplish. The intelligence test is by no means perfect, but it is the most dependable instrument yet devised for the determination of general mental ability. The scores on these tests, if not applied too literally, have considerable prognostic value. The teacher who compares intelligence scores and achievement should at least take into account the variable of individual industry or application.

The achievement tests were designed to measure the knowledge of certain subjects, such as English, science and mathematics, which the student has acquired in high school. Such tests are valuable because they show the pupil's weak and strong points in each subject and also indicates in general how well he has applied himself to these studies. The results of achievement tests are useful in predicting what the students will do in college because there is a relatively high correlation between success in college and success in high school. At present, Professor Grimm is preparing a profile chart for each Freshman on the basis of the scores earned on these tests. Each individual's chart will show graphically just where he stands with respect to the other members of the class and in what subjects he is likely to do the best work.

The median for the class of 1936 on the intelligence test is 96. This is eight points higher than the norm for the state of Ohio where the median for Freshmen in the colleges and universities is 88. This would seem to indicate that the class of 1936 is somewhat more capable of undertaking college work than the average Freshman class in Ohio educational institutions.

The following tabulations show the distribution of the scores. It is interesting to note that the median for the 42 women who took the test is seventeen points higher than that for the 75 men.

Score	Men	Women	Total
210-219	1	0	1
200-209	0	0	0
190-199	0	2	2
180-189	1	0	1
170-179	0	3	3
150-159	1	2	3
160-169	3	5	8
140-149	1	1	2
130-139	4	3	7
120-129	7	4	11
110-119	6	1	7
100-109	5	3	8
90-99	10	5	15
80-89	7	4	11
70-79	12	4	16
60-69	8	4	12
50-59	5	0	5
40-49	3	0	3
30-39	1	1	2
Totals	75	42	117

LEBANON VALLEY WANTS A NAME

Faculty, Students, Alumni! Here is your chance to gain fame and fortune by naming Lebanon Valley's athletic teams. Send your suggestions (no more than three) to La Vie, or drop the coupon in the contributor's box. A prize of five dollars will be awarded.

Here are the names I suggest for Lebanon Valley's team:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

(No more than three suggestions)

Name _____

Address _____

Student Teachers Attend Lebanon Co. Institute

Many of our student teachers attended the Lebanon County Institute held at the Lebanon High School, Wednesday, October 12, 1932.

Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, nationally known educator from New York City, addressed the teachers on the subject "The Art of Living." Of all the fine arts, the art of "living" is the greatest.

He delivered this address in the morning.

Seven other speakers lectured to the teachers in sessions of the various groups. Miss Jane Wyland, associate professor of education, Pennsylvania State College, spoke to junior high school teachers on "The Junior High School Home Room." Miss Helen C. Goodspeed, of the Philadelphia public schools, spoke to the home economics department instructors on "Adapting Home Economics and Social Conditions."

Dr. Ralph F. Smith, of the department of public instruction, substituted for M. C. Rosenberry and spoke to the music supervisors on "Music."

Miss Helen Purcell, of the department of public instruction, spoke to the elementary teachers on "Common Sense Methods for Teaching;" Dr. Anderson, a member of the faculty at West Chester State Teachers College, spoke on "Arithmetic in the Elementary Grades," to the mathematics instructors. Dr. Chester M. Sanford, another nationally known educator of Chicago, Illinois, spoke to the entire assemblage on "The Teacher, The Adviser," and Dr. F. Theodore Struck, of Pennsylvania State Teachers College spoke on "Shop" to the male instructors.

In the afternoon the speakers also addressed the various groups again.

The meeting proved to be of a very great value, especially to the new teachers.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual Y. W. C. A. recognition service for the new girls was held Sunday, October sixteenth, in the parlor of North Hall. Mildred Christiansen, vice-president of the association, conducted the meeting. She explained the meaning of the Y. W. C. A. with the assistance of Kathryn Mowrey, Sophia Morris, Flo Grimm, and Charlotte Weirick. Each spoke of the significance of the initial letter of the Y. W. C. A.

Miriam Owen and Mildred Nye sang a duet, "I Would Be True." Then each new member was presented with a "Y" pin as a gift from her "big sister," and as a symbol of her membership in the association. During this ceremony, Margaret Kohler played soft music at the piano.

Everyone received a lighted candle as an emblem of the torch of Christian fellowship. Then each new member marched with her "big sister" to the veranda, where all joined in singing "Follow the Gleam," the song of the "Y."

PAUL EMENHEISER ADDRESSES STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

A good attendance marked the regular Student Prayer Meeting held in Philo Hall last Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 6:45 P.M. Mr. Allan Ranck, co-leader of the movement, presided. Ray Johnson had charge of devotions, while as an added feature Mr. Ranck read a poem entitled "Nature," by John Galsworthy.

Mr. Paul Emenheiser furnished the thought for the evening on the subject, "The One Thing Needful." He blamed the confusion of present times upon the collapse of our material resources, and the lack of spiritual experience in general. He spoke of the curse of materialism, a mighty machine which grinds away man's finest qualities. Mr. Emenheiser concluded his talk by saying that the "one thing needful" is the call to spirituality in order to live a life of joy and satisfaction.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE INAUGURATED AT L. V. C.

(Continued from Page One)

these affairs. In doing this, they not only draw the attention of the distant towns to the college, but they also let the town know what is being done at our school.

The college alumni and members of the faculty were the real instigators of this service. The alumni believed the school was not well enough known; they suggested to adopt this College Press Service in order to keep the alumni and the outside world posted on the happenings on our campus.

The staff has been chosen by the faculty. It is composed of students on the campus who are interested in journalism. They have been selected on their special merit in this field. The staff is as follows:

L. P. Clements, editor-in-chief; Arline Heckrote, Marion May, Henry Palatini, Boyd Sponaugle.

This College Press service has already accomplished much. They have achieved results. We are sure that in the future they will do big things for our college. They are to be commended on their remarkable and worthwhile work.

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Lebanon Valley Group Hears Rosa Ponselle

On Tuesday evening, October 18, a group of people, representing Lebanon Valley College, attended the concert of Rosa Ponselle at the Rajah Theatre in Reading.

Miss Ponselle, who is one of the foremost of female singers and prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, delighted her audience, both with her beautiful selections and with her dainty appearance.

The concert on Tuesday evening was the first of a series of five concerts—the Haage Subscription Concerts. This year is the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Haage Concerts and a most outstanding program has been arranged.

On November 16, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, will be at Reading. Roland Hayes, the famous negro tenor and interpreter of songs, will be there on December 8. The brilliant pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, will play on January 9. The last program will be on January 30. The Boston Symphony Orchestra of 110 members, with Serge Koussevitsky, the conductor, will make its first appearance in Reading.

Among the people from Annville who heard Miss Ponselle were:

Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Miss Gillespie, Miss Moyer, Mrs. Green, Miss Myers, Professor Campbell, Professor Stokes, Misses Lutz, Bricker, Oyler, Thrush, Ely, Sharp and Bonnani.

DELPHIANS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN DAMSELS

(Continued from Page One)

The most impressive part, the traditional ceremony which is always held down by the Quittie, was held nevertheless. But of course everyone had to use her imagination. Mildred Christiansen and Dorothy Forry read the Delphian Legend while Marion Kruger supposedly placed the seven candles signifying the seven ideals of Delphian into the Quittapahilla.

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KALO STARTS SEASON WITH VARIED PROGRAM

Kalo will formally open its hall to the freshman this Friday evening. An interesting program has been arranged which includes a vocal solo by Mr. Mentzer, an address by an old Kalo, Mr. Mills, '04, a few piano selections by Mr. Koch, a brass duet by Messrs. Barnes and Schroepe, some wit by "Ike" Buzzell and an address of welcome by Mr. Krumbiegel, the president of the society. After the session refreshments and smokes will be served. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The regular Sunday evening Vesper service conducted by the Y. M. C. A. was held on Sunday at 5.45 P. M. in the "Y" room. The meeting was opened with a song service, which was followed by devotions, in charge of Ray Johnson.

The speaker of the evening was Allan Ranck. He chose as a subject "The New Reformation," gathering material for his talk from Sherwood Eddy's book "New Challenges to Faith." Mr. Ranck first spoke of the changing ideals and thoughts of present times. He went on to explain Eddy's ideas of this new reformation, which has these as its characteristics: that it is true to science and psychology, that it combines a vital and personal religion with social religion, and that it has a dynamic Idelete spiritual passion.

Following these excellent remarks, there was a brief discussion. Then the meeting was closed with everybody joining in a prayer circle.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

STRAW VOTE
ON MONDAY

VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 27, 1932

NO. 12

Blue and White Defeat Juniata Indians; Stone Scintillates In 19-0 Victory

SMITH GETS TOUCHDOWN
Scoring In All But Final Period
Lebanon Valley Again Wins
From Juniata

Lebanon Valley once again tamed the Indian war whoop to a plaintive wail at Bethlehem steel field. Thirteen points from Lee Stone's shoulders and toe and six from Smith's agility was the cause of Juniata's sorrow, 19-0.

Petty, fiery little halfback for the Huntingdon horde, tried hard to charge his team to victory but the aerial attack of the Indians' failed to support his gallant field playing. Stone was the individual star for the Blue and White, with Rust, Feeser and Smith playing outstandingly.

First Quarter

Kandrat kicked to Wenger who was stopped by Feeser on the 15 yard mark. Three line plays netted only eight yards and Wenger punted. A bad pass from center lost six yards for Lebanon Valley and Rust punted beautifully. Cook fumbled the kick and Rose recovered for the Blue and White. Juniata held valiantly on their four inch line, and then got off a bad kick to Barthold on the 20 yard marker. A short pass, Rust to Feeser, gained a yard. Rust went around end for 5 yards. Kandrat made it first down with a goal to go. Whiting crashed the line for five and Feeser fumbled on the next play but Smith recovered for Valley across the goal line. Smith missed the extra point.

Whitman took the kick from Smith and was downed by Feeser on the 30 yard stripe. After several line plays, Wenger punted to the Blue and White 45 yard line. Whiting hammered the line, a pass failed, and Rust kicked.

Cook made two yards off tackle. Petty added three through the line. Lebanon Valley off-side gave Juniata its initial first down. Line plays failed to gain and Wenger punted to Rust who was stopped in his tracks. Rust kicked back to the 3 yard line as the period ended. Score: L. V. 6; Juniata 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Dr. Shenk Addresses Commerce and History Clubs

The Commerce Club and History Club had dinner together Thursday evening, October 20. Each club was formed to keep in touch with present day activity, so they have in part a common ground. William Barnes, president of the Commerce Club, introduced the speaker, Dr. H. H. Shenk.

Dr. Shenk's talk combined history and commerce. He gave an interesting picture of the early modes of travel and transportation. Many anecdotes gave his talk a personal touch. Dr. Shenk told of a conversation with the son of the engineer who built the tunnel north of Cleona. This man is almost one hundred years old. He lives in Lebanon. Then Dr. Shenk spoke of General Washington's trip through this part of Pennsylvania. Harrisburg was so small then that Washington walked through it and around it in several hours. These and other notes made the history of this part of Pennsylvania very interesting.

GANDHI SUPPORTERS URGED TO MOBILIZE

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—A drive has recently been instituted, according to Mr. Hans Stefan Santesson, president of the League of Youth for India, to organize all Gandhi sympathizers in the United States for the purpose of spreading his teachings.

"This is an effort to unify the believers in the Cause of India, who, united, will represent powers as yet only too latent. It is an appeal to the love of justice, inherent in American youth—an appeal which cannot fail," said Mr. Santesson. "All sympathizers in the high schools and colleges, whether pacifists, or from other reasons, are urged to send in their names and addresses to the National Headquarters at 31 Union Square, New York."

Kalos Inaugurate Year With Program

MR. MILLS, CLASS '04, SPEAKS
Music, Humor, Speeches, Eats,
and Smokes Feature Evening's Entertainment

Friday evening, October 21, 8 o'clock, Kalozetean Literary Society held its first formal opening of this year in Engle Conservatory.

Walter Krumbiegel as president opened the meeting. Mr. Warren Mentzer as chaplain gave a short scripture reading and prayer. The president then gave a speech of welcome to the guests and members of Kalo. Mr. Krumbiegel gave a vivid sketch of the history of the society. He briefly outlined what Kalo represents, what it has done, and its plans for the coming year.

A program was presented by members of the club for the freshmen. Mr. Warren Mentzer was first on the program. He sang a bass solo, "Asleep In the Deep," which he rendered so well in Kalo Minstrel last year. He was accompanied on the piano by "Earnie" Kock.

Mr. "Earnie" Kock then rendered two ultra-modernistic piano selections with excellent feeling and technique. The first number was "Meditation." He then played "Manhattan Serenade" for an encore.

Mr. Allen Buzzell gave a very clever dramatic monologue entitled "The Hero." This was a burlesque of the old fashioned melodrama. Mr. Buzzell took all three parts, namely, "the poor widow," "the villain," and "the hero." Mr. Buzzell is to be congratulated on his fine rendering of this difficult act.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Oxford Debate Plans Near Completion

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—With the arrival of the team from Oxford University, the final arrangements for the international debate season are being made. The two members of this team, Mr. A. J. Irvine and Mr. Geoffrey M. Wilson, will leave New York on October twenty-fifth for a trip thru New Eng-

PRES-ELECT LYNCH ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY OF COLLEGE

Dr. C. A. Lynch, our new president-elect, spoke to the students for the first time in chapel period on Tuesday morning. He expressed his happiness in coming to Annsville and in being able to come back to his Alma Mater as its president.

Dr. Lynch expressed the desire that all of Lebanon Valley's traditions and objectives could be carried out in the future as they have been in the past. Our new president was captain of the tug-of-war team his freshman year in college and expressed the desire that such traditions should never stop at Lebanon Valley.

He pledged to the faculty and to the students his best for Lebanon Valley but the cooperation of the students and faculty is necessary for this to be accomplished. Dr. Lynch likened our college to the tug-of-war team. He said that as long as we keep our feet on the ground and pull together, we will win and have a thriving institution. In conclusion he gave to the students and faculty a hearty invitation to visit Mrs. Lynch and himself in their new home here on our campus.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Mr. Albert Ebbert, of Biglersville, a freshman in the public school music course, has been chosen as the tenor soloist in the Salem Lutheran Church choir in Lebanon. Mr. Ebbert is taking his vocal work under Professor Crawford.

The band will meet on Wednesday to organize. A constitution will be adopted and the band will become a fully organized club.

Philokosmians Open With Live Meeting

COUNCIL SESSION GIVEN

Pres. Goodman Addresses New Students; Meeting Followed By Eats and Smokes

Philokosmian Literary Society held its first program of the year last Friday night, Oct. 21, in Philo Hall. The event was held in honor of the Freshmen boys and also other new students. At this time Philo entertained a large number of guests to an amusing and interesting program, and then to a treat of favors, smokes, and eats, all of which the visitors seemed to enjoy immensely.

The meeting was called to order at 7.30 P. M. by Philo's president, Chester

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Modernism Theme At Readers' Club

ALL GIRLS ON PROGRAM

Misses Agen, Ossi, Heckrote, Kruger, Groff and Shaak Analyze Trend

Readers' Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace. Modernism was the theme and main interest of the evening. The style and writings of several leading modernistic writers were discussed.

Miss Ruth Agen gave a most interesting and intensive talk on the life of D. H. Lawrence and his works. This was followed by a brief analysis of the life and writings of T. S. Eliot by Miss Marietta Ossi, a newcomer to the club.

"Beyond Life," by James Branch Cabell was reviewed by Miss Arline Heckrote, who also read a few press criticisms of his work. Miss Marian Kruger

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Opening Program Given By Deltas

ORACLE OF DELPHI, THEME

Old Legend Staged Amidst Oriental Setting Is Well Received

Delta Lambda Sigma presented their opening program in Delphian Hall on Friday evening, October 21. Members of the faculty and all new girls were the guests of honor.

"The Oracle of Delphi" was the theme of the program. The hall was so decorated with oriental hangings, soft lights, low lights and incense, that the audience was immediately carried away, first, to the court of King Rameses in Egypt. Here Thalia, a captive from the isle of Delos, was a slave-dancer. She and the king's son, Prince Ixtal, fell in love and were secretly married. This brought down upon them the wrath of the king, and also that of Isis, goddess of the Nile. They were banished, and were forbidden to return until atonement had been made for their sin.

They began their wanderings, but the Prince fell ill by the wayside when they had almost reached the isle of Delos, where abode Pythia, the oracle of Delphi. In despair, Thalia appealed to the oracle for advice. Pythia answered that Thalia must sacrifice herself to Isis, the goddess of the Nile, for atonement. And thus the prophecy of the oracle was fulfilled.

Immediately the spell was broken when the lights were flashed on and the beautiful strains of music issued forth from the piano. Delicious refreshments were served and favors were presented to the guests. Dancing was the final number and brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Those who took part in the program were: Mary Gossard, Mildred Christiansen, Dorothy Forry, Marion Kruger, Gloria LaVanture, Minna Wolfskeil, Esther Smeltzer, Arline Heckrote, Jane Bricker, Ruth Garner, Winifred Miller, Anna Butterwick, Gem Gemmiil, Betty Ford, Olive Kaufman, Jane Smith, Trula Koch and Dorothy Ely.

Frosh Yank Sophs Into Cold 'Quittie'

VICTORIOUS IN TWO PULLS

Weight Advantage of Frosh Big Factor In Their Easy Win Over Second Year Men

The Sophs and Frosh mixed it up in their second battle of the season on Tuesday and this time the Frosh emerged victorious by a large margin. This time they engaged in the great L. V. C. tug-of-war on the banks of the ancient and traditional Quittie.

The Sophs had the advantage of experience but the Frosh had the weight advantage and it looked like an even pull until the whistle blew. However, ten seconds after the whistle, the Frosh could be seen to have the better team. It was just a matter of sixty seconds until the Sophomore number one man was wallowing in the waters of the Quittapahilla. The Frosh had won the first pull. In the second pull, which lasted three minutes, those sopping Sophomores gave a better account of themselves but they could do nothing against the tremendous weight of the Frosh tuggers and so took another ducking. Thus ended the tug until another year.

The Sophomore team was composed of Captain Ricker, anchor man Meyer, Hauck, Koch, Palatini, King, Lingle, Thompson, Mentzer and Schwartz.

The Frosh had as their team Captain Schmuck, who was also anchor man; Sandt, Shalter, Saunders, Heimbaugh, Ebert, Byers, Kawaloski, Prescott, Neible, Nelson, Krone, Shadel, Kirkpatrick, Gruber, Huber, Loos and Cassel.

Debaters Hold Meeting To Discuss Plans

First call for candidates for the men's debating team was issued last Thursday, October 20. The response was favorable, with about twelve men present at the first meeting.

Prof. Stokes, one of the coaches, was in charge of the meeting. He announced plans for the tryouts which will be held some time within the next few weeks. He expressed his opinion that due to the awakened interest in debating this year, Lebanon Valley should have one of the best teams in the history of the school. Plans were also discussed relative to the establishment of an honorary debating fraternity on the campus.

Charles Kraybill, manager of the team, reported a tentative schedule of debates as arranged thus far. Opponents will include such schools as Gettysburg, W. & J., Western Maryland, Susquehanna, Juniata, Ursinus, Elizabethtown, and Albright.

PRESIDENTIAL POLL TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL

On Monday, October 31, during the chapel period, La Vie Collegienne will conduct a presidential straw vote among the faculty and student body. The results will be kept secret until they are published in the next issue of La Vie. Be sure to be in chapel on Monday morning to cast your vote for Roosevelt, Hoover, Thomas, or any other candidate you may prefer.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1923

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annville, Pa., post-office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1932

HAIR CUTS

The Men's Senate has received a letter from the student governing body at Albright College requesting that there be no painting or decorating of either campus before the Albright-Lebanon Valley football game. In previous years it had been the custom of certain undergraduates in both institutions to visit the campus of their rival and deface the property thereof. In order to combat such a procedure freshmen were stationed about the campus at strategic points with instructions to arouse other members of the student body should any belligerent appear. Naturally this entailed a loss of sleep on the part of the Frosh. Also we have had an unpleasant experience pertinent to such activities. Therefore, it is seriously hoped that the students will acknowledge this commendable request. We do not want our campus painted nor does Albright. The only way to avoid this is to refrain from doing so, and we are sure that the Albright student body will concur.

THE PROGRAM OF THE CHURCH

Sixty-six years ago, Lebanon Valley College was founded. It came into being through the influence and leadership of the United Brethren Church. It has remained ever since under the support and guardianship of that Church's constituency, and is now recognized as a growing and productive institution.

Our worthy ancestors were wise. They realized that religious education must go hand in hand with secular education if the best work is to be done toward improving the moral and social status of the country. The trend is the same today. The Church is concerning itself with some of the great problems of the day. Realizing that it is a strong power in the moulding of public opinion, it is seeking to find a solution to the many social, economic, and political problems confronting modern civilization. G. A. Soares, in his book "Religious Education," states the idea thus: "An examination of current religious thought and interest indicates that the problems which earnest people are seeking to face in the religious spirit are such as these: the attainment of physical vigor, a healthy and socially sound sex life, marriage

as a spiritual partnership, the freedom and progressive self-direction of childhood and youth, wages, industrial conditions, housing, riches and poverty, crime and its consequences, punishment and correction, race relations, international relations, peace and war. . . . Every effort to give social ethics a religious quality and religion a social quality is so much to the good." The church cannot ignore the social aspects of civilization, nor can society long maintain its high level without the influence of the Church.

Thus, the real purpose and work of the modern Church is revealed. It is not concerned solely with the narrow sphere of moral life as such, but is emphasizing the principle more and more that religion, more particularly the Christian religion, is a way of life. Christianity would teach men how to live in such a way as is most conducive to happiness and well-being.

Students of Lebanon Valley, you are being given the privilege of studying in a Church school. Perhaps you have been prejudiced in your attitude toward the Church by some of its leaders and members. It is hoped you will overrule such prejudices after you have looked at the situation scientifically and without bias. It is upon you as potential leaders in the various fields that the problem of unifying secular and religious education rests. The Church's program of education is needed. The Church needs your assistance in carrying out this program. Your duty is evident.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Uhl Kuhn, '28, who is now an inspector in the United States department of agriculture in Nogales, Arizona, was visiting at Lebanon Valley College. He presented the science department with a valuable collection of reptile skeletons.

Mr. Harold Bender, '22, who is professor of Botany in Connecticut College of Pharmacy, was visiting his mother in Annville.

Mr. Ray Deck, '25, has the present position of science teacher in Palmyra high school. This position was formerly held by Mr. George Biecher, '24, who is now holding a position in Shippensburg.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, '31, is teaching in a private kindergarten at Framingham, Mass.

Mr. Francis Barr, '31, and Miss Bertha Ebersole, both of Altoona, were united in marriage November 4, 1931.

Dr. Isaiah W. Sneath, '81, and Mrs. Sneath of Wallaston celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were honored by a reception given to them by the parishoners of the Wallaston Congregationalist Church. Dr. Sneath is president of the Suffolk South Association of Congregational Ministers.

J. Dwight Daugherty, '22, and Miss Ira E. Crum of Harrisburg were married in Shoop's Lutheran Church, Penbrook, on October 8. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Joseph Daugherty, '89, performed the ceremony. Mr. Daugherty and his bride are at home in Mt. Holly, N. J.

Miss Marian Dorsheimer, '28, became the bride of Norman E. Campbell of Penbrook at a ceremony performed in Zion Lutheran Church, Hummelstown, on October 15. They will make their home in Penbrook.

THAT CONTRIBUTORS' BOX

In an early issue we announced that we would place a contributors' box in the Administration Building. Unfortunately, however, we had not taken various factors into consideration and could not put up the box immediately. So kindly bear with us in this delay. The box will be put up as soon as the name of the paper has been painted upon it. It is hoped that we will be able to do this before the week expires.

The Staff.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Sunday evening, Oct. 23, in North Hall parlor. The subject of the discussion was "Prayer." The piano prelude was played by Rae Anna Reber. Flo Grimm read the evening's scripture lesson. "The Meaning of Prayer" was ably presented by Kathryn Mowrey. A vocal solo, "There Is a Land My Eye Hath Seen," was sung by Charlotte Stahley. Lena Cockshott and Ruth Garner discussed briefly what "Prayer" meant to them. The devotions were brought to a close with a Prayer Circle and the Mizpah benediction.

Other Colleges

Practically all the colleges of the same size and of the same rating as Lebanon Valley have Home Coming Day, Dad's Day and Mother's Day. We have none of these. Of course guests are always welcome. But a Home Coming Day would prove valuable in building up a keener interest in the college on the part of the Alumni Association. At the same time those who return would not feel as though they no longer belong to our halls.

Dramatics at Bucknell are on the up and up. Both in productions put on by the students and those which are played by professional companies. The Kings Production Club has its cast selected for "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward. The Artists Club is doing Romeo and Juliet for their Shakespearean play this year. The leads in this play are given to guest artists while the college people take the less important roles. The Sir Nigel Playfair Production Company will visit that campus in the middle of January for the purpose of producing John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." The company is from England. "The Beggar's Opera" is a delightful comedy opera of early eighteenth century middle class life; the music consists of sixty popular airs of that period. There has been comment on our campus of putting on this play. We have done Faustus—and have done it well. Could we not make as great a success of this delightful piece of humor? Which society will snatch it from the grab bag for its anniversary play?

The Owl and Nightingale Club of Gettysburg put on "The Queen's Husband," a work of Robert Emmet Sherwood, October 17. This play is based on Queen Marie's visit to the United States and the conditions then prevalent in the court of King Ferdinand.

Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. Anyone expressing a Christian belief is barred from the schools.—Northeast Missourian.

The Neophyte Society of Shippensburg State Teachers College have chosen "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," "Coral Beads" and "Babbitt Bay," all one act plays, to put on this semester.

The Woman's Student Council at Ursinus makes itself understood by publishing its rules and aims in the school paper. One of interest to all Frosh is "The Freshmen Girls should be tested in the rules of the College and that those who fail will be social privileged." Our U. S. G. A. isn't so harsh after all. Bucknell's coeds wore for one week green ribbons, black hose, one long ear-ring and no cosmetics, while at Eastman School of Music at Rochester the girls are required to carry cigarettes and peanuts for all upper classmen. But at Stetson the girls get a break; they may speak to men for three minutes when they meet the male sex down town. Imagine holding a watch to time yourself.

Rushing season is over at most of our colleges and universities. Lebanon Valley certainly is in the rear this year.

The coming election is by far more discussed on other campuses than on our own. Many schools have straw votes and thus far in Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and Haverford. Hoover has won. Only on the Harvard Crimson Staff has Roosevelt been picked. Norman Thomas has run close to Roosevelt in this type of election. But colleges are during more than taking straw votes; they procure speakers to lecture on the various candidates. Bucknell has had J. C. Curran of U. S. Navy who upholds the Republican party; Laurence H. Rupp, the Democratic, and Andrew Biesmiller, the Socialist.

Students living in one of the dormitories at the University of Georgia were warned recently that if they did not refrain from taking so many baths they would be charged an extra fee. Have the officials of that institution forgotten that "cleanliness is next to godliness?"

MY SONG FOR THE AGES

I passed in the twilight when the first pale star peeped out,
And you lingered in your walking to bestow a smile devout,
Then my heart began to whisper what my lips began to sing
'Til the words and music flew to you like swallows on the wing.
When I pass you in the twilight as I wander by your door,
I'll sing that song to you, alone, now and forever more;
So let it grow into your soul throughout the endless days,
'Twill tell you that I loved you in a million different ways.
—Martha Kreider.

Many Girls To Try For Debating Posts

The first meeting of the Girls' Debating team for this year was held on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Administration building. The squad has just three of last year's veterans on it, Kathryn Mowrey, Betty Schaak and Helen Eddy. This means that some new girls will be given an opportunity to display their forensic ability. New candidates for the team are: Jane Shellenberger, Catherine Deisher, Louise Shearer, Marian Leisey, Sylvia Evelev, Louise Gillan, Anna Mary Erdman, Emma Reinbold, Helen Earnest and Marietta Ossi. With all these possibilities, and under the capable guidance of Professors Stokes and Stevenson, a successful year is assured.

The question to be debated is, Resolved, that the Inter-Allied Debts and Reparations should be cancelled. Debates have already been scheduled for Ursinus, Albright, Western Maryland, and Elizabethtown. Tentative debates are being planned for Cedar Crest, Dickinson, Susquehanna, Wilson, and Beaver.

Alumni, Attention!

A big day for former students and alumni of Lebanon Valley will be Saturday, November 5, 1932. The annual dinner and rally will be held in the Pompeian Room of the Rittenhouse Hotel, 22nd and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Social hour at 6:15 P. M. Dinner 7:00 P. M. The charge is \$3.00 per plate. Husbands, wives, and sweethearts are especially invited to join this rally. Informal dress.

Your officers are asking you to make this the biggest alumni gathering of Lebanon Valley outside of Annville. A fascinating program is being developed for your entertainment. Send your check for your reservations to the Secretary-Treasurer now. She is Mrs. Lola Desenberg Ramsay, '26, 211 Bloomingdale Ave., Wayne, Pa.

BOOMERANG

Helen: "Did you know Babe Earley has become a writer?"

Jane: "No, how do you know?"

Helen: "He tried to throw himself in the wastebasket when his sweetie rejected him."

Dr. Stonecipher: "Miss Mark, will you decline 'love'?"

Ruth Anna: "No, indeed!"

Lines Written In French 36, Oct. 18, '32
Hiltner sits and twirls his thumbs
While Earley tries to gather crumbs
Of knowledge of the "parlez-vous"
Comment ca wa? Mon dieu! c'est tout!
Gemmill sits and looks so bright
Gruber grips her hands so tight
Lane looks worried for an hour
'Cause her French has turned quite sour.
Earley rattles off a line
Gosh his French is awful fine!
He spits it at you like a frog
I swear it has me in a fog.
Mowrey's wrinkling up her nose
Ranck has struck an awsome pose
Shaak is deep in concentration
At this funny frog narration.

No Savvy?

Avez-vous bien etudie
La lecon de ce jour—ci?
Je n'ai pas ecrit un mot
Parce que parle seulement argot.
Je ne suis pas literaire
Je ne sais pas quoi a faire
Avec la langue de bons romans
Je n'ai pas un pen de sens.
(With apologies to Madame Johnson!)

Name O'Howls

Samuel Askinass resides at Springfield, Mass.
Green Spotts and Pearl Buttons live in Madison, Ind.
Runa Long clerks in a 10-cent store at Macon, Ga.

"Herbie" Hoover—"Yes I take naturally to dancing—my business has helped me a lot."

Anna Mary Herr—"What is your business?"

"Herbie"—"Furniture moving."

Dr. Light—"Can you define heredity for us, Miss Lupton?"

Sarah Margaret—"Well—it means if your grandfather didn't have any children,—then your father probably wouldn't have any, and neither would you, prob'ly."

Lehman—"What time do you get up in the morning?"

Long—"As soon as the first ray of sun comes in my window."

Lehman—"Isn't that rather early?"

Long—"No, my room faces west."

While Madame Greene was trying to tune in on the Fordham game the other Saturday but all she could get was a sermon. She tried once more by tuning in on another station. The last words she heard the Reverend say were, "And the Lord was with Joseph," and the first words that came through from the other station were, "and he made a touchdown!"

"Leck"—Doesn't Haidee get angry if you don't talk to her?"

"Murphy"—"No, only if I don't listen to her."

Fauth—"Is there any night life in your town?"

Gockley—"Oh yes indeed. Once in a while a member of the lodge dies and we all sit up with the corpse."

According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five sown in college crash.—Arizona Wildcat.

CAMPUS CUTS

Well, perhaps this ought to be turned into an "advice" column. Miss Wood sprang a bright one in the kitchen last week. In a very much perturbed state of mind, she asked what she should do when she drives over a skunk. We'd say, "Step on it!" Somebody suggested giving it first aid, yet I didn't see anyone playing the "good Samaritan" for the poor "sachet kitty" lying out by the tennis courts some time ago.

Wogan is becoming real inquisitive, too. His latest question, as a result of psychology class, is "What does canary blue look like?" Perhaps he could have found an answer in the frosh pajama parade on Friday night.

Now that the basketball season is only a month or two away, I've been besieged with enthusiastic questions about the rules of the game. Can those frosh ask questions? Do you mind, Fred Morrison, if I refer them to you for the naked truth about such questions as, "Do they serve little pink cakes and tea between halves?" and "Who teaches the players how to pirouette?"

The latest discussion in sophisticated circles is—oh, no, Dr. Stevenson, not Norman Thomas—"spiritual outlook!" Don't be embarrassed if your nearest friend tells you that you unconsciously have an S. O. Since this has been a topic of interest, Grimm's have had a record sale of Lifebuoy soap among the students.

The juniors are all het up about their play. They were considering "She Stoops to Conquer" and our frosh girl informed yours truly that she had had a part in the above mentioned play while in high school. Very politely, I asked her what part she played and received her answer, "Oh, I can't remember exactly, but I think it was the part of 'she stoops.'"

For those who are mourning about psychology and its whys and wherefores, Mae Fauth offers this explanation—a study of how to be nonchalant though dumb. We prefer Murads!

"Babe" Earley always manages to sneeze at the inopportune moment. Behold! Mr. Earley with peas in one hand and carrots in the other, standing in the dining hall entrance as Mr. Mylin stalks in. Mr. Earley: "Pardon me, Coach! Will you hold these until I've finished sneezing?"—Oblivion!

Sunday came to an anticlimax for lots of girls in North Hall. Someone started to burn something or other in the college incinerator at a quarter to five when the wind was in a northerly direction. Harriet Miller brightly remarked, "Oh, gee! I'll bet we're having scallops for supper!" It must be that scientific instinct!

LEBANON VALLEY TRIMS JUNIATA INDIANS, 19-0

(Continued from Page One)

Second Quarter

Wenger got off a 60 yard punt to L. V.'s 45 yard line. Rust kicked to Wenger and Wenger soon returned again to Rust, who raced the ball back 25 yards before he was downed. Feeser circled right end for 9 yards and Stone made it first down. After three tries, Rust kicked across the goal line. Juniata lost 10 yards on a fumble and Wenger executed a bad punt to Stone on Juniata's 25 yard line. Stone took 9 yards off tackle. Feeser made a first down. Stone tore through center three consecutive times for a touchdown. The point try failed.

An exchange of punts gave Lebanon Valley the ball on its own 35 yard line. Rust scooted around right end for 20

yards only to be set back 25 yards for clipping. Feeser gained 3 yards. Stone made it first down. A pass, Rust to Williams, netted 20 yards. Rust missed a lateral and Juniata recovered at midfield. Juniata bungled up two passes and Feeser intercepted a third at the 50 yard marker. Rust went around end for 3 and a short pass to Feeser added two more. Feeser circled left end for first down. Rust gained five through the line as the half ended. Score: L. V. 12; Juniata 0.

Third Quarter

Petty took the kick on his own 30 yard line. Wenger made a first down. A penalty against the Valley for illegal use of the hands gave the Indians another first down. Petty reeled six yards around end only to lose 5 for offside. Wenger kicked to L. V.'s 20 yard line. After two plunges, Rust kicked to Petty. Wenger returned to Rust who sped back the kick 15 yards. Juniata intercepted a pass. After three unsuccessful line plays Wenger booted to Rust. The ball grazed off Rust's leg and Juniata recovered on the Blue and White 30 yard line. Lebanon Valley broke up two passes and two line plays to take the ball on the 28 yard stripe. Rust kicked to Petty who fumbled, Smith recovering for Valley. A pass, Rust to Williams, netted 7 yards, and Stone went off tackle for first down. Two passes failed to click and Rust punted to the Indian 10 yard stripe. Wenger kicked back to Rust at midfield. On the next play Stone galloped 50 yards for a touchdown and polished off his performance with the extra point. Score: L. V. 19; Juniata 0.

Last Quarter

Kandrat kicked to the 30 yard line. Petty reeled around left end for a first down. Wenger went around end for 5 yards and an off sides penalty against Valley gave them first down again. Feeser smeared an end run for a five yard loss and Wenger punted to Wood on the 20 yard line. Stone punted back to the Indian 35 yard line. An exchange of punts gave Lebanon Valley the ball on its own 35 yard marker. Stone went twelve yards for first down. Feeser hammered the line twice and Stone punted a long one to Juniata's 20 yard line. Wenger kicked right back to Wood on his own 40. Stone dashed 25 yards around end but the play was called back and L. V. penalized 15 yards for holding. Stone punted to Petty who fumbled, Kandrat recovering as the game ended. Final score: L. V. 19; Juniata 0.

Lebanon Valley		Juniata
Williams	LE	Light
Rose	LT	Friend
Furlong	LG	Hall
Wogan	C	Scott
Kazluskys	RG	Reber
Lentz	RT	Holsinger
Kandrat	RE	Nicholson
Rust	QB	Wenger
Feeser	LHB	Petty
Barthold	RHB	Whitman
Whiting	FB	Cook
Lebanon Valley	6 6 7 0	19
Juniata	0 0 0 0	0

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Light for Barthold, Lesh for Light, Stone for Whiting, Smith for Kandrat, Sprengle for Rose, Sponagle for Sprengle, Volkins for Lentz. Juniata: Kistler for Hall, Seiders for Friend, Renninger for Whitman, Wilson for Holsinger. Touchdowns—Smith, Stone 2. Added point—Stone. Referee—Peiffer, Susquehanna Umpire—Sadler, Alabama. Head linesman—Schwenk, Muhlenberg.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

The Varsity Hockey Team has begun practice this week. Due to inclement weather both practice and scheduled games were postponed. However Mr. Sun has come forth in his glory and the girls are on the job. With the material on hand the season, though late in its start, should not be in vain. Keep up the good work and ambition, girls.

Sportgrams

Extract from the "Juniatian": "C'mon boys. Let's show that Lebanon gang they're just a lot of boloney." And pretty strong boloney at that, eh?

P. M. C. 25; St. Joseph's 0; Springfield 13; Delaware 6; Gettysburg 6; Mt. St. Mary's 0; Albright 13; Davis-Elkins 0. There they are, you math majors. Go ahead and figure out by just how much we'll win the last four games. It seems pretty apparent though, that while St. Joe won't give us any trouble, we'll need all the tricks and skill that there are in the bag to sack the other three aggregations.

When will Boran get in? We all want to know. What we'd like to see is this backfield: Quarterback Boran, Halfbacks Rust and Feeser, Fullback Stone. Then let Albright do the worrying. They'll need to.

The boys said that Bethlehem field has really improved since last year. The seating facilities, though, are as bad as ever they were.

The band put on a fine showing in spite of the fact that they weren't in full number and that one half the uniforms—Sam Brown belts, white ones—was missing. They executed the L with more dispatch than the Fordham aggregation did last week.

On to Philadelphia and our third victory. St. Joe's should be easy picking for the Blue and White. 13-0 is our very conservative guess. Get down to Finnessy Field (54th St. and City Line) on Saturday and cheer the Blue and White to victory.

LADIES HOLD FLOOR AT READERS' CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

then told of the impressions she received from reading the short stories of Robert Faulkner. She also gave a brief review of his latest book.

Another author, James Joyce, who has written an autobiographical sketch, was the subject of a delightful talk given by Miss Mary Groff. To end the program, several short sketches from "Transition Stories" were read by Miss Betty Schaak. These were very amusing and entertaining and formed the basis for much later discussion.

It was announced that Canadian literature will be the topic of the next meeting. Mr. Earley then adjourned the meeting.

THIRD SERIES OF NSFA RADIO BROADCASTS OPENS

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The third series of National Student Federation broadcasts opened on Monday, October 3rd, with an address by Dr. C. R. Hennings, a graduate of the University of Freiburg and an expert on economic conditions in Europe.

Speaking on the subject, "Germany's Right to Re-arm" Dr. Hennings outlined the circumstances leading up to the recent withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference at Geneva and the part that the Versailles Treaty has played in the present tense situation. "Franco-German understanding had to disarm under the peace treaty, her national security was, of course, not considered. When in 1926 she joined the League of Nations she became entitled to equal standing with all other members. Will Germany re-arm? Germany will cooperate in any general disarmament. She only wants equal treatment, not an increase in her armaments necessarily."

Through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the programs will continue weekly on Monday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:15 P.M., Eastern Standard Time. Announcements of future speakers will be made as the fall schedule is completed.

INAUGURAL PROGRAM OF KALO GIVEN ON FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The main feature on Kalo's program was the speech by Mr. Mills of Annville. Mr. Mills was, and at present is, one of the active members of Kalo. He graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1904. Mr. Mills gave a brilliant talk on Lebanon Valley in the "good old days." His talk contained many interesting facts. He related some of the pranks the collegians did during his school days. He told how Kalo struggled through this trying period, and how society programs were conducted during those early years. Mr. Mills then enlarged on, "as time changes, so changes the Literary Societies." In conclusion Mr. Mills wished Kalo a very successful year and much luck to President Krumbiegel in his new administration. Incidentally, Mr. Mills drew up and designed the present Kalo Society pin.

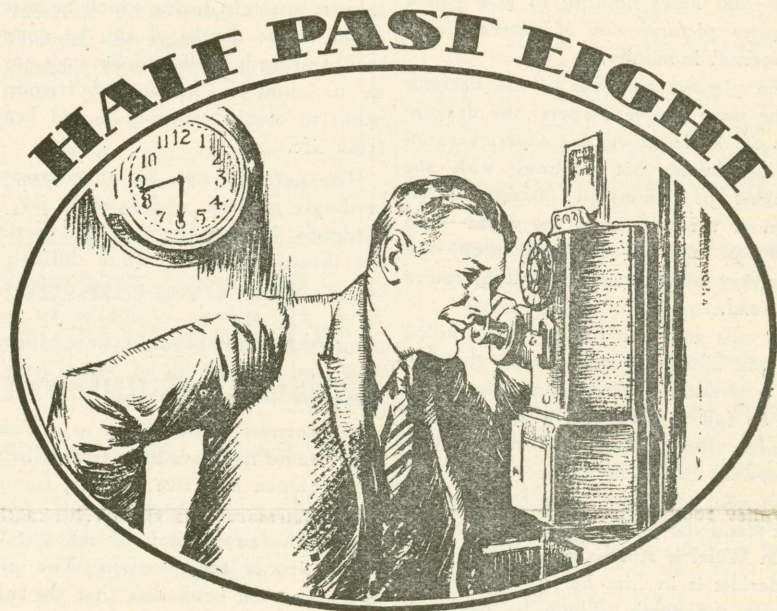
After a brass duet by Leonard Shrope and William Barnes, the president declared the meeting formally closed, but the evening was

by no means over. After the program old and new friends got together and renewed acquaintances. Kalo then served eats and cigarettes to all present. The meeting finally closed at 10 o'clock.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" CHOSEN AS JR. PLAY

The class of '34 has picked for its play "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. This play is described as a trivial play for serious people. It is light in humor, easily holds attention and has a delicious plot in which two very charming young ladies are intent on marrying men whose names are Earnest. Their two suitors are very much dismayed and their efforts to overcome this barrier leads them into many comical situations.

Dr. Wallace will coach the play and intends picking the cast this week. The campus has a real treat in store when this light and laugh-provoking play is given.



... THE COLLEGE MEN'S TELEPHONE HOUR!

HERE'S a college tradition that's one of the best... "Half past eight is the time to telephone home!" It's not in the Freshman handbook; it's not in the Rules. But here's the reason for its popularity:

At 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. These are calls for a telephone (like a local call) and NOT for a specific person.

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THE NEW BOOKS



THIRTY YEARS IN THE GOLDEN NORTH

By JAN WELZL

It is a most remarkable account of a Bohemian peasant, Jan Welzl, who trekked across Siberia with a cart and horse for companion into the Arctic Circle—and his amazing experiences there for thirty years.

Welzl did not write the book—but was questioned by two writers about his travels, and who in turn, produced this amazing volume.

It is amazing because of its educational, and reading value. There have been scientific, heroic, and tragic tales of Polar expeditions—but none as revealing and informative as this informal, frank and sincere chatter of Jan Welzl.

The style is conversational, flowing, and written for the comprehension of the adolescent. Once you start reading it your interest is immediately held by its thrilling tales and yarns—and so it remains until the end. He gives you the exact truth—the plain and unpolished facts—and hides nothing to give you a complete picture—not of eternal ice—but eternal humanity.

The pictures he gives of the Eskimos in the most remote corners; the descriptions of the ice floes; his experiences on whaling boats; his dealings with the strangest of whimsical characters, escaped or thrown out of the world—who make up most of the population—are all so very different from anything you've ever read.

He tells you that a whale when killed will spill blood enough to color the sea; that it is not an uncommon thing for a man to fall in love with a picture on a calendar; that Eskimo women live only twenty-two to twenty-eight years; and that a man will shoot himself because he can't stand the pain of a toothache.

Jan Welzl is still living and since the wanderlust is in him he has again gone back to the north. There he performs his duties as chief of the North Siberian Islands.

Perhaps some day he will tell more of his Polar life—and when he does, we can again enjoy a real adventure story.

A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN

By JAMES JOYCE

When this book first appeared in 1914, no more than a handful of readers realized what had come into English letters. The same theme had been treated often before, but not in the same manner. James Joyce was experimenting with a new form of novel, a form not yet fully developed. This type of novel, however, reached its full development in Joyce's later work, "Ulysses."

The story is, in reality, an autobiography. It tells the story of the childhood, school and college life of a sensitive youth of an artistic type, born and reared in an antagonistic environment. The plot centers about the efforts of this young Irishman, Stephen Dedalus, to free himself from the Church, the teachings of his Jesuit priests and the conventions and patriotism of his fellow-countrymen as well as from the compromise of love. In the end, after a bitter struggle during which he reaches down to the depths of sin, he succeeds in liberating himself and becomes an exile to country, Church and friends in order to obtain satisfaction and beauty from life.

The author's style is, of course, exceedingly modern, and I would say, exceedingly interesting, although at times the thread of plot is quite difficult to follow. Joyce's descriptions are very vivid. He appeals to the senses to a great extent, very often to those of smell, taste and feeling, all of which help to make his writing very real.

"A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" could not have been treated in the old-fashioned objective manner, for it is the thoughts of Stephen Dedalus which add to the progression of the story as well as any objective actions. The introduction to the book says that the mind of Dedalus is the hero of the novel. Thus, in this way, we see the value of this ultra-modern type of novel and the contribution which James Joyce has made to present day literature.

PHILO GIVES COUNCIL SESSION FOR FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Goodman. He turned over the devotional period to the chaplain, Charles Daugherty who proceeded with the usual devotional exercises. The program of the evening was then opened with an address by the president. Mr. Goodman heartily welcomed the new students and invited them back to programs in the near future.

Following his address, the president inducted Kenneth Shaeffer into the office of recording secretary to take the position left vacant by the absence of John Trego from the campus.

Immediately after this installation, the featured part of the evening's program took place. The scene represented the well-known council session to which all Freshmen are subjected soon after their arrival on the campus. At the head of the group of upper-classmen as the chief agitators were Algire McFaul, Chester Goodman, Amos Knisely and Woodrow Dellinger. They demanded that the Frosh be brought in and put through this ordeal. Accordingly, two Frosh, Richard Slaybaugh and Clyde Mentzer, clad in pajamas, were brought in and given a severe questioning. Finally it was suggested that they favor their questioners with music, to which request they willingly obliged. And so there followed a saxophone solo by Richard Slaybaugh, with accompaniment by Clyde Mentzer.

Three other Frosh were brought in next and also put through similar questioning. These fellows, Charles Daugherty, Allan Ranck and Kenneth Shaeffer, had a trying time in answering everything correctly, and were much relieved when given a chance to express themselves otherwise. They blended their voices together in beautiful interpretation of "The Voice in the Old Village Choir" and "Sweet Adeline." They were excused after this excellent rendition to make way for a cocky Frosh. This lad, Kenneth Whisler, had the worst experiences of any of his companions, and was rather wet until he satisfied his tormentors. They were pleased only after the Frosh had led the entire group in cheers and songs, and had promised to reform. The upper-classmen decided by this time that they had put the Frosh through a rather severe period, and so they called an end to this burlesque of a usual council session.

Immediately after the program favors were distributed to all those present. Then everyone indulged in delicious refreshments of cider, pretzels and cakes. At the same time small pipes were distributed, and tobacco as well as cigarettes were put within easy reach. After eating and smoking as much as each one cared to, the guests and members got into card games or ping-pong matches. Thus the evening passed rapidly and quite successfully until time for the pep meeting when everyone left Philo after having spent a very enjoyable evening there.

Orville T. Spessard, '21, and Katherine Hummelbaugh Spessard, '21, spent the summer in Europe.

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Campus Gayety Hit By Effect of Slump

Sobering Trend Noted in New Calls For Cultural Courses and Free Scholarships

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from The New York Times, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrollments at about the same figures as last year, and a few Eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions.

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently, students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

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CLIO DISCUSSES COMING ANNIVERSARY PLANS

Clonian Literary Society held a brief business meeting in their hall on Thursday at 12:45. The following Anniversary Committees were announced: Play Committee: Marian May, chairman, Katherine Gockley and Ruth Coble; and Favor Committee: Sophia Morris, chairman, Margaret Longenecker, Miriam Owen and Lena Cockshott.

At this time committees were also announced for Clio opening to be given on Friday evening.

LIBERAL CLUB FIGHTS DISMISSAL OF INSTRUCTOR

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—According to a recent release from the National Student League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will hold a meeting of protest against the dismissal of Oakley Johnson from the teaching staff of the evening session.

The release says in part that Mr. Johnson "averts that the real causes for his dismissal were his insistence on freedom for the activities of the Liberal Club (a militant student organization), and the fact that, outside the college, he openly supported the Communist Party. The Liberal Club is taking up the fight for his return, on the grounds of academic freedom for both students and teachers."

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Kalo Minstrels Again Promised

"DOC" WILLIARD TO COACH

Many of the Old Troupers Back Eager to Start Work; Few Lost By Graduation

No one on our campus will have trouble in recalling that splendid performance of last Spring, "The Kalo Minstrels." Everyone will agree that it was the most unique and enjoyable entertainment ever before presented on the Lebanon Valley campus. It was the first venture in this field ever attempted at Lebanon Valley and it proved successful. Kalo led the way and this year intends to keep the ball rolling and preparations are being made for a bigger and better show for the "Kalo Minstrels of 1933." Start saving your pennies, boys and girls, for the date has already been set and things will soon be in progress and when Kalo gets started the fur is bound to fly.

"Doc" Williard, able coach of last year's hit, will again take over the duties of coach, director or what have you. He has been busily engaged during the greater part of the summer vacation in organizing and getting together newer and more original entertainment for this year's show. "Doc" is very optimistic and predicts that this year's minstrels will be better than ever. He has collected a large selection of songs and wise cracks. He has a wild and woolly set ar-

ranged for the performance and is now busily at work in sorting this vast amount of material. Good luck, "Doc" old boy.

Many of last year's performers are back again and like the real troupers they will be all set for the minstrels of this year with a certain amount of practice. Among the oldtimers who are ready to get going, we have "Chick" Furlong, whose songs and jokes proved a great aid in the success of the minstrels of last year. "Little Jerry" Russell is also back and ready to make the tears run down your cheeks with a good old, "You Gotta Bend Down Sister." And how he can do it. Watch the boy. "Barney" Mentzer whose bass solos were encored so much during our last show is also back and raring to get going. "Charley" Hauck, the pride of Flushing, is having a hard time forgetting his negro dialect which he practiced all summer to get himself in shape for this year's show. "South Hall" Barnes and his Kalozoopeans will again get the jazz band assignment and you ought to see these boys when they get those horns and trombones going. Yes sir folks most of the other boys are back and they're all set for the greatest show ever presented before the Lebanon Valley footlights. Just keep your eyes open for the date which for the present will be kept a secret and start saving your pennies. It's going to be a great show and you don't want to miss it. If you do blame yourself for we're letting you know in advance. Don't forget, Frosh, all you who join will have a chance to get in on this, the hit of hits so don't get discouraged with the amount of niggers in Kalo for this is going to require a large cast and the best will not be left out in the cold.

Make It Four,
TEAM

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Quittie Pictures
Next Week

VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

NO. 13

HOOVER WINS IN L. V. STRAW VOTE

Lebanon Valley Wins Third Game; Defeats St. Joseph's Hawks, 19-0

LATERAL PASSES FACTOR

Feeser Goes Over Final Stripe Twice; Rust Skirts End For Third Tally

Lebanon Valley passed their way to their third victory of the season last Saturday down on Finnessey Field in the City of Brotherly Love. This time "Hooks" Mylin's men took as their victims the St. Joe Hawks who are under the tutelage of Emid Thomas, erstwhile Penn star. Lebanon Valley took the old pigskin over the enemy's goal line in the first, third, and final periods for a 19-0 win.

Charley Rust, the former Lansdowne ace, and "Scoop" Feeser of Lebanon furnished the scoring punch for the Mylin-coached machine. Between this pair Lebanon Valley scored 18 of her 19 markers. Lee Stone made the extra point after Feeser had gone over for the first six pointer of the game, late in the first period.

Rust and Feeser of the Blue and White formed a combination which spelled disaster for the Crimson Hawks. Feeser, time and again, took baseball passes from the diminutive Rust which advanced the ball deep into St. Joe territory and in the first and third periods spelled touchdowns for the Mylinmen. Rust scored the third touchdown early in the fourth quarter when he made a wide sweep around right end from the three yard line and after shaking off two would-be Crimson tacklers, touched the oval down.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Mrs. Lynch Interviewed By La Vie Reporter

Mrs. Lynch, wife of the president elect, is not entirely a stranger in Annaville. She was formerly from Harrisburg and lived there while Dr. Lynch was attending Lebanon Valley.

Upon completion of his preparation for the ministry, he accepted the pastorate at Ephrata. Through their work there Mrs. Lynch feels as though she knows intimately some of the students from Ephrata.

From Ephrata they went to Philadelphia. Six years later Dr. Lynch received a call to come to Dayton. They spent three years at Dayton, and while here Mrs. Lynch spent a great deal of her time in taking courses at the Seminary. She was greatly interested in her work there.

They have two children who are now attending the Annaville High School, Eleanor, who is a Senior, and John, who is a Freshman.

The family is busily becoming acquainted with the school and vicinity until Dr. Lynch returns and assumes his duties of president on December 1.

Mrs. Lynch is very anxious to become acquainted with the members of the student body and surely welcomes them into their home at any time.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The band elected officers last week. Theo. C. Walker '33, was elected president, Richard Walborn, '33, vice-president, Robert Heath '34, secretary, and George Hiltner '35, treasurer.

The band went to Philadelphia on Saturday, where they played at the game. On Monday evening they marched in the large Hallowe'en parade in Lebanon and won first prize for musical organizations. The prize amounted to ten dollars.

Congratulations, band!

Miniature Minstrels Presented At Kalo Session On Friday

CAPTAIN KAZLUSKY TALKS

Sextet Sing Songs From the First Edition of the Minstrels

Kalozetean Literary Society held its weekly meeting Friday night, 8 o'clock in Kalo hall.

President Krumbiegel opened the meeting. He gave a speech of welcome to the freshmen and old Kalo members. He briefly outlined what Kalo represented and their plans for the future. The president then gave a vivid sketch of the early days of Kalo and how it had risen to be the club it is. He invited all guests to remain for the program which the club presented.

Mr. Warren Mentzer gave a short scriptural talk, then with Mr. Albert Anderson acting as pianist, the society sang several hymns.

The program was, as usual, a peppy, cheery kind, that for which Kalo is noted. The club put on several dance.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

NSFA CONGRESS TO TAKE PLACE IN NEW ORLEANS

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The Eighth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation will take place in New Orleans from December 27th to 31st at the invitation of Tulane University and Newcomb College.

Plans are being made to accommodate between three and four hundred student presidents representing colleges and universities from every section of the country. Several nationally known speakers will sound the keynote of the meeting, and discussion groups will be held on student government, honor systems, athletics, publications, and other problems which an exchange of intelligent student opinion helps to clarify.

Quittie Pictures to Be Taken Next Week

The individual pictures of the juniors and seniors, as well as many group pictures for the 1934 Quittie-pahilla, will be taken next week when the official Quittie photographer will arrive on the campus. The same plan that was used last year will be followed this year. Individuals will be scheduled for sittings personally, and the schedule of group pictures will be announced. The individual pictures probably will be taken in the conservatory, starting November 9.

The staff hopes to accomplish this, probably the most difficult single task in the production of the yearbook, with a minimum of inconvenience and confusion. Accordingly, we hope you will cooperate as much as possible by being prompt for sittings and by being ready with the nominal charge of \$1.00. Be on the alert for further announcements.

Faculty Members Attend Conference in Delaware

Madame Green, Miss Gillespie, and Mrs. Lietzau were delegates from Lebanon Valley College to the American Association of University Women, over this week-end. They attended the sectional meeting at Wilmington, Delaware, and at the University of Delaware, at Newark, Delaware. Our delegates report a most enjoyable week-end.

Philo Entertains Frosh Men At Regular Meeting

POEMS ARE BURLESQUED

"Sir Patrick Spens" and "The Highwayman" Recited With Appropriate Gestures

Philo entertained Freshmen and new students for a second time last Friday night, Oct. 28, in Philo Hall. A large group of visitors and Philo members gathered at 7.30 that evening to enjoy an interesting program prepared especially for the occasion.

Chester Goodman was in the president's chair as the meeting opened. Immediately after his call to order, Harry Zech began the devotional exercises. At the conclusion of these, the secretary was instructed to read off the numbers on the program.

As the first number, Mr. Goodman gave an address of welcome. In this he gave the past history of the Philokosmian society and outlined plans for future activity. This was followed by a burlesque of the well known poem "Sir Patrick Spens." Philo members who took part in the skit were Kenneth Shaeffer as the king, Charles Daugherty as the knight, Clyde Mentzer as Sir Patrick Spens, Charles Kraybill and Stuart Werner as ladies. The action was all pantomimed and the reading was capably done by

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Republican Candidate Defeats Roosevelt And Thomas By Overwhelming Majority

JUNIORS AND SOPHS REVEAL MORE LIBERAL TENDENCIES

Lebanon Valley Straw Poll at a Glance

Candidate	Faculty	Seniors	Juniors	Sophs	Freshmen	Total
Hoover (Republican)	24	44	37	47	71	223
Roosevelt (Democrat)	5	4	15	17	15	56
Thomas (Socialist)	0	15	15	11	15	56
Upshaw (Prohibitionist)	0	0	0	0	2	2
Foster (Communist)	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	63	67	75	104	338

Note: Reynolds (Socialist-Laborite) and Coxey (Farmer-Laborite) received no votes.

Clonians Provide Entertainment For Freshman Damsels

INSPIRATIONS FEATURE

Music, Refreshments and Dancing Are Enjoyed By Frosh and Faculty Members

On Friday night, Clio had, as her guests, all new students and new members of the faculty as well as her patronesses. After a cordial reception by Miriam Owen, Marian May and Ruth Coble, the formal hostesses of Clio, the program was begun. Sweet strains of music floated in to the audience as Catherine Heckman, Katty McAdam and Matilda Bonanni sang Clio's invocation to the muse. The words to this song were composed by Carol Brinser '29 and set to the music of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." Then the poet entered her studio and made her plea to Minerva for inspiration to write a poem.

"The Moonlight Sonata," softly played by a Greek maiden, was the first of a series of delightful inspirations. This

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

All Give a Cheer; The Box Is Here

At last, after many unavoidable delays, the contributors' box promised in early issues of La Vie has arrived and is safely installed in a conspicuous place in the Administration Building. The box is finished in a beautiful chestnut color and is attractively lettered with the name of the college paper. An aperture is provided in the upper surface to receive the offerings of anyone who may be inclined to contribute copy to La Vie.

This box is intended for the students and faculty of L. V. C. Anyone who has a contribution of a literary nature, editorial, columnar, or poetic, or a news item or items of interest to the student body, is urged to deposit the contribution in this box. Attention! embryo poets, critics, columnists, and journalists.

Read Today's Editorial, "Elections"

In a straw vote held in chapel on Monday morning, October 31, Herbert Hoover retained the presidency of the United States, at least as the choice of Lebanon Valley College students, by a 4-to-1 margin over each of his nearest rivals, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas.

The overwhelming Hoover victory came as a blow to many who felt sure that the liberal sentiment in the college would result in success for the Democratic or the Socialist candidate.

However, by a vote of 223 for Hoover to 56 each for Roosevelt and Thomas, and a few scattered votes, the present incumbent received support that showed

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Clio to Have Dance; Play to Come Later

Clio has broken away from tradition and made a new gesture on the campus in regards to her Anniversary. Due to the short time intervening between the taking in of pledges and the Anniversary date, she has decided to mark her Anniversary with a formal dance, and to give an Anniversary play somewhat later in the year.

Up to this time, Clio has had to put on plays in the comparatively short space of two or three weeks. This naturally forbade the production of anything elaborate and called for a great lot of last minute rushing. It is hoped with this new plan that better and more satisfactory plays can be put on.

"The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay has been chosen for production this year. This play calls for much cooperation on the part of the conservatory faculty and students as well as on the part of the society and all other students. Deciding that it was better to put on this distinguished play well, or not at all, the society determined to put off producing the play until the second semester.

Miss Kathryn Lutz is the Anniversary president and her play committee consists of Marian May, chairman, Katherine Gockley and Ruth Coble. The society has secured the services of Prof. J. G. Struble in coaching the play.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annville, Pa., post-office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1932

ELECTIONS

The Lebanon Valley College straw vote is now history. The landslide election of a candidate embodying the conservative principles of government and the rejection of candidates representing liberal elements, provides an interesting instance of the so-called liberalism of the American college.

Lebanon Valley students are not alone in favoring the Republican candidate. Returns from over forty colleges and universities exhibit a similar overwhelming preference. Outside of several metropolitan universities, practically all the institutions "elected" Hoover.

The wisdom of this is not a matter for editorial comment in La Vie. This paper conducted the poll in a non-partisan manner and will review it in the same way.

However, it seems very odd that colleges, which are popularly supposed to comprise elements of liberal expression, and to provide cradles for the germs of change, should react in this way to the offer of new forms of government, especially at a time when the administration is receiving blame from some quarters for decidedly sub-par conditions.

Is this the "strong and fiery impetuosity" of youth? Is it the calm collective reasoning of a large group of people who allegedly are being trained to think? Or is it the complacent conservatism of a large group of hide-bound reactionaries, who find great satisfaction in a position of admitted social superiority?

These questions can be argued back and forth for days. The Republican can find pleasure in the bald majorities amassed. The Democrat and the Socialist can derive hope from the large proportional gains made.

Be that as it may, we can draw several conclusions. There is no reason for the undergraduate, or the faculty member, for that matter, to become unduly excited about the liberalism of American colleges. Conventions of medieval universities are still impressed upon us. On the other hand, may there not be a grain of truth in these words of Heywood Brown, firebrand of American columnists?

"The old reproach that the American undergraduate is the most conservative member of the society in which he lives begins to fade. . . .

It seems to me that a new liveliness of thought has come into our colleges. The undergraduate is no longer content to take the world just as he finds it. He is prepared to question and to demonstrate."

POET'S CORNER

Here are a few lines from a contributor who is a specialist in "the new verse." Follow the line of thought.

(Lines Written in English 512)

Guzzle, guzzle, guzzle, plop
He had a large library
Sleepy, sleepy, sleepy, yes
He was a fast writer—he was not fast
Columbus never wore a corset
Every day it rains.
Bunyan—did he have corns?
Are you in love? not a great poet.
Do you believe in dynamite?
Style—in prose and in new hats
Vinegar, alcohol, water, wine
Bookworm, earthworm, ringworm
Diablerie, brimstone, sulphur
Ammonia, devils, poached eggs
Verse, worse, curse, hearse
Atmosphere, air pump, flat tires
Lived, died, decayed.
Simple and scholarly, sugar and salt
Coal rolling into cellars—beautiful meters

Philosophy and fish, psychology and skunks, beauty and buns.

—Contributed.

Student Prayer Meeting Held

Allen Ranck had charge of the student prayer meeting held in Philo Hall Wednesday evening, October 26. A piano solo was played by George Shadel. Harry Zeck had charge of devotions. Chester Goodman was the speaker of the evening.

The topic discussed was "Codfish Aristocracy." As would be thought, this class includes the "nouveau riche." But it also includes those who flaunt marks and college degrees with no cause. Those who find themselves suddenly rich, whether it be due to codfish or not, have nothing of which to boast. In fact, all of us have so very little and are so insignificant, that we should follow Jesus' example, and be truly humble.



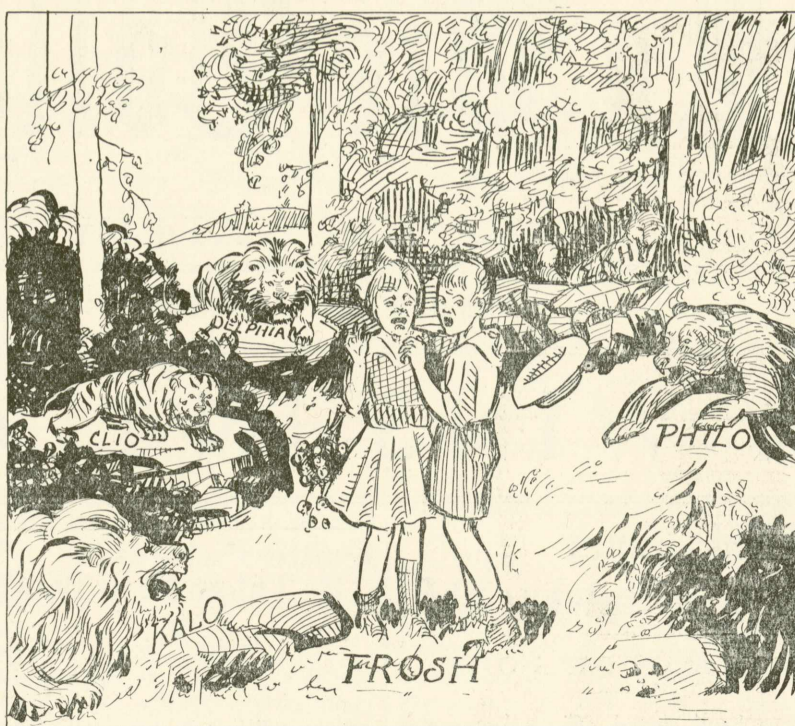
BEYOND THE CAMPUS

With the end of Russia's first Five-Year Plan only a little more than two months off, all the world is waiting to hear the final results. The official figures to date show that Russia's industry, although running considerably ahead of last year, has accomplished less than half the increase planned for 1932. The first eight months of this year showed an increase of 14.9 per cent above the same period last year, whereas an increase of 36 per cent was planned for the year of 1932.

The U. S. Navy was established by the Continental Congress 157 years ago. New York City celebrated this anniversary October 27 with an open day at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn. The cruiser Seattle, during the war flagship of the cruiser and transport force which conveyed the first American soldiers to France, was opened for visitors. Naval aviation also had its part in the day. At Lakehurst the naval air station was open to visitors. However, the expected flights were prevented by the weather conditions. A squadron of seven planes paid tribute to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, who as president vigorously supported an adequate navy. It would be interesting if we could hear Roosevelt's opinion on armament today.

Canada and Great Britain have adopted a new tariff agreement. In a general

BABES IN THE WOODS



IT'S ALL OVER NOW

way, this new schedule indicates that Canada has increased British preference on 223 of the 262 items that make up the schedules, and has increased from 80 to 157 the number of items on the free list for the United Kingdom. As a result, Canadian wheat will enter the United Kingdom duty free, while other countries will pay the general tariff of three pence (4.3 cents) a bushel of wheat. It would seem as if this new agreement were a direct retaliation against our Hawley-Smoot Act. If it is just a measure of further protection for the nations concerned, it will give us a chance to learn how other nations feel when our own tariffs are raised.

After a visit to Stockholm, a Danish newspaper man wrote a description of the Swedish capital as "Europe's most American city."

He said: "There is something distinctly American in the whole layout of the streets which cannot be found any place else in Europe. And the Stockholm folks also are much like Americans in looks, dress and action. One might be tempted to believe that the Americans are descendants of our sister nation or that Stockholm is an American colony."

Now the Stockholm folks are wondering whether this description of their city is a compliment or not.

Morris Markey, a newspaper man, made a tour of 16,000 miles over the United States in a Ford, just because he is interested in "people—and trying to discover what makes them tick." He visited with coal-miners, movie stars, bankers, and tramps, and learned a sorry tale. He describes America as "one of the most aimless great nations that the world has known. Americans are no longer interested in democracy. The forefathers of the Republic would not know or speak to their descendants, who seem indifferent to whether democracy is safe or in peril, so long as they are individually safe." This criticism may seem harsh, but it cannot be denied entirely. Soon we will all have many opportunities to show how we feel toward our country. Will we be indifferent, too?

GIRLS OF FROSH CLASS ENTERTAINED BY CLIO

(Continued from Page One)

was admirably done by Margaret Early, one of Clio's most talented artists. Before the last notes of Beethoven's beautiful composition had died away, an old-fashioned girl entered and played "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" on her harp. The dainty maid, dressed in pink organdy and lace, was none other than Doris Gorrecht, who has often delighted the campus with her music.

Another lovely thought represented

was a minuet danced by Millie Nye and Margaret Longenecker in the costumes of that period in our history when the minuet was in fashion. "Patterns"—that gorgeous bit of modern verse by Amy Lowell served as the next inspiration for the poet. The poem was read by Haidee Blubaugh who was appropriately dressed in a "stiff-brocaded gown." The inspirations of the past were brought to a close by Helen Eddy who sang "Who Is Sylvia," one of the best known of Shakespearean songs.

The modern period of inspiration was opened by Danse Negre, by Cyril Scott, a selection from modern music played by Margaret Early. "Clouds" and "Sweet Mystery of Life" were charmingly sung by Margaret Sharp, whose voice has often been heard in conservatory recitals. Charlotte Weirich, Anne Matula and Margaret Kohler took the leading roles in a short skit entitled "Yashmak" by Percival Wilde. The story, that of a honeymooning couple and a crossword puzzle hound, was uproariously funny and was fully appreciated by the audience. Rose Dieter then entertained with a few modern dances. Matilda Bonanni, Clio's radio artist of the future, sang "Say It Isn't So" and "You've Got Me In the Palm of Your Hand."

Thanking Minerva for her kind inspiration, Miriam Owen with the help of two nymphs, Anna Krebs and Helen Earnest, handed to each guest a first edition of Sara Teasdale's "A Country House." The girls went down to the small dining hall where delicious refreshments were served to them by the Sophomore girls. Miss Owen, as president of Clio, read a telegram from Madame Green expressing her regrets at not being able to be present. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Freshmen and faculty alike shared in the good time and all were reluctant to leave.

Those patronesses and faculty present were Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Myers, Mrs. Struble, Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Butterwick, Miss Kenyon, Mrs. Honecipher and Mrs. Reynolds. Among the alumni were noted Misses Esther and Lucile Shenk, Mrs. J. W. Esbenschade and daughter, Anne, Miss Mildred Myers, Mary Clymer, Marion Hoffman and Katherine Krebs.

The charm of the program was all due to the careful planning and untiring efforts of Miss Jane Muth and her committee. Refreshments were in charge of Miss Marian May and decorations were put up under the direction of Mildred Nye.

La Vie Collegienne wishes to extend the sincere sympathy of the student body and the faculty to Dr. Paul Wagner, whose mother passed away recently.

CAMPUS CUTS

Jerry Russell was telling Lois Miller that he thought her high-hat. "Oh," said Lois quite disdainfully, "that's because I was born above you." "Hmph!" snorted Jerry, further tilting his naturally tilted nose, "so you were born in an upper berth, eh?"

The columns of late have been dripping with original verses by various campus people who have nothing better to do. Some are serious attempts, but most are nonsensical—most of them, to use the more dignified French, are tres lousee. Here's some more. This first by Babe Earley:

You dope! You should elope
With another dope.

Moral: Two dopes can scope better than one.

Here is a product of some roaming Romeo who, disappointed in love, seeks revenge with a comic Valentine. Soft lights and sweet music:
Your eyes are of the ocean's green,
Too bad they cross just in between
The crooked arching of your nose.
But then at least you might wear clothes
Which fit you better. And dye your hair
To save its blinding rays from every-where

Blinding people who unwisely glance
At your frying pan face. Ah, Romance!
And to close this burst of poetical inspiration, why not this little three liner from one whose mind refused to produce any poetry (much to the relief of all concerned):

Inspiration's fled
From my head
The Muse is dead.

Long live the Muse!

The pointed needle for Levitz's laugh. Hughes' sense of humor. Hash. Cold weather (Lover's Lane and Kreider's closing for the season). Cohen's practical jokes. Society rushing. The sophomore tug team. Post office "loitering" notices. Book "borrowers." Mid-semester quizzes with class work going on as usual. History reports. Cowboy movies at the Astor.

The praise tipped needle for Sausser's violin playing. The Y party. Mylin's boys. Parents who bring huge supplies of eats to little boys in school. Reader's Club's new vitality. Hauck's and Mentzer's salesmanship. Speg's new suits (C. O. D. \$14.50, Sears & Roebuck. Boy's football free with each suit).

If I may let the weather get into my blood (or shouldn't I say the weather but rather the scenery), the country-side is certainly more beautiful now than ever. Confidentially I've never seen as pretty scenery in my home state. One can't find farm country much nicer than this good old Pennsylvania motley of hills and dales of amazing colors. From my window I can see a sloping hill-field full of corn-shocks. In front and in back of it are trees shouting forth their happiness in a colorful Hallowe'en costume. Farther back is a line of blue hills to frame the picture.

Society pledging is over finally and with it comes the usual cry of "They beat us by lying to the freshmen." It's poor sportsmanship to cry about a defeat or to crow about a victory. Certainly the fellows rushed the freshmen—fellows from either society. And the same holds for the girls. But what does it matter if one got more than the other? It runs in circles and next year the order will be again inverted. But criticism should be constructive. Before the Christmas holidays, no society does anything of any great import except Clio which can certainly gather enough old talent for their anniversary. Joint sessions, regular programs, and the like can be attended at will by the freshmen. Welcoming parties need only be the first time or two. Then why not wait until just before or just after the Christmas holidays to pledge new members? It will be much fairer to the societies and much fairer to the newcomers.

SPORT SHOTS

The Mylinmen, by making it three victories to two defeats, stand fifth in the smaller college football ratings in the eastern section of the United States. Geneva heads the list, while Albright, our traditional rival, is second with four wins and one defeat. Her defeat came at the hands of Bucknell by a 13-6 score. Incidentally Albright defeated Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday by a 13-0 score. We meet the Saints on November 12 at Emmitsburg.

The annual frosh-soph grid contest will be staged on Monday afternoon, Nov. 21, just after the Albright game. Both teams have started practice for the contest and it should be a close game, although our predictions are for the frosh by a one touchdown margin.

The Mylinmen leave tomorrow for Springfield, Mass., and the lair of the Springfield College Chiropractors whom they meet on Saturday for the second contest between the two schools. Lebanon Valley is favored to win this game by a small margin. Springfield won from Delaware last week by a 13-10 score and there should be tough going for the Blue and White on Saturday. Springfield whitewashed L. V. in 1930 by a 20-0 score.

Well it looks like Lebanon Valley has come to her feet at last. Organized cheering at the Juniata game was something to be proud of but when we have it at an away from home game as we did in Philadelphia, then we must have organization. Let's have a rousing cheer for our new cheer-leaders.

The band looked great on Saturday, too, and we hear that they won first prize at Lebanon on Monday night with seven other bands in the competition. Lebanon Valley now has a band to be proud of as well as a band director who can keep it going.

Well, here's bringing this column to a close and here's hoping somebody in the boys' dorm changes his theme song. I'm tired of hearing "Say It Isn't So" at three in the morning.

ST. JOE BITES DUST
IN L. V.'S THIRD WIN

(Continued from Page One)

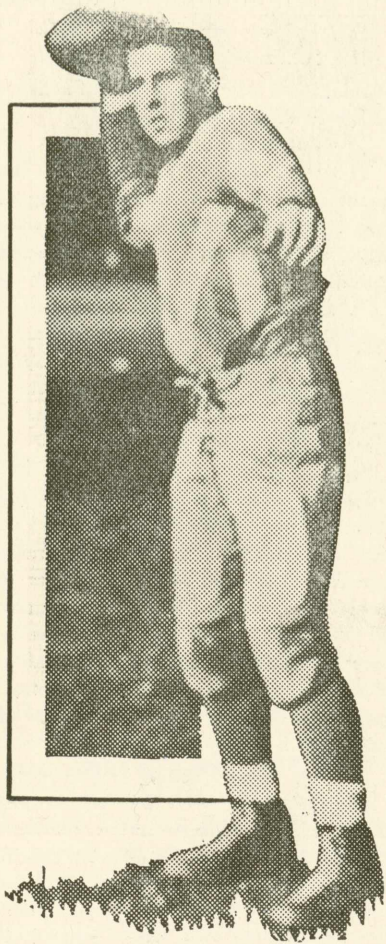
for Lebanon Valley's third six-pointer of the game. This touchdown came after a sustained drive down the field which was featured by the ball totting of Frank Boran and Harry Whiting. Incidentally this was Boran's first game since he sustained a broken finger in the first game of the season against State.

Zuber and McNichol played a good game for the losers but it was to no avail and the Hawks went down to their fifth straight loss of the season.

A high wind whipped the playing field, handicapping the punters when they attempted to kick into it. Becker, of the Hawks, waged a losing punting battle to Rust of Lebanon Valley. Early in the first period one of his punts went out of bounds on the Hawk 23 yard line, putting L. V. C. in a scoring position. The St. Joe line refused to yield and Stone of L. V. tried a placement kick which went wild due to the difficult angle and the wind. A little while later a second Hawk punt went out of bounds on the 21 yard marker. It was here that the Rust-Feesser combination functioned and two laterally thrown screened passes netted the first touchdown. Stone kicked the extra point.

In the second period the Hawks held the heavier Lebanon Valley team scoreless and with the wind to their backs showed something of a serious attack. Rust punted to mid-field, Campbell fumbled the oval and Furlong picked it up and ran for a touchdown. However, the officials called the ball back, and awarded it to St. Joe. St. Joe was in

Fights Again For L. V.



FRANK BORAN

Quarterback of L. V. varsity, who has been kept from service by an early-season injury to his hand.

scoring position three times during this period but failed on each attempt, the half ending as Zuber made a first down on the L. V. 12 yard marker.

Lebanon Valley came back in the third period for another touchdown. Rust's punt was out of bounds on the Crimson one yard line and Becker's return kick was so juggled by old man wind that it went out of bounds on his own 5 yard line. L. V. tried three running plays and after no gain and a 5 yard penalty pulled the screened pass again and a flip from Rust to Feesser added the second touchdown.

Shortly after the start of the final period Lebanon Valley found itself on its own one yard line due to a 70 yard punt by Slezak of the homesters. However, Charley Rust pulled the unexpected and made a beautiful 35 yard run from in back of his own goal line. This was a clean piece of head work from the L. V. C. field general. Following two more exchanges of punts Lebanon Valley carried the ball to the three yard marker where Rust went over for the last score of the game. Smith missed the extra point.

Lebanon Valley	Pos.	St. Joseph's
Williams	left end	Kane
Lantz	left tackle	McNichol
C. Sponaule	left guard	Altomare
Wogan	center	Barnes
Kazlusk	right guard	Getsin
Volkins	right tackle	M. Oreszko
Kandrat	right end	Sellinger
Rust	quarterback	Morris
Light	left halfback	Slezak
Feesser	right halfback	Conklin
Stone	fullback	Becker

Referee—C. S. Heintz, Penn. Umpire—J. J. Desmond, St. Mary's. Head linesman—W. M. Robertson, F. & M. Lebanon Valley 6 7 0 6—19. St. Joseph's 0 0 0 0—0.

Substitutions: St. Joseph's—Zuber for Morris, Campbell for Conklin, McCongal for Campbell, Conklin for Oreszko, McCusker for Kane, Doherty for Getsin, Campbell for McCongal, Riley for Slezak, Hanley for McCusker, Corney for Becker, Drennan for Sellinger, Pluck for Barnes, Clark for Altomare. Lebanon Valley—Barthold for Light, Furlong for C. Sponaule, Baugher for Lantz, Whiting for Stone, Boran for Barthold, Rose for Baugher, Stone for Rust, B. Sponaule for Furlong, Sprengle for Baugher, Sincavage for Volkin, Sheaffer for Whiting, Leshner for Sponaule, Wood for Boran.

STUDENTS PROTEST BAN
ON OUTDOOR MEETINGS

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Students of Columbia University recently held a formal meeting of protest against the new university ruling prohibiting outdoor meetings and requiring supervision of all indoor meetings open to the public by a faculty member of professional ranking.

Action was taken at a meeting of the Columbia Social Problems Club, originally scheduled to meet on the library steps to protest against the recent ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak on self-supporting non-quota foreign students. The meeting was held in the School of Business Building. In accordance with the ruling, Professor Joseph D. McGoldrick of the Department of Government acted as chairman.

At the meeting Donald Henderson, instructor in economics at Columbia College and secretary of the National Students' League, assailed the university ruling and called for a united protest against it on the part of Columbia students. He asserts that the university by forcing the Social Problems Club's meeting indoors had made the meeting "dry and academic".

Mr. Henderson proposed that a committee, consisting of members of the club and other representatives of the undergraduate and graduate body, be formed to organize a stern protest against the ruling. He also proposed that another committee be set up at Columbia to work in cooperation with a similar committee at New York University in the protest against Secretary Doak's ruling on foreign students.

Both resolutions were passed by the club. A petition was also drawn up and signed by members of the club demanding the immediate withdrawal "of the reactionary rule against foreign working class students". The petition will be circulated among Columbia students and sent to Secretary Doak.

Hallowe'en Party
Held in Gymnasium

The annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night, Oct. 29. The students gathered, some with masks and some without, and were enjoying themselves in the customary way when the spirit of Hallowe'en was ushered in by four ghosts. This spirit was none other than the old witch who took her place upon a small platform at one end of the gym. She welcomed all Hallowe'eners to the party, and announced the procedure of the program for the evening. Miss Betty Schaak read a negro ghost story in a very weird and truly spirited manner, after which the grand march started. The witch called upon Dr. Wallace and Dr. Stonecipher to assist in judging the costumes. The prize winners were as follows: Miriam Owen, prettiest; Kathryn Grimm, funniest; Flo Grimm, most original; Ruth Coble, most elaborate.

The witch then hobbled into a stall built of corn fodder and told fortunes to all who passed by her hovel. While she thus entertained the guests the refreshment committee served cider, spice cake, candy corn, and apples. After several more games, noise makers and confetti were distributed and the crowd returned to their various halls appearing in their natural garb the next morning.

The gym was decorated with corn shocks and yellow lanterns, giving the correct atmosphere to the party with a soft yet weird appearance.

The Y. presidents, Ruth Coble and Stuart Werner, with the social chairmen, Chester Goodman and Kathryn Mowery, are to be commended for the fine time they procured for the student body. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher and Madame Green.

PICK UPS

"Three types of men go to college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the Princetonian.

In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers at tuition and that they would pay 10 per cent above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes.

Almost 45 per cent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eighty-four are 15.—New York Times.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated that in their opinion the average girl can struggle through life pretty nicely with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college.—New York Evening Sun.

An educational innovation, the basis of which will be taking motion pictures for classroom work, has been announced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Production will begin shortly at the university on a series of 20 talks on the physical sciences. Next fall they will be tried out on the members of the freshman class.

Lectures by noted professors will be synchronized with the films, which can be repeated as often as necessary to bring home the lesson to the student.

Both Geneva College and Dickinson have seen James Hendricks and his company in Hamlet and The Merchant of Venice. This company was booked by the "L" Club to play on our campus last year but due to the Scarlet Fever quarantine they could not appear. However quite a few students have seen this cast in other Shakespearean productions at the Hershey High School auditorium several years ago.

THRILLING MELODRAMA
FEATURED BY PHILO

(Continued from Page One)

Allan Ranck. The whole burlesqued affair was creditably performed and provoked much laughter among the listeners.

As the special musical feature of the evening, Allan Ranck presented an excellent solo, "In A Monastery Garden." After finishing his solo, Mr. Ranck returned to his position as reader, and a burlesque of "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes was then presented. In this skit Charles Kraybill took the part of the highwayman and used a mop for his horse. The part of his loved one was taken by Charles Daugherty, performing for black-eyed Susan. Stuart Werner was the eavesdropping ostler while Kenneth Shaeffer and Clyde Mentzer were the British regiment. This entertainment proved exceptionally funny as the hearty laughs from the audience indicated.

Following this, the editor, Henry Palatini, gave an interesting report, filled with many stories and jokes. The critic's report, given by James Hughes, concluded the program.

The latter part of the evening was spent in enjoying a treat of cider, pretzels, and cakes, and also a smoker. The social hour was continued until late in the evening with many of the guests joining in card games and having a general good time.

Dr. Ritchie Talks To
Life Work Recruits

MISS SUMMY SINGS SOLO

Paul the Apostle's Vision of Macedonia Calling For Aid, Theme

The weekly meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held on Thursday evening, October 27, 1932, with Harry E. Zech, president in charge. The devotions were conducted by Homer E. Kendall, a new member of the organization. Another new student, Miss Helen Summy, rendered a vocal solo entitled "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

The Life Work Recruits have enlarged their program somewhat this year. The group has decided to meet weekly for a short period of devotions in North Hall parlor. The purpose of these meetings is to enliven the spiritual life of each member. Then twice a month in addition to the devotions some speaker of note is invited to address the group. The speaker for the last meeting was Dr. G. A. Ritchie.

Dr. Ritchie chose as the theme for his address Paul the Apostle's vision of the man of Macedonia calling to him to come over into Macedonia and help. He illustrated how the spirit of God worked in this particular case. On two separate occasions, Paul was prevented from going northeast into Asia Minor by visions from God. God called him to go into Macedonia and as a result Christianity was spread through Greece, and ultimately through Europe and America. He showed that humanity without a gospel constitutes the call. The Greek nation lacked the dynamic power of God. They worshipped in ignorance of the true God. They needed God to enlighten their lives, and make their civilization for their day.

At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Ritchie challenged the entire group to interpret rightly the call of God. He stressed the fact that if the Lord calls a person and he answers not, he will never be satisfied. It does not pay to withhold a life from God. Are you permitting God to shape the course of your life? Be sure that your life is invested in the right way, and if you are called, join the Christian army.

The meeting closed with the circle of prayer and the benediction by the speaker.

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday night, in North Hall parlor, a friendly hour radio program was given by the day student girls, with Mildred Nye as leader. The theme of the program was "Love."

Miss Nye, as station announcer, first introduced Emnus Fasnacht who played the prelude "God is Love." This was followed by the singing of a hymn with the audience joining in. Miss Kathryn Witmer was then called upon to read the scriptures and lead the assembly in prayer.

Miss Nye introduced Lucille Engle who gave the main talk of the evening, "Love." At the close of the speech, Miss Mary Grace Mills rendered a piano solo. Afterwards a series of short talks, dealing with "Love" was given. Catherine Wagner spoke on "God's Love Made Visible." Almeda Neidig spoke on "The Widening Circle," and Anne Butterwick on "The Greatest Value." To complete the discussion the radio announcer read a poem dealing with "Love." Miss Geraldine Harkins very inspiringly gave a vocal solo, after which the gathering joined in with the singing of a hymn. Miss Nye very cleverly ended the program with her station announcements and Miss Fasnacht tuned off the air by a postlude, bringing this delightful program to a close.

Cast Selected For Junior Play

A PLAY BY OSCAR WILDE

Nine Characters In Play Selected
By Dr. Wallace Who
Will Direct

The Junior class has put on its seven league boots and is bounding toward a shining goal with its new comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The parts have been chosen and Dr. Wallace is calling for many rehearsals. There are nine characters in the cast. Gwendolyn, the acme of perfection for a young lady and very much in love, will be portrayed by Margaret Kohler. An equally delightful and light-hearted girl is Cecily—also very much in love. This part will be played by Mildred Nye. Only one thing is a drawback for the love of these young ladies—the gentlemen must be named Earnest. How their witty and debonair sweethearts, Jack (Allen Buzzell) and, Algernon (Ray Johnson), overcome this obstacle forms an exciting and laugh-provoking plot.

Another mile stone in love's pathway is Lady Bracknell, a pompous and overbearing society matron who is on the lookout for profitable marriages. Miriam Book ably handles this part.

Not content with having these complex love affairs, the play brings in the ridiculous infatuation of the saintly Dr. Chasuble, Fred Lehman, for the austere and prim Miss Prism, Cecily's governess, Mary Gossard. Carl Long takes the part of Lane, Jack's butler, and Clyde Mentzer plays Merriman, Algernon's butler.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is jovial from beginning to end. There is not a dull moment in it. The class of '34, in presenting this play, offers Lebanon Valley the chance to let loose and laugh. Who could ask for better laugh-provokers than the cast that has been chosen?

KALOZETEANS PRESENT MINIATURE MINSTRELS

(Continued from Page One)

and song numbers that they had produced in their minstrel last year.

Jerry Russell sang "Bend Down Sister" in only that certain style that he can render. His philosophy on the waistline was happily accepted.

Charles Hauck sang "Company's Coming Tonight." His manner of presentation won the audience over to him at once.

William Speg sang two ditties as only the Speg is able to render them. He gave some sound advice, especially to the freshmen who are newcomers on the campus.

Mr. Wilbur Mathias gave two violin solos. He played very skillfully "Lullaby of the Leaves" and "Home." These were cleverly and masterfully handled by Mr. Mathias.

"Babe" Earley gave a Cab Callaway version of "Saint Louis Blues," accompanying himself on the piano.

Mr. Warren Mentzer sang "When Candle Lights Are Gleaming." It was a bass solo, and proved to be a high point on the evening's program.

For conclusion Mr. Kazlusk, as cap-

tain of the football team, gave a short but inspiring speech. He sketched the importance of students' supporting the team, and how they should turn out for the future football games.

The Kalo Minstrel sextet then gave a quick, snappy ending to the program by singing some old and modern tunes.

President Krumbiegel then invited all the group to remain and participate in the smokes and eats.

The hall was immediately filled with cries of fun and humor. Clever tricks and good fellowship prevailed until ten o'clock when the meeting came to an end.

Miss Cole Speaks Anent Missions

SAILS SOON FOR AFRICA

Miss Cole Selected Mission Delegate of U. B. Church; Graduate of Otterbein

Miss Catherine Cole, Otterbein '32, paid a visit to our campus this week and addressed us on Tuesday morning in our chapel period. Miss Cole is the first of a group of students who are being sent to Africa by the United Brethren colleges of North America. She, as the first representative, comes from Otterbein College as its students contributed most towards the project.

Miss Cole will spend two years in Molyamba, Africa, teaching in a girls' school. She gave an interesting talk on the administration of this school, of its pupils, what they are taught, and what is expected of her when she takes up her duties. Her duties will consist in teaching home arts to the girls.

She thanked the Lebanon Valley students in helping along with the African project and expressed the wish that Lebanon Valley would be able to send one of her students to Africa when she returns in two years. Lebanon Valley so far has contributed a sum next in size to Otterbein and therefore should be able to send one of her students when Miss Cole returns. Incidentally, Miss Cole sails today from New York City for her new duties.

We cannot help but spring to the defense of truth when someone lets fall a remark that, being a Christian, he cannot vote for Norman Thomas. We defy the person who said this to bring out any conflict between the church and Socialism (in ethics and religion—not monetary connections). For his further enlightenment may we say that Mr. Thomas himself is a Presbyterian minister.

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LEBANON

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Faculty Members Play Emys Blandingi

In days of old when knights were bold,
The women washed the dishes.
But in life today 'tis sad to say
It's the men who are the fishes
But knighthood is by no means dead.
In fact it blooms in blushing modesty
right here on the college campus. But the truth will out and to our ears comes the story of the thrilling capture of an Emys Blandingi by none other than Sir Struble and Sir Rutledge.

Ye knights, peradventure, had decided to scale the rugged crest of Governor Dick Mountain in ye townshipp of Mount Gretna. 'Twas no tea partie, and sir knights, equipped in full armor, sallied forth with the rising sun glinting on their shields and helmets and their lances swinging jauntily.

About halfe waye up, Sir Struble was panting heavily, for the burden of freshman themes at Ye College Schoole of King Arthur are a great wear and tear on the flower of manhood. "Climbe though ye path be rugged," cried Sir Rutledge in encouragement. On they pressed, but a hundred yards further on, just as they rounded a crest of sullen rocks, an Emys Blandingi confronted them. The horrible creature reared on his tail and snorted. Sir Struble was all for slaying the ugle beastie but his fellow knight remonstrated. Quickly whipping out his cornet, he burst in to the latest syncopation of "Minnie the Moocher's Wedding Day." Slowly the angry look left their adversary's eye. Ere many minutes he stalked majestically over to Sir Struble and said—"May I have this dance?"

"Ance-day and apture-cay im-hay live-ay," whispered Sir Rutledge in the code of ye Rounde Table.

So away spieled the dancing pair and hotter and hotter grew the tones of ye cornet until the Emys Blandingi was seized in a bone crushing grip by his dancing partner. In short order, ye beastie was hog-tied and on its way to towne on a raile.

"Ladye Rutledge will be well pleased," remarked her daring spouse as they entered the front doore of Castle Rutledge. He set the burden down on the parlor rug and called his wife. She entered and her face blanched—but not with fear.

"Ande I juste cleaned up the parlor. Edward, get that filthy thing right out of here." As the disconcerted knights left the room she added, "You and George stay downtown for dinner. I'm too busy cleaning."

The knights, sorely disappointed, wended their way to Sir Derickson (the whiche knight made of suche things an honourable hobbie). And there todaye may we see this proof of modern bravery. On a weste window of Ye Museum may be seen this Emys Blandingi. In fact, there is more than one of these box turtles there for your amusement.

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ANNVILLE, PA.

HOOVER GETS MAJORITY IN CHAPEL ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

convincingly where the real feeling of Lebanon Valley students lies.

Voters Take Poll Seriously

That the faculty and student body meant business on Monday morning was shown by the intent manner in which they attended to the routine of casting the ballots. The air was surcharged with the characteristic tenseness usually found at affairs of state and national importance. There was little or no lobbying, although staunch supporters of the major candidates are reported to have been influential in pre-vote activities.

Representatives of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE passed out specially printed ballots to the assembled students and faculty, who indicated their choices and returned the marked ballots to tellers stationed at the entrances. The counting of the ballots took place in strict privacy in the presence of disinterested witnesses. The information here given is the first official pronouncement of the result.

Classes Show Marked Differences

A study of the table given at the head of this article indicates wide divergence of sentiment among the five groups represented in the poll. That faculty supporters of Thomas do not exist and that Hoover backers are scarce among the seniors are shown immediately, but more subtle and important differences appear on closer statistical study.

The following table shows the proportion of each group that voted for each of the candidates:

Faculty vote, 83% for Hoover, 17% for Roosevelt.

Senior vote, 70% for Hoover, 6% for Roosevelt, and 24% for Thomas.

Junior vote, 56% for Hoover, 22% for Roosevelt, and 22% for Thomas.

Sophomore vote, 63% for Hoover, 23% for Roosevelt, and 14% for Thomas.

Freshman vote, 69% for Hoover, 14% for Roosevelt, 14% for Thomas, and 3% scattered.

Where Are the Liberals?

If Hoover backers are conservatives, and other voters are considered as liberal, the poll indicates that the average student enters college a conservative, undergoes a liberalizing process until his senior year, and then emerges to join some faculty body as an ultra-conservative. In other words, the sophomores and juniors cast a larger proportion of liberal votes than did the freshmen, seniors and faculty.

The poll indicates that Socialist sym-

SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENTS TO TOUR UNITED STATES

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—At the invitation of the National Student Federation, a group of between 20 and 30 South African students will tour the United States in January, 1933. The trip will start from New York and will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and many other of the colleges in the east and middle west.

Plans are also being made for the entertainment of a group of French students in the country in the fall of 1933.

pathy is nearly uniform throughout the student body, but that among the faculty it does not appear. Evidently the Freshman class contains all those students who may class themselves as infracaninophiles, for among the freshmen alone were found votes for the minor candidates, two Prohibitionists and one lone Communist.

Women Vote for Hoover

Although no accurate statistics were kept to show the relative vote of the men and women, the gathering and counting of the ballots indicated that the women cast a larger proportion of votes for Herbert Hoover than did the men. A separate checking also showed that the freshman boys were firm Hooverites, with few exceptions.

In all, 338 votes were cast in La Vie's straw poll. Although this is not complete, it certainly represents a very good cross section of campus opinion. The utter inconsistency of the results with those obtained in larger polls is to be explained by the specialized group tested. However, straw votes in other colleges revealed corresponding high pluralities for the Republican candidate.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

NO. 14

Canadian Writers Topic of Discussion In Readers' Club

MAE FAUTH IN CHARGE

Various Phases of Northern Literature Proves Interesting To Members

Readers' Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace November 2, with Canadian Literature as the topic for discussion. Miss Mae Fauth had charge of the meeting. She explained the development of literature in Canada as an outgrowth of the adventures of hunters and trappers. It is through them that a history of the people has been preserved.

Miss Kathryn Leisey reported on Marjorie Pickthal's poetry, using "The Lamp of Poor Souls" and "The Woodcarver's Wife" as examples of this poet's work. Miss Leisey divided these poems into four classes—pure lyric, poetry with classical themes, patriotic poems, and religious poems. Besides these divisions, Marjorie Pickthal's poetry, says Miss Leisey, "shows a faith in the morality and immortality of beauty; and is expressive of sadness, joy and whimsical mirth. Moreover, this poet never interprets her poems for the reader. After reading several poems to illustrate these various points, the discussion was turned over to Marian May who, after a short review of the life of Stephen Leacock, reported on "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town." This is an astoundingly humorous novel of a cross-section of lives in a small town with the bear tender, the minister, the barber and a loving couple as examples of the important characters.

"The Golden Day," by William Currey, was reviewed by Kathryn Gockley. This novel centers around not less than twenty characters and brings out the history of the people.

Freshmen Pledge To Literary Societies

Clio and Kalo led in obtaining pledges. The Frosh were signed up Tuesday morning and after the counting of the ballots the following results were obtained: Kalo received 23 pledges; Delphian 12; Philo 17, and Clio 29.

The Kalo pledges were: F. S. Rolunda, Carl Nelson, R. J. Sausser, Stuart Byers, Harry Gruber, Fred Gruber, Ted Kowaleski, Richard Huber, Albert Ebbert, Anthony Jagnesak, Arthur Heisch, John Loos, George Shadel, Jack Schubs, Howard Nye, Irvin Meyer, Wm. Kirkpatrick, Ted Reese, Roger Herre, Leslie Saunder, Vernon Hemperly, Donald Sandt and Uhler.

Those pledging Delphian were: Louise Bishop, Jane Bitting, Mabel Chamberlain, Estelle Delgado, June Gingrich, Dorothy Klinger, Sarah Lupton, Hazel March, Lois Miller, Marietta Ossi, Charlotte Stabley and Ruby Willworth.

Philo secured the following: Jack Kreamer, Howard Heffner, Wm. Prescott, Homer Kendall, Guy Beaver, Lester Houtz, Miller Schmeck, Oscar Shaffer, Jack Glen, Wilbur Shank, Robert Sholter, Mark Hostetter, Lester Krone, (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular weekly meeting of Delta Lambda Sigma was held on Friday evening, Nov. 4, in Delphian Hall. Devotions were conducted by Esther Smelse, acting chaplain, after which a very interesting program was presented.

A very clever, humorous skit, "A Hero to Tea," was a source of much amusement to the audience. The characters were the hero, Percival Merriweather, who was portrayed by Mary Gosard; the girl, Annette, Gloria LaVanture, and the lovers, William Henry Burns and Betty Ford.

Two beautiful numbers, "Paradise," and "Say It Isn't So," were splendidly harmonized by Harriet Miller and Mildred Christiansen, accompanied by Gem Gemmil.

The program was brought to a riotous close by the Delphian jester, Trula Koch, who made the new members feel right at home by her personal comments.

After a report from the critic, Flo Grimm, the session was adjourned to a short business meeting. The pledges were given the first degree initiation, and after a social hour of bridge and dancing the meeting was brought to a close.

Writers Organize A Campus Club

GREEN BLOTTER CLUB NAME

Dr. and Mrs. Struble to Act In Advisory Capacity; Palatini To Head

A group of people distinctly interested in writing as an art met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble last Thursday. It was the organization meeting of a club to improve the writing ability of its members and to promote literary interest on the campus. The name chosen for this new unit was "The Green Blotter Club."

Mr. Henry Palatini was chosen "Head Scoop" and Miss Betty Schaak was elected "Keeper of the Word Horde." The meeting was then turned into a thoroughly informal and witty discussion of plans for the future of the club. The scope of writing will be wide, embodying drama, poetry, fiction, travel, and biography. The group plans to write, and produce a play for invited guests in the future. For the next meeting Miss Mae Fauth will present the first chapter of a novel—the thread of which will be carried on chapter by chapter by different members of the organization.

The new group is the only strictly literary organization which fosters original ability on the campus. The membership is exclusive—consisting entirely of people with marked writing ability who have sworn to work industriously toward the club's goal—the production of worthy Lebanon Valley manuscripts.

The number of students, it was decided, will for the present be limited to four from each class to insure that the club be strictly composed of the cream of campus material and that the club have a successful existence. The membership thus far is as follows: Seniors, Babs Earley, Mae Fauth, Walter Krumbiegel, Marion May; Juniors, Clyde

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Lebanon Valley Historians Hold Political Rally

CANDIDATES DISCUSSED

Republican, Democratic and Socialist Views and Platforms Given

Politics was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the History Club, held Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, in Kalo Hall. Only a small group was present on this occasion, but they were considerably enlightened concerning present political issues through their attendance at the meeting.

DeWitt Essick, president of the club, called the meeting to order. After a few words of introductory nature, he called for the presentation of the Democratic platform. Miss Arlene Heckrote responded on behalf of the Democratic candidate and party. She gave an excellent account of that party's platform, pointing out what they intend to do regarding war debts, farm relief, prohibition, etc. Present tariff was criticized severely and a lowering of tariff rates was one of the most interesting points in the whole platform.

Walter Krumbiegel spoke next on behalf of his ideal, Norman Thomas and the Socialist party. He went into detail to point out the failures of the present administration and then pointed out the remedy in the adoption of socialism. Especially interesting were his party's views on disarmament and unemployment. Their aim in the former case is said to work for complete world disarmament. The unemployment situation they would ease by making appropriations to special funds for the purpose of creating work.

The Grand Old Party was represented by DeWitt Essick who spoke about the Republican candidates and their platform. As a defense to attacks of the critics he referred his audience to the party's past record. He spoke not entirely defensively but also described the promises of the party for this campaign. The maintenance of a high tariff and reference of the prohibition problem to the states for decision were some of the high points of the platform.

Following these addresses the meeting was thrown open for general discussion with everybody participating. Vital questions concerning policies were investigated and answered for the enlightenment of all in attendance.

MADAME GREEN ENTERTAINS FIRST YEAR WOMEN

During the recreation period one evening last week, Mrs. Green entertained the freshman girls of North Hall at a most delightful informal party. Two Sophomore girls, Olive Kaufman and Frances Keiser, served the dean and her twelve guests with very tempting refreshments. The party broke up after everyone had expressed their appreciation of a lovely time.

Springfield Eleven Romps Over Blue and White Warriors, 27-0

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

On Friday afternoon, Kappa Lambda Nu was at home to her Freshmen pledges and old members. Miss Miriam Owen, Clio's first term president, received the guests with the help of Madame Green, who was faculty representative. Bridge, pinochle and five hundred were enjoyed by those present. Later, Mrs. Wallace, a patroness of Clio, presided at the tea table and delicious refreshments were served.

This was the first of Clio's meetings to introduce to the society her new members. Since the affair went off in a most delightful and successful fashion, it is hoped these teas will become customary from year to year. The tea was but one of the many innovations introduced into Clio this year for the purpose of furthering her ideals of hospitality and sociability on the campus.

Clio, at this time, wishes to thank Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, Madame Green and Mrs. C. C. Gingrich for their part in making this affair the success that it was. To Miss Christine Gruber and her committee must be given all our praise for their untiring efforts in carrying out the wishes of the society in so satisfactory a manner.

Professors Attend Educators' Meeting

EXPERTS GATHER IN N. Y. C.

Prof. Wagner and Grimm Confer With Leading Authorities On Admission Problems

On Wednesday afternoon, November 2, Professors Wagner and Grimm left for New York to attend an educators' conference held at the Hotel St. Regis on Thursday.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the leading problems confronting college authorities in the matter of admissions and admission requirements.

At both the luncheon and the formal dinner, leading authorities spoke on pertinent subjects. Among them was Dr. William Setchel Learned, of the Carnegie Institute.

While in New York, the Lebanon Valley professors attended a current Broadway political satire and reported it to be very interesting.

The program follows:

First joint session, 10.00 a. m.—Dr. William S. Learned, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, presiding.

"Admission to College," Dr. William S. Learned.

"The Guidance Function in the Secondary Schools and Colleges," Dean John B. Johnston, University of Minnesota.

"Individual vs. Institutional Accreditation," President Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky.

Second joint session, 12.30 p. m.—Dr. Charles R. Mann, American Council on Education, presiding.

Guest speaker, Dean Chauncey S. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

L. V. MISSES TWO CHANCES

Mylinmen Were Unable to Score Against Strong Bay State Team

Lebanon Valley, apparently lacking the spirit that carried them to victory over Juniata and St. Joseph's on successive Saturdays, journeyed to Springfield, Mass., and fell before a powerful running attack to the tune of 27-0, November 5.

Hawkes, Shields and Brown of the Bay State aggregation, ran wild during the hour of play, the former scoring a touchdown in each of the first three periods. Shields scored in the second period by virtue of a pass from Brown. Lebanon Valley's offense that showed spurts of commendable strength in the last two tilts was stopped dead by a fast charging Springfield forward wall. Only in the fourth period when a blocked punt and forward pass carried the ball deep into Springfield territory was there any opportunity to score, but on each of these occasions the Maroon and White line held and Lebanon Valley resumed their defensive stand.

Frank Boran, Blue and White quarterback, was injured in the fray but from all indications he will be able to resume duties when the team encounters Mt. St. Mary's Saturday at Emmitsburg, Md.

First Half

Lebanon Valley received Brown's kick off and after failing to gain, Rust punted to Springfield's thirty yard line. A series of rushes brought no gain and an exchange of punts gave Springfield the ball at the close of the first five minutes of play on their own 49 yard line. On a cutback to the right side of the line, Brown made 16 yards. Hawkes took the ball to L. V. C. 35 yard line on two plunges. A reverse, Hawkes to (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Conservatory Students Attend Capitol Recital

The first concert of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, for the season 1932-1933, was given Thursday evening, November 3, in the William Penn Auditorium in Harrisburg.

The soloist for the evening was Ottokar Cadek, violinist. Mr. George King Raudenbush is the conductor of the orchestra. It is also interesting to note that in the orchestra are: Professor Harold Malsh, teacher of violin at Lebanon Valley, and two freshman, Miss Martha Elser from Harrisburg, who is quite an accomplished violinist, and Mr. Leslie Saunders who has frequently displayed to us his ability on the trombone.

The program included four movements from Dvorak's "Terzetto, Op. 74"; three movements from "Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64," by Mendelssohn, beautifully interpreted by the soloist, Mr. Cadek; the "Tannhauser" Overture of Wagner; an Interlude of popular music, and four movements from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor."

The people from school who attended the concert are: Professor Rutledge, Miss Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Messrs. Theo. Walker, Robert Heath, Russell Hatz and Richard Slaybaugh.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annville, Pa., post-office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1932

RAMBLINGS

A suggested explanation of the "conservative" vote in chapel states that the reason may lie in the fact that we come from conservative parents. The suggestion also added that conservative parents send their children to college, while the laborer does not for obvious reasons. The laborer is understood, of course, to be more radical. However, even this is a challenge. Must we always tread the marked highway? Are we incapable of independent thought?

Doldrums are the usual aftermath of examinations. We lapse into a phlegmatic existence, and let things run as they please. After Christmas we will again shake off our lethargy and prepare for more examinations. Such is the habit. Can we break it? Is it possible to study normally all year 'round and not cram before an exam? We believe it can be done. Try it sometime.

During the past few years the literary societies have played with the idea of merging in the presentation of their anniversaries for the purpose of cutting expenses and the time necessarily involved. The idea is that one of the men's societies should hold their anniversary in conjunction with one of the women's societies. This year the plan was again suggested, but unfortunately collapsed due again to that old society bugaboo, pride. However, we hope that some day the experiment will receive material consideration.

ARMISTICE DAY

Again the arrival of Armistice Day on Monday, November 11th recalls to mind one of the most dramatic days in all history. Fourteen years ago, when all the world was sunk in despair with the endless horrors engulfing it, into which it had flung itself stupidly, and seemed incapable of ever escaping from, came the glorious news of the cessation of fighting, of mass murder and world-wide destruction.

Since those days, there has grown up a desire for permanent peace, which has no parallel in the world's history.

But while this longing for peace is becoming deeply ingrained in the hearts of men, the fortunes of nations and the

exigencies of the time offer no real assurances of its permanence. Those who seek peace will have to wage tireless war and unending propaganda to make peace as popular as war has always been and as imperishable as the sacred rights of mankind. As the sage of scientists, the world-famous Professor Albert Einstein, recently said in his letter to the War Registers International meeting in Lyons, France:

"Those who think that the danger of war is past are living in a fool's paradise. We have to face today a militarism far more powerful and destructive than the militarism which brought the disaster of the World War."

"This is the achievement of Governments. But among the peoples the idea of war resistance spreads. You must challenge and fearlessly extend this idea. You must lead the people to take disarmament into their own hands and to declare that they will take no part or lot in war or in the preparation of war. You must call upon the workers of all countries unitedly to refuse to become the tool of death-dealing interests."

"Let this generation take the greatest step forward ever made in the life of man. Let it contribute to those who follow the inestimable right of a world in which the barbarity of war has been forever renounced. We can do it if we will. It requires only that all who hate war shall have the courage to say that they will not have war."

"I appeal to all men and women, whether they be eminent or humble, to declare before the World Disarmament Conference meets at Geneva in February, that they will refuse to give any further assistance to war or the preparations for war."

Armistice Day is a fitting time to reflect on the greatest debacle in the history of man. An honest reply to the question, "What was accomplished? Did they die in vain?" will prove a great value in appraising the victories on the battlefield. In proportion to the degree in which Armistice Day makes people peace conscious, so great is its benefits.

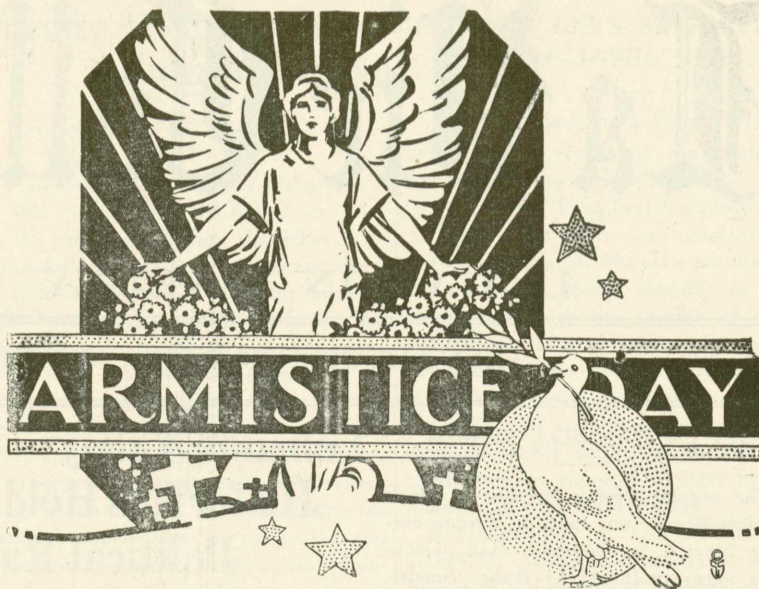
Vox Populi

A GENTLE REMINDER

Freshmen—how many of you stop to think now and then that you have three more years of association together on our campus? Perhaps the thought does not mean much to you now, but if serious consideration were given to the fact that things you say and do now will have a marked influence upon your college career, you might desist from some habits which you now have. Loyalty and trustworthiness are two standards to achieve. The motto of any successful, popular student is not "Do others before they do you." Right now is the time for you to realize that other people have privileges, too, and that once upper-classmen were denied the same things you seemingly can't take now! If you want the friendship of others, if you would have your few short years here be happy ones, if you want to keep the respect of others as well as your self-respect—take it on the chin! It certainly won't be held against you. What do you think?



Mussolini's amnesty decree has been approved by the Italian Cabinet. Many criminally charged men will benefit by it—especially those guilty of petty anti-Fascist discourtesies. It is one of Mussolini's dramatic gestures. He says that, rather than showing a weakness, this act will prove the Fascist disdain of their opponents. What a man you are, Mussolini! You and Walter Hampden!



David Selznick, vice-president of RKO, believes that modern films cater to juvenile intelligence. The movies today, according to him, will be laughed at three years hence. I blush in shame when I think of all the movies I've been thoroughly enjoying of late. "Grand Hotel," I suppose, was an excellent picture for digestion by juveniles.

It surprises me that our friend, Mahatma Gandhi, has not been signed up for American movies. There is a man who has managed to keep a prominent place in the newspapers in spite of the length of Hoover's and Roosevelt's campaign speeches and other election news. His latest escapade was the threat of another fast since the caste Hindus have violated the Poona pact. Poor Mahatma! He'll be able to use a lace doilie for a loin cloth soon.

Ah, Mr. Hoover, you big romancer, you. It took some traveling engineers to discover that thirty years ago Mr. Hoover (he was just "Herbie" then) penned love lyrics to Lou Henry, now Mrs. Hoover. My Dad was put in jail for eloping with my mother, who was jailed also. They bribed the jailer to carry in love letters back and forth between them. But poor Dad never got a whole column in the New York Times for that like Mr. Hoover did for one common love lyric.

The students of economics at Rutgers operate a bank with a two hundred dollar capital. The bank grants small loans to students and, though it doesn't pay interest, it guarantees the safe-keeping of funds entrusted to them. Here's an idea for some ambitious Business Ad student—if he can scrape up two hundred dollars.

The National Contract and Auction Bridge Exposition at the Grand Central Palace in New York City was a total failure. Its promoter filed a petition of bankruptcy twelve hours before the main event—a bridge match to be refereed by Culbertson himself. One explanation was that, although there "are lots of people interested in bridge, they are not interested enough to pay 75 cents." My explanation is that the majority of bridge players are conceited enough to believe they can't be taught 75 cents worth.

At Lapwai, Idaho, Chief James McConnville made a stump speech for Roosevelt in the Nez Perce tongue to 150 of his tribesmen. This was the first Indian emulation of a paleface political rally. Shades of Sitting Bull and Chief Mugwamp. In short time we'll all be motoring out to the reservation for a round of bridge and some afternoon tea.

Even China is going to the women. Peiping is inaugurating its first department of policewomen. The Bureau of Public Safety is placing 1000 young women into the three months training school run by a woman who has been through one of our metropolitan schools. One of the chief duties of this squad will be to warn Chinese country lassies of the dangers of life in the big city.

Alumni Notes

Fall weddings popular among Lebanon Valley Alumni. Our graduates socialize at Philadelphia.

Professor Charles Raudabush, '03, superintendent of the Minersville public school, was elected president of the Department of Superintendents of the Eastern District of the Pennsylvania Educational Association in Reading last week. He succeeds James Bay of Easton.

Miss Edna Graham, '28, and Dr. G. Paul Moser, ex-'28, were married on August 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Millersville, Pa. Mrs. Kitty Hagner Bixler, '30, was matron of honor.

After Mrs. Moser graduated from L. V. C., she continued her work in biological sciences in the graduate schools of Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh, and taught in Moorestown, N. J., and Conemaugh, Pa.

Dr. Moser graduated from Jefferson Medical College and served internship in the Lee Hospital, Johnstown, and in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville.

Dr. and Mrs. Moser are now living in Ringtown, Pa., where Dr. Moser is practicing medicine and surgery.

On September 17, in the parsonage of the First Church, Spokane, Washington, the Rev. G. H. Hartman, '19, of The Dalles, Oregon, was married to Rev. Minnie A. Hall, Bucyrus, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Ira D. Warner and afterwards the newlyweds were given a wedding dinner.

Rev. Hartman is pastor of his church at The Dalles and has been for ten years a leader in the Oregon Conference. After a honeymoon trip to Idaho, Rev. and Mrs. Hartman will take up their work in the parsonage and work together in this church.

The Philadelphia-Lebanon Valley Club met at the Hotel Rittenhouse on November 5. Many alumni and former students turned out. The party was served dinner following which there were several speakers: Hon. W. H. Kreider, '94; Admiral D. E. Desmukes, Mr. Gardner T. Saylor, '32; Rev. Harry Ulrich, '13; Prof. S. H. Derickson, '02, and Acting President J. R. Engle.

New officers were chosen for the coming year. The meeting was a most successful and enjoyable affair, made possible through the cooperation of the president, his official staff, and loyal alumni within the vicinity of Philadelphia. The alumni were glad to hear of the progress being made in Lebanon Valley and encouraged to know that the present student body and faculty are advancing with leaps and bounds.

The Rev. Paul E. V. Shannon, '18, pastor of the Bethlehem United Brethren Church in Dallastown, and Miss Katherine Higgins, North Carolina, were married in the Pleasant Ridge Christian Church, North Carolina city. This is Rev. Shannon's fifth year as pastor at the Dallastown church where he has had a very successful pastorate.

BOOMERANG

"Pop" Shaeffer—"Wha: do you get out of your car?"
Murphy (afflicted with back seat driveritis)—"Oh, about 10,000 words to the gallon."

Palatini—"This joke ought to be good! I've had it in my head for ten years."

Krumbiegel—"Sort of aged in the wood, isn't it?"



Heish—"I'm happy and all that, but I wish my girl wouldn't talk so much about her last boy friend."

George Wood—"Forget it. Mine's always talking about her next!"

We've several versions of that snappy movie, "Hat Check Girl." To freshman Anna Francis, it's "Hot Check Girl" and to Miss Wood it's "Hat Rack Girl." Any other contributions?

Bixler—What profession do you think Fernsler ought to follow?

Hemperly—He ought to be a lawyer. He's naturally argumentative and bent on getting mixed up in other people's troubles and he might just as well be paid for his time.



"Andy" Anderson—"Pardon me, but you look like Helen Black!"

Martha Elsar—"Yeah, but I'd look worse in white."

Coach Mylin—"I don't like your heart action. You've had some trouble with angina pectoris."

Pete Kandrak—"You're right, but that isn't her name."

Professor Gingrich (speaking on the value of education)—Yes, what can take the place of a university education? Nothing. Look at the man who only finishes grammar school. Where is he now? He is a motorman on a street car. But where is the man who has gone through a university and gotten a diploma?

Bill Smith—He's the conductor!



Wogan—"This is a very small portion. I had a much bigger one yesterday."

Waiter Jordan—"Where did you eat?"

Wogan—"By the window."
Jordan—"Oh, those are advertising portions."

A Persian medallion carpet of the sixteenth century brought 16,500 good dollars at public auction. Oy! Did I hear someone say depression!

SPORT SHOTS

Albright, our traditional rival, went into the air at Ithaca, N. Y., last Saturday to score two touchdowns against the powerful Cornell team. Although Cornell by defeating them 40-14 showed that their line can be penetrated, there is the indication there that Albright has plenty of scoring punch when needed. De Franco threw both passes for Albright but he will be watched by the Mylinmen when they journey to Reading November 19.



Although Lebanon Valley's fast running backfield was stopped on Saturday at Springfield, her line functioned as usual. Wogan and Captain Murphy in the center of the line both played a great game defensively as well as offensively. Smith played a smart game at end while Leshner, frosh halfback, was on the receiving end of quite a few of Charlie Rust's passes.



Mt. St. Mary's, L. V. C.'s next opponent, won a three touchdown victory over Washington College at Emittsburg last Saturday. The Saints always point to the Lebanon Valley game as their main game of the season and will be out for revenge this year for the 7-6 trimming handed to them last year.

According to Lebanon Valley's 1933 football schedule, the Mylinmen play Albright on Saturday, Nov. 25, in Reading, as is the case this year.

Students! Don't forget to break the camera and get a picture taken to place on your athletic activities ticket. This will be needed at Reading for the Albright game. Positively no student will be admitted unless he has his picture on his card.

Wanted: A few new college yells for L. V. and a new fight song. Get out your pencils, students and alumni, and try your luck at song writing. Send all contributions to Jack Todd, our cheerleader.

In reference to the high cost of education, we find that Susquehanna University offered in prewar days a curriculum comprising Latin, Greek, German, French, higher mathematics, rhetoric and logic, all for the sum of \$27.00 cash.

Dr. Richard C. Wenner, '26, has taken over the offices and practices of the late Dr. J. E. Marshall, '11, in Lebanon.

SPRINGFIELD ELEVEN
BEATS BLUE AND WHITE

(Continued from Page One)

Shields, gained 18 yards and on the next play Hawkes carrying the ball on a well executed spinner play dashed 17 yards to score. The plunge for the extra point failed. After the kickoff an exchange of punts gave Springfield the ball on their own 39 yard line as the quarter ended.

The Blue and White line held and Brown kicked out of bounds on L. V.'s one yard line. Rust kicked from behind his own goal line and Roberts ran it back to the 38 yard strip. Hawkes and Brown made 36 yards on six cutback and spinner plays, bringing the ball to L. V.'s 2 yard strip. Hawkes hit through guard for the score and kicked the extra point from placement. Stone fumbled Brown's kick off and Springfield recovered on Lebanon Valley's 32 yard line. The Blue and White line held but from a fake kick formation Brown threw a beautiful pass to Shields who caught the ball on the 2 yard line and scored standing up. Brown kicked the extra point.

Brown kicked off and Rust returned the ball to his own 48 yard line—a sprint of 34 yards. Boran gained 15 yards off tackle for L. V.'s first down and followed it up with five through center. Rust added three around end. Patrigio lost six yards when he was thrown behind the line by Wells. Springfield took the ball on their own 25 yard line as the half ended. Score: Springfield 20, L. V. 0.

Second Half

Lebanon Valley came back and executed a neat passing attack at times but to no avail Rust passed to Leshner for 17 yards and on the next play the same combination netted 11 yards. Brown intercepted Rust's pass and ran it back to his own five yard line. The Blue and White line fought gamely but Hawkes carried it over after three plunges.

The last quarter was filled with excitement as Lebanon Valley's passing attack carried them to the home team's 15 yard strip. Rust to Leshner was the main combination. Here Springfield held for downs but Kazluskys broke through and blocked Shields' punt and recovered it on their own 20 yard line. Williams gained two yards around end but Springfield's defense tightened and no score was obtained. Springfield punted and Lebanon Valley completed two out of six attempted passes as the game ended.

Wogan, Kazluskys and Volkins displayed nice defensive work during the major portion of the game in the center of the line, with Smith, Kandrak and Williams playing good defensive wings. Rust, Whiting and Leshner turned in the best performances in the backfield, both offensively and defensively.

The services of "Scoop" Feeser, who failed to make the trip due to a back injury received in the St. Joseph's game, were sorely missed. "Scoop" is recovering, however, and is expected to see plenty of action in the remaining games.

The line-up:

Springfield—27	Lebanon Valley—0
Burke	L.E. Williams
Matheson	L.T. Lantz
Cooper	L.G. Furlong
Quirk	C. Wogan
Seferian	R.G. Kazluskys
Fowler	R.T. Rose
Wells	R.E. Kandrak
Roberts	Q.B. Boran
Brown	L.H. Rust
Shields	R.H. Barthold
Hawkes	F.B. Whiting

Touchdowns—Springfield: Hawkes 3, Shields. Points after touchdown—Hawkes 2 (placement), Brown (placement).

Referee—E. M. Grayson, Mass. State. Umpire—H. W. French, Hamilton. Linesman—E. W. Bowler, Dartmouth. Field Judge—H. W. Whaples, Norwich. Time of periods—15 minutes.

CAMPUS CUTS

At 10:30 Saturday night, a mysterious phone call was sent to the boys' dorm. A low, husky voice came in melodramatic whisper over the wires.

"Hello, men's dorm?"

"Yes, Frank Cullather speaking."

"Round up a rescue party of freshmen boys and send them to the big hollow tree across from Dr. Wagner's home."

"I'll do it," said Cully in a quaking voice.

Ten minutes later the rescue party rounded the corner of the Ad building. A dark form stepped out from behind the tree. The Frosh halted, Cully stopped too.

"Is this the rescue party?"

"Yes," said the voices, trying to be brave in such a critical moment—remember, they were freshmen.

The mysterious stranger, in a sibilant whisper, hissed "She's been up there for nigh onto three days, men, and crying as if her little heart would break—I, I suspect foul play. Those three young ruffians who have been haunting the hockey field these last few days don't look trustworthy to me."

"Well, something's got to be done about this, fellows," said Dick Huber, the captain of the rescuing squad. Immediately three recruits dashed to Bolton's garage for a ladder and flashlight.

Vernon Hemperly, at risk of life and limb, climbed to the first limb of the tree. There he majestically stood, like our own daughter of liberty, with the torch in his upraised hand. Good little Vernon! Brave little Vernon! He shot the searching rays into the murky depths of the trees. Owls soared out of the darkness. Horrible, fluttery objects crawled back into the night. Still Vernon held the torch.

The ladder was placed by almost superhuman effort against the tree. All cringed back from scaling the fearful heights, fraught with so many nameless dangers. Finally, throwing back his broad shoulders, Anthony Jagnesak, the erstwhile pride of Padooka High School, stepped forward. The crowd, which had now collected around the thrilling scene, roared with enthusiasm. Cheer-leaders broke into action. The brave rah! rah! of the college mob split the silence. Jagnesak started his perilous climb. The cries from the tree-tops were becoming fainter.

To the two Gruber brothers, the arduous task of holding the ladder was assigned. Huber covered himself with glory by lifting his voice above the tumult and shouting directions to Jagnesak in the lofty branches above. Loose and Cullather were efficient directors of the ground work.

Jagnesak approached; higher, and higher he climbed. In the flashlight rays, the staring eyes and the tip of the ear of the victim could be seen. How she got up there must be attributed to a "peculiar happenstance," (consult Reynold's Dictionary).

Jagnesak gained his destination. He climbed out on the limb. An ominous cracking was heard. Gingerly he climbed out. He reached her, and drew her tenderly into his arms. A great shout went up from the crowd. Then began the slow journey downward.

The rescuer's foot slipped, a shriek went up from below. "If you fall, you'll hurt her," piped Janey Bricker, quite white with fear. But the gods were kind, it was not written in his fate to come to such an end.

The emotion of the crowd was boundless as his foot reached terra firma. Good old terra firma! For a moment he bent over her lovingly. Then placed her gently upon the ground. A path was formed through the crowd as the scrawny, half-grown alley cat made a dash for freedom.

The crowd dispersed, the moon came out, and peeping from under the Conservatory porch a tiny kitten knelt and thanked God for the present freshmen class.

PICK UPS

Susquehanna U., with a student body comparable in size to Lebanon Valley, celebrated her annual homecoming day last Saturday, Nov. 5, with a full program of activity scheduled for the alumni. Why not a homecoming day for Lebanon Valley?

One of the Georgia U. professors has passed a rule prohibiting his students from wearing dark glasses in his classroom. He found the students using the glasses as a blind so that they could snooze in his classes and get away with it.

Bucknell U. will hold its seventh annual conference in Education on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19. The general topic for the conference will be "Education for a Changing Social Order." Four outstanding speakers at the conference will be Dr. Boyd H. Bede, professor of education, Ohio State University; Dr. Frank U. Freeman, professor of education at Chicago University; Dr. James N. Rule, Penna. State Supt. of Public Instruction, and Dr. W. D.

Reeve, professor of education of Columbia University.

A freshman at Utah has escaped all hazing. The green little fellow is 75 years old.

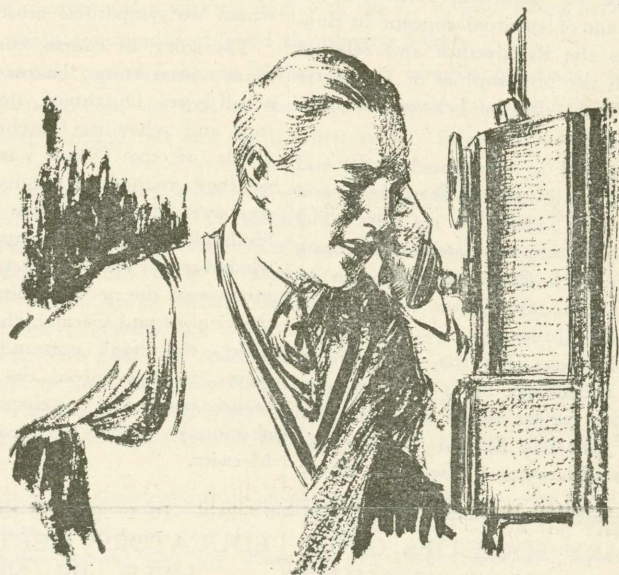
It is estimated that 600 cuts were taken by Lehigh U. students during their house party week-end on October 28-30. We would be interested to know the percentage that would be taken if Lebanon Valley would inaugurate Saturday classes.

It is interesting to note that the Ursinus College straw vote for President had almost the identical returns as did that of Lebanon Valley if we count on a percentage basis.

Down at Catawba College the girls entertain the men at teas on Sunday afternoon.

At Rutgers, the university sponsors free dances to the students to prevent the "deserted village" appearance of the town on Friday and Saturday nights.

Probably the best known frosh entering college this fall is Jackie Coogan at Santa Clara University.

Thrifty College Men
TELEPHONE HOME at
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It's not only thrifty—it's good common sense to telephone home after 8:30 P. M.

The folks are at home—your time is free—it's just the time for a family "get-together."

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NEW YORK, N. Y.	.85	.45



THE NEW BOOKS



THE FOUNTAIN

By CHARLES MORGAN

Charles Morgan in his third novel has brought to the English reading public one of the best modern novels for the year. "The Fountain" repeats the theme which has been so popular since 1914—the World War. But Mr. Morgan lays his scene in the neutral state of Holland and we see the war from a different angle than we saw it in Canfield's "The Deepening Stream" and Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Lewis Alesan with other British officers has been captured and sent into Holland by the Germans until the war ends. The place of exile is an old fort where the majority of men become restless and discontented. Alesan, however, finds this solitude the first real comfort in his life; for he has had to work for others before entering the war. Here at last he feels that he can accomplish his writing which has been his greatest desire. Thus he starts. "The form of the book must be historical, following the development of spiritual concept in England since the Renaissance and relating them with the philosophies of a remoter past." To do this he believes he must live in the past.

But his work is interrupted at the end of a year by a visit of the Baron and Baroness van Leyden to the fort. The Baroness had known Lewis as a young man through a former marriage to an English author and Lewis had tutored her daughter Julie.

So it happens that the quiet life of Lewis is ended and he is given permission to live on the estate of Pieter Van Leyden. Julie tells him of her marriage to Rupert Merwitz, a German officer,

which was arranged by her mother when Julie was but eighteen years old. And even though she is only twenty she realizes that she cannot love her husband because of national differences. So strong is her hatred for the German and the foreign land in which she resides that the coming of Lewis has been a source to relieve her anti-German feeling.

The result of this friendship is, of course, a love affair; made enchanting because of the atmosphere of the castle and the unconcerned attitude of the Dutch toward the war. But in 1919 Rupert comes back to Julie a wreck of a man. The depth of Rupert's love for Julie and the friendship and interest he shows toward Lewis causes the reader to realize that turmoil and strife between nations is nothing compared to the intellectual yet sympathetic attitude these two men show toward each other. The astounding fact lies in the author's ability to show how a frail and feeble love can be built up and rounded by the perfect understanding of the one with whom we sympathize most.

The story, of course, contains a great many interesting characters. Soldiers of all types, Dutchmen, slow kind, ignorant and scheming Dutchmen. The attitude of the Dutch was pro-German; yet they credited the English when credit was due. But throughout the story the Hollanders appeared comparatively calm whenever the war was discussed. It is the mixture of the neutral point of view with the English and German characters which makes this book outstanding. Morgan seems to have solved the Anti-German feeling because of his cleverly molded yet absolutely sincere character—Rupert Merwitz.

LITERARY SOCIETIES GET PLEDGES FROM FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Samuel Harnish, Herbert Bowers, Edmund Umberger and Dale Roth.

Clio have the following pledges: Nancy Bowman, Ruth Bright, Virginia Britton, Lavina Cassidy, Esther Daugherty, Catherine Deisher, Olela Dietrich, Martha Elser, Anna Francis, Evelyn Frick, Mary Funk, Louise Gillan, Dorothy Grimm, Geraldine Harkins, Irene Heiser, Anna Mary Herr, Irma Keiffer, Marion Leisey, Thelma McCreary, Mary Grace Mills, Rae Anna Reber, Lorraine Roberts, Louise Shearer, Jane Showers, Mary Shellenberger, Virginia Summers, Helen Summy, Iva Claire Weirick and Gladys Withelder.

STUDENTS WILL ATTEMPT TO LEARN TO WRITE

(Continued from Page One)

Mentzer, Betty Schaak, Martha Kreider; Sophomores, George Hiltner, Jane Smith, Henry Palatini, Marietta Ossi; Advisors, Dr. and Mrs. George Struble. The freshman quota of the club is to be filled in through contest. Those new students interested may submit manuscripts to Dr. Struble some time prior to November 19.

Miss Maud Edna Engle, '04, now a missionary for the Lutheran Church in Guntur, India, spoke in Annville on Sunday evening, October 30, 1932. Following her speech, she was given a reception and welcomed by old friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson. Among those present were: Professor and Mrs. Hiram Shenk, Mrs. J. E. Lehman, Mr. N. C. Schlichter, Mr. J. R. Engle, Miss Mary Elizabeth Engle, Mrs. Lillian Shroyer, Miss Anna Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, and Rev. and Mrs. Jones.

EDUCATORS' MEETING HELD IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One)

Boucher, University of Chicago, "Whither College Entrance Requirements."

Second annual meeting of institutional members, 2.30 p. m. (roof)—Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, chairman of the Board of Directors, presiding.

Opening address, President David A. Robertson, Goucher College, "The American Council Cumulative Record Forms for Colleges and Secondary Schools."

3.15 p. m.—Report of the School and College Relations Committee of the Educational Records Bureau, Dr. Eugene R. Smith, chairman.

Report of the representative of the Progressive Education Association Commission on the Relation of School and College, Dr. Josephine Gleason, Vassar College.

Report of the representative of the Bureau of Research of the Secondary Education Board, Mr. Roger T. Twitchell, chairman.

Discussion.

4.30 p. m.—Reports of other committees of the Educational Records Bureau. General business.

Third joint session, 7.45 p. m.—Dinner, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia University, presiding.

Guest speaker, Dean Henry W. Holmes, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, "The Colleges Undermine Themselves: An Indictment of the Admission System."

Miss Mary E. Engle, '32, was overcome by gas in the kitchen of her home at Palmyra. Luckily, a neighbor heard her call for help and came to her aid. L. V. C. students will all be glad to know that she is recovering.

CHERUBIC COMMENT AND VITRIOLIC VITUPERATION

By Ye Olde Osky

A fine how do you do! A fine how do you do! First the editor comes to me and sez no copy. Waddyuomen, sez I. We ain't got enough copy, sez he. So? remarks me, trying to look dumb which ain't tough. So? Sez he, beginning to warm. So? So you'll write me a column of 2000 words. Waddyamean? responds me, trying to get calloused. So I'm trying to write a column of 200 words. And this hands me a guffaw. "Make it funny," sez he, leaving. But don't mind him. He don't know from nothing. But that ain't all.

So I warms up the typewriter with a couple of xes and a couple of dees and begins chasing the cooties in my hair. Not one lousy idea filters through. Tough! And me with a couple of exams staring me in the pan at sunrise tomorrow. Wotta life! Then ho! High, if you like. An idea! It's only a little one and could be spoken, said, reiterated, related, whispered and written in about twenty-five words. AND THE BLOOM-IN' LIGHTS GO OUT! I lets out three or four words of questionable virtue and looks around for candles. LA VIE must go on! Sez me. But I gets me a couple of tapers and goes back to work. However, it must now be understood that I ain't to blame for what happens. These two tapers ain't functioning properly, if you get what I mean. One is about three or four feet in height and the other about one sixteenth of a millimeter. The big one is red, the other is white. The color scheme don't match the room, but it will do for the occasion. Nor do I feel funny tonight. But we gotta earn our bread.

Ho, ho, ho. The lights is on again and I can work in peace. But that idea. Well here it is. How far does a rabbit go into the woods? Answer: He goes in half way, because if he goes in further he is coming out. Lousy? You're telling me?

The practice teachers are practicing. Pity the youngsters. The band was playing when the lights went out. P. S. The band kept on playing. The lights went out and the boys sang, "When the Candle Lights Are Gleaming." No information to hand as to what the girls did. Roosevelt was elected president and Hoover (our own Earl) lost plenty. Fordham beat St. Mary's and the whole school went into mourning. Deatils, Herb or Morrison.

Noticed that LA VIE has been printing verse of late. Might as well contribute:

Why is an onion?
Who killed Cock Robin?
Ho de ho!
Why Cab Calloway?
And not Schuler?
Hi de hi!

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CHI LAMBDA SIGMA

A meeting of the Philokosmian Literary Society was held Friday night, Nov. 4, at 7.30 in Philo Hall. Devotions for the evening were in charge of Harry Zech.

The program of the evening was in the nature of an informal discussion upon the presidential candidates. Chester Goodman spoke in behalf of Roosevelt, Harry Zech for Hoover and Henry Palatini for Thomas. After all three had presented their parties for approval, there followed a discussion period in which all the audience took part.

READERS' CLUB DISCUSSES CANADIAN WRITERS

(Continued from Page One)

tory of the capture of Quebec. It credits the downfall of this city to the failure of the French to colonize and failure of the government to realize the value of New France.

Jane Muth read several sections of Leacock's "Essays and Literary Studies" to show the type of humor and wit which that author possessed. She likewise discussed his viewpoints on O. Henry whom he believes is the true writer of American Life.

Miss Miriam Owen criticized the poetry of Bliss Carmen and used in contrast Masfield and Kipling. She says, "Carmen deals with the deeper things of life and that he has remarked that a wise state should force the man who lives in the country to write of the woods and fields." Carmen writes two distinct types of poetry—religious and that which appeals to the artist or poetry of a descriptive nature.

The last number on the program was a discussion of Sir Parker Gilbert who is a popular novelist in the states though at present considered rather a poor example of the Canadian novelists. His book, "Minds of the Mighty," also dealt with the capture of Quebec and the Seven Years War.

After this report, the membership and dues of this year's club were discussed. The president reported that he had inquired but had received no definite news concerning the appearance of "Mourning Becomes Electra" in Harrisburg program, though quite interesting, failed to deal with some of the best as well as the modern writers.

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Perspiration
Hi de hi!

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GIRLS' HOCKEY CAPTAINS CHOSEN BY PLAYERS

At the instigation of Miss Mildred Kenyon, a meeting of all the Class Hockey players was held on Monday noon in the Day Students' room for the purpose of appointing of electing captains. The following are the leaders in the Intra-Mural conflicts to begin this week:

Seniors, Marion Kruger; Juniors, Charlotte Weirick; Sophomores, Margaret Weaver; Freshman, Iva Claire Weirick.

From the class squads a varsity team will be selected in the near future.

POET'S CORNER

THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM!

Studies and studies and studies,
Cooking and eating to live;
Living the life of a bachelor—
Life is not what it seems.

Physics and physics and physics!
Prof. Grimm has weighed the world.
Have pity for poor old Atlas—
Physics is not what it seems.

Chemistry, laws and equations!
And H O on the brain
Is enough to give us consumption—
T. N. T. is not what it seems.

Economics! that word "economics"
Is certainly awful to hear.
Corporations, utility, and labor—
Investment is not what it seems.
—A College Junior.

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Team!

La Vie Collegienne

Clio Breaks
the Ice

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

NO. 15

Big Student Rally Against War Set For Thanksgiving Day

ONE THOUSAND EXPECTED

Norman Thomas Will Address
National Student Convention
In New York City

Student delegations from sixty colleges are expected to gather in New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays to map plans for a mass student opposition to war preparations. Steps toward ousting the R. O. T. C. from all colleges will be in the forefront of the problems to be tackled by the convention.

Backed by a score of national student organizations, the United Youth Conference Against War is expected to be the largest anti-military assemblage ever arranged by students. Registration officials are preparing accommodations for 1,000 delegates.

Recent suspensions of students at the University of Maryland and the University of Missouri because of their refusal to enroll in compulsory military training courses was the leading factor in the decision to hold the nation-wide conference, explained Paul Porter, Conference executive secretary, at the League for Industrial Democracy headquarters, 112 East 19th Street, New York City. The League, in cooperation with the Committee on Militarism in Education and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, issued the original conference call. The apparent failure of the World Disarmament Conference, which a year ago was hopefully greeted by many students, the continued crisis in the Far East, and talk by responsible statesmen of war as a possible way out of economic depression, were further factors in hastening united student action.

Norman Thomas, Socialist Candidate for President, will be one of the head-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Homer Kendall Builds Model of Globe Theatre

Have you seen the Globe theatre of London? No—not the original one of Shakespeare's age, but an exact reproduction of it which has been brought to the campus by Homer Kendall, a Freshman from Hagerstown, Maryland. This reproduction has been on display several times in Dr. Wallace's English room and everyone who has been fortunate enough to see it will agree that it is a marvelous piece of handicraft. So if you have missed the opportunity of viewing it, look for it in the near future in Dr. Wallace's room, or go to the office and ask there for a chance to see it.

As mentioned before, the piece is an exact reproduction of the Globe theatre in London, at which theatre Shakespeare presented most of his plays and did much of his acting. This was the home of Shakespeare's stock company and was itself one of the finest and best equipped theatres of the day. In fact it is used almost exclusively as a model of the true Elizabethan theatre.

And now to the facts of this work. Mr. Kendall must have been very ambitious and patient to build such a com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

KALO MINSTREL DATE SET FOR JANUARY

January 12 has finally been set as the date for the annual Kalo Minstrels. All preliminary details have been attended to and rehearsals will start immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday. In view of the excellent group of Freshmen pledged to Kalo, the society is optimistic as to the result, considering also the experience gained last year.

Darwin R. Willard, who coached last year's production, will coach again this year. Mr. Willard has done much in this line as witnessed in the polished performance of last year. He has already selected some of the numbers to be presented.

Mr. William Barnes has been chosen business manager of the production and will be assisted by other members of the society. The admission price is thirty-five cents with an addition of ten cents for reserved seats.

Dr. R. R. Butterwick Addresses Recruits On Qualifications

HARRY ZECH CONDUCTS

Music By Bowers, Kendall and
Roth Adds to Color of
Program

The Life Work Recruits gathered in North Hall parlor on Thursday evening, November 10, for their first program of the month. Harry Zech, leader of the group, presided. The devotions were conducted by Paul Emenheiser.

Exceptional new talent was displayed at the meeting when a brass trio consisting of Herbert Bowers and Homer Kendall, trumpets, and Dale Roth, trombone rendered a selection, "Into My Heart." Their soft, well-blended tones inspired every one present. These men will furnish valuable material for the Life Work Recruit Deputation team which throughout the year conducts services in the various churches in the vicinity.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

STEWART WERNER TALKS AT PRAYER MEETING

Student prayer meeting was held in Delphian Hall Wednesday evening, November 9. Allan Ranck had charge of the meeting. Stewart Werner gave a talk. He chose as his subject "Foreign Missions." He spoke of the object of missions. In the foreign field, denominations should be forgotten, and all should work together. At this time it is necessary to ask whether foreign missionary activity is worth its keep. Considering the great work that even one man can do in a foreign field, there is no doubt as to the value of this movement. However, missionary work is not confined to the foreign field. Each one can do his bit right at home.

Dr. Shenk Speaks To L. V. Student Body On Armistice Day

COLLEGE CHORUS SINGS

Dr. Shenk Cites Penn's and Wash-
ington's Views On War
and Peace

Although it has not been the custom to celebrate Armistice Day to any great extent at Lebanon Valley College, the Faculty decided to devote the Chapel period on Friday, November 11, to that purpose.

The College Chorus, a new organization under the direction of Prof. Rutledge of the conservatory faculty, made its initial appearance before the students, singing several patriotic numbers. The well-rendered selections were just another indication of the fine work that is being done in the department of music.

The address of the morning was delivered by Dr. H. H. Shenk, Professor of History and Custodian of the Public Records of the state of Pennsylvania. Dr. Shenk, in beginning, said that if he were to choose a text, he would go to the prophet Micah where he says "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with the Lord thy God." He went on to show that American soldiers have universally disliked war. While we want peace, we want to honor the people who sacrificed in putting out the various conflagrations. He pointed out that vicarious sacrifice is the rule of life. From death springs life. We can't understand why Jesus went through Gethsemane and Golgotha but he won.

Dr. Shenk, who is exceptionally familiar with Pennsylvania history, told something of the humanitarian principles upon which the state was founded, and then enlarged upon Penn's plan for peace in Europe. Penn said that govern-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Philokosmians Observe Armistice Day Friday

In accordance with the national observance of Armistice Day last Friday, November 11, the Philokosmian Literary Society held a special program in commemoration of the affair Armistice evening at 7:30 P. M. in Philo Hall. The program was entirely of a literary nature with the subjects fitting in well with the day itself. A large number of Philos and pledges were present and entered into the spirit of the occasion wholeheartedly.

Chester Goodman called the meeting to order and presided over the events of the evening. Devotions were first in order, and the chaplain, Charles Daugherty, chose appropriate songs and scripture verses for this part of the program.

The theme of the evening, "War and World Peace," was introduced by the first speaker, John Zech, whose subject was "Is War Ever Legitimate?" It was interesting to note the several possible attitudes which human beings take to this question. The speaker summed up the situation by saying that he doubted if many of the wars have ever been legitimate.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BLUE AND WHITE WINS FROM MT. ST. MARY'S

TOUCHDOWN AND SAFETY MAKE SCORE 9-0

Maryland Tilt Featured By Charley Rust's End Run For Six-Pointer;
Lebanon Valley Tallies In Second and Fourth Quarters;
Kazlusky and Wogan Shine

"Murphy" Kazlusky and his Lebanon Valley gridders went down to Edis Field, Emmitsburg, Md., last Saturday and came back on the long end of the score after outplaying Mount St. Mary's in every period to win, 9-0.

The first quarter was a kicking duel with the L. V. boys being benefited by a strong wind which continually whipped the playing field.

In the second period Lebanon Valley gained steadily on rushes and several good passes, and placed the ball on the Mountaineers' 30 yard line. From this point Rust swept around left end for the first score. Stone kicked the goal from placement.

The last half consisted mostly of an exchange of punts, Joe Lynch of the Mountaineers, kicking 50 and 60 yards on each attempt. In the last minutes of play, the Marymen, due to a 15 yard penalty, were backed up to their 1 yard line. McCormack, attempting to kick from behind his own goal line, could not get the ball off in time, and attempted to run it out. He was tackled in the end zone, giving L. V. C. a safety and two more points.

Rust was the speed king for Lebanon Valley. Besides making the touchdown, he gained more ground than the other backs combined. The Lebanon Valley line was immovable on the defense and played a stellar game from end to end. Kazlusky and Wogan, playing their last game against the Mountaineers, turned in good performances. Hopkins, at end

and Ferko, a tackle, played great defensive games for Mt. St. Mary's.

First Period

St. Mary's received on their own 20 and after two poor stabs at the line punted to L. V. on the 40 yard line. Stone made 20 off right tackle and on the next play St. Mary's intercepted Rust's pass on their own 7 yard line but fumbled the ball on the 10. L. V. recovered but fumbled on the next play. St. Mary's punted out of danger. The rest of the period was a punting duel mostly in the Mountaineers' territory.

Second Period

St. Mary's received on their own 35 yard line and immediately punted to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Y.M.C.A Resumes Sunday Eve Service

ALLAN RANCK PRESIDES

Subject For Discussion Was "The
Place and the Purpose of the
Y. M. C. A."

A renewed interest in the work of the Y. M. C. A. was manifest in the good attendance at the Vesper service on Sunday evening, November 13, at 5:45 P. M. The program was in the usual form, with Fred Lehman conducting devotions.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

QUITTEE PHOTOGRAPHER VISITS L. V. CAMPUS

The May and Durrett Studio's staff photographer invaded the campus for the yearly barrage of "Quittee" pictures. The work of getting the time schedules worked out was done smoothly and efficiently by the staff. It was the second time the studio men invaded the campus. Once this summer the buildings were "shot" in the full glory of their summer ivy. They will be back again later to photograph the various organizations who could not be got into the schedule this time.

No serious breakdowns were reported in spite of the fact that such people as Carl Long, Henry Palatini and Jack Todd faced the fearless lens.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Der Deutsche Verein Reviews Literature

EDDY AND TOBIAS FEATURE

Hauptmann and Schiller Are Sub-
jects of Formal
Discussions

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the German Club was held on November 8, in Kalo Hall. There were more members present at this meeting than there had been at any previous meeting, due to the fact that the club is going to alternate with Readers' Club, and so enable the students to attend both meetings. Those who were present were greatly interested in the projects for the winter meetings.

Der Deutsche Verein is one of the organizations on the campus that is held for purely literary purposes. The aim of the club is to further the knowledge of those who love the German language and literature. With this aim in mind, the programs have been so arranged that the club discusses at each meeting the life and works of the writers whose birthdays fall in that month. After a few introductory remarks by the president, Miss Luella Heilmann, Miss Kathryn Gockley, as chairman of the program committee, took charge of the meeting. The two men for discussion were Schiller, who was born November 10, and Gerhart Hauptmann, who was born on November 15.

Mr. Walter Krumbiegel gave an excellent talk on "Gerhart Hauptmann at Seventy." Hauptmann is a representa-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Anville, Pa., post-office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1932

ON TO ALBRIGHT!

These last years have been lean years for Lebanon Valley in regards to our football relations with Albright. The present senior class has yet to see an L. V. victory over our traditional rival. And this Saturday will be the last chance they will have in witnessing a struggle between the two schools during their undergraduate stay. Their plea for victory then, is doubly urgent.

But what are our chances? Last year we suffered a defeat too horrible to mention. Have we recuperated? Are our prospects brighter? Reports from reliable sources seem to indicate that this is OUR year. On paper, in view of the Mount St. Mary tussel, Albright is four points better than we are, but anything can happen in a football game. We will never concede an Albright game no matter what figures on paper say!

Albright, we have also been informed, has a good aerial attack. Our boys, however, know about that. The Albright line plays and end runs have proven mediocre. We have a good aerial attack and better running plays. Conclusion: WE WILL WIN!

But eleven men can't lick a few thousand. And you can rest assured that Albright will have a few thousand fighting for them, not on the field, perhaps, but in stands. Therein lies our fight! Everybody MUST attend! The band will be there and the alumni will be there, hence nothing should prevent us from going. You will see a magnificent spectacle. You will see LEBANON VALLEY TAME THE ALBRIGHT LIONS!

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

La Vie Collegienne has received many contributions of copy in the Contributors' Box in the Library. Several of these literary effusions have appeared in the columns of La Vie, and doubtless have brought joy and pride to the hearts of their authors. But others of these contributions, excellent in form and content, have been unsigned, and thus could not be considered.

All contributions of copy, dropped into the Contributors' Box, must be signed, in order to appear in La Vie. This must be done only as evidence of good faith, and if requested, the editor will not print the author's name in the paper.

WILL COMPLY!

October 13, 1932.
Albright College,
Reading, Penn.,

Pres. Student Body,
Lebanon Valley College,
Anville, Penn.

Dear Sir:

At its meeting October 3, the faculty of Albright College expressed a desire that its Student Body begin negotiations with the Student Bodies of Lebanon Valley and Ursinus Colleges in order to prevent the painting and otherwise mutilating of each other's campuses in connection with football games.

The Student Council of Albright will take the matter before the Student Assembly and ask it to agree that it will not repeat the practices of former years. We would like to have you cooperate with us in this and present the same before your Student Body if you so desire.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Lester Stabler,
Sec'y Council.

Fritz Kreisler Heard By Conservatory People

On Wednesday evening, November 16, 1932, the second feature of the Haage Concert series was presented at the Rajah theatre in Reading. Fritz Kreisler, world renowned violinist and composer, was the artist.

Fritz Kreisler, besides being an accomplished violinist, is a pianist of no mean ability, often arranging the accompaniments for his violin numbers.

Mr. Kreisler is the composer of the popular "Old Refrain," "Caprice Viennois," and "Liebesfreud." Among his arrangements are "Londonderry Air" and "Liebslied."

The concert Wednesday evening was the only appearance Mr. Kreisler will make in this locality this season.

Quite a number of people from the campus had the privilege of hearing the concert on Wednesday. They included:

Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Dr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Green, Miss Gillespie, Miss Myers, Miss Moyer, Professors Stokes, Campbell and Crawford, Misses Sharp, Lutz, Oyler, Ely, Thrush, Heckman, Bonanni, Elser, Summers, Deitrick, Butterwick, Daugherty, Deisher, Gorrecht and Messrs. Stone, Walker, Heath, Hatz, Slaybaugh, Shuler, Sausser, and Johnson.

HOMER KENDALL BUILDS MODEL OF GLOBE THEATRE

(Continued from Page One)

plete and exact copy of the Globe, as one glance at its detail will indicate. The idea came to him after seeing a picture of the Globe theatre, and immediately he seized upon the idea of building one exactly like it. He spent some time in gathering material for his plans from several books, while a picture of the front part of the stage was also an aid. As for the actual construction, it took six months to complete the project, finishing it just in time for a special observance of Shakespeare's birthday last year. Mr. Kendall did most of the work only after school hours during his Senior year, and thus it took a great deal of time and patience to finish it.

The reproduction is made entirely of wood, excepting, of course, the glue and nails, has the shape of an octagon, and stands about two feet high. Mr. Kendall states that it was done entirely by hand except for one single groove on the banister inside the theatre. It is minute in every respect even to the trap door on the stage, the unusual feature is the fact that each single piece fits no other place, everything having been constructed so that the benches are of different sizes and even the one exterior of the theatre inclines more than the other.

Three Hundred Years Ago



THE PURITANS CELEBRATED THANKSGIVING THIS WAY

STUDENTS MEET FOR PEACE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

(Continued from Page One)

line speakers. The keynote address will be delivered on Friday evening, November 25, by Fenner Brockway, chairman of the Independent Labour Party of Great Britain, and chairman of the War Registers International. Leader, with James Maxton of the "left wing" in the late Labour Government of England, Brockway is one of the best known labor and peace advocates in Europe. During the last war he was imprisoned for twenty-eight months as a conscientious objector.

A session on combatting the R. O. T. C. will be led by Tucker P. Smith and students who have been active in anti-R. O. T. C. movements on their respective campuses. Besides many student leaders, other speakers will include J. B. Matthews, chairman of the World Youth Congress which met in Eerde, Holland, in 1928, and Reinhold Niebuhr, editor of the "World Tomorrow." Howard Westwood, of the Columbia University Law School will open the conference as temporary chairman. Madlyn Millner, editor of the Barnhard College Bulletin, is director of the promotion committee.

Andrew S. Grey of Princeton University heads the registration committee with offices at 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

Youth organizations backing the conference, besides the aforementioned, include the student Y. M. C. A., the student Y. W. C. A., the War Registers League, the Green International, and the Young People's Socialist League. The League for Industrial Democracy has chapters or affiliated clubs on approximately 200 campuses.



BAND WILL PLAY AT ALBRIGHT GAME SAT.

The band is all pepped up for the big Albright game on Saturday. All the uniforms have now arrived so every member will be able to be on parade. The band has been practicing marching and letter forming all this week, with a vim, and by Saturday they will be able to compete with any band. A quantity of new music has increased the repertoire of the organization. Much praise is due this wide-awake group and their leader.

Tsk, Tsk; Or Notes of A Female Columnist

I'm afraid that the old joke of asking a frosh girl to join the Jersey Club is having evil effects. The freshmen girls are refusing to take anything seriously. One sweet young thing confidentially giggled into my ear after chapel the other day, "They can't fool me on that Art Club. There isn't any such thing! I've been told it means the freshmen boys who have to print the signs they wear on their backs!" I still fail to see where "I am a lady's man" and "Just another cocky freshman" are works of art!

Ruth Garner unconsciously pulled a bitter sweet joke and poor Sammy walked away with his head bowed. She gushed forth, one fair morning, "Oh, yes, and speaking of dogs! I had a mongrel one time. I liked it so much that I named it Sammy!" Oh, this Christening business!

Dot Ely is a true blue musician but she loses her bearings every time she gets started on, "Ida, sweet as apple cider." Perhaps it's because she tries to make her music too realistic.

Here are some things to think over "while waiting for a bus or trolley car." "Russ" Williams' favorite topic for discussion is feminine seductiveness. It seems that he's been making observations. "Pete" Kandrat told me he knows all about social pressure. Psychologically speaking, "Pete?"

Gem Gemmill was razed because she said, "Now that I've had my knot cut off, I feel sort of light-headed. It weighed me down terribly." Keep your head on your shoulders, Gem. You've got to show 'em, now that you have brains to use as an anchor, as well as your lately departed knot.

Poor Helen Lane complained the other day, "I could eat and eat and eat and never get fat." "Red" Wogan just says, "I could eat and eat and eat and eat, etc."

Can you imagine innocent little Peg Weaver, saying "Gee, I wish that this year, for Clío, they'd do away with all the razzing. Why it's getting to be so bad around here that you can't enjoy the morning after the night before, anymore!"

But I'm serious, too, when I make a plea for less razzing and less joe-hoss insinuations. They may be campus traditions, but how about doing a breakaway?

Betty Schaak—"Are you wearing spectacles?"

Mary Margaret Brace—"Yea. Through cross-word puzzles I've contracted an optical defect—one eye travels vertically and the other horizontally!"

Theatrical Agent: "Good news; I've booked your performing pigeons for a six weeks' tour."

"Too late, I've eaten the act."

BOOMERANG

Prof. Stevenson (after giving a lesson on Disraeli): "Who was the man who, during Queen Victoria's reign, tried so hard to get the Suez canal for England?"

A Frosh Film Fan: "George Arliss."

The Sponaugle Boys' Father—"I hear boys, that since you are in college, you took up this here golf. How'd ye like it?"

Okey and Coda—"Well, it isn't bad. It's a bit harder than hoein' turnips an' a bit easier than diggin' potatoes."

"If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked Prof. Wagner, "then cut the halves in two, what do I get?"

"Quarters," said Wampler.

"Good! And then again?"

"Eighths."

"Correct! Again?"

"Sixteenths."

"Exactly! And what then?"

"Thirty-seconds."

"And once more?"

"Hamburger," replied our cheer-leader.

Mim Owen discussing her summer job as head waitress—"They say that meat-eating makes one ferocious. The maddest man I ever saw was one who had just eaten a caterpillar with his lettuce."

Kraybill—"You woke me out of a sound sleep."

Goodman—"I had to. The sound was too loud."

Why is a caller like a lover?

First he comes to a door (adore), gives the bell (belle) a ring, gives the maid his name, and thus is taken in



Charlie Meyers—"Say, what was that place we just buzzed through?"

Speg—"Cleona."

Charlie—"Was it? Good! I always wanted to see Cleona."

Coach—"Wogan, you've been a bad boy. Go over to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking."

Bill Barnes: "Do you guarantee this gun? Suppose it bursts and blows my head off?"

Dealer: "In that case we give you a new gun."

Prof. Stokes: "What could be worse than a surplus of wheat?"

Fernsler: "A surplus of spinach."

Dr.: "Your pulse is as regular as a clock."

Sprenkle: "It ought to be you got your finger on my wrist watch."



Sammy: "I know an aviator who always takes his dog with him in his plane, says his right at home in the air and enjoys flying."

Ruth: "Mercy, what kind of a dog has he?"

Sammy: "Airedale."

"If Minnie in Indian means water, what does Minnesota mean?"

"Aw, don't be dumb, soda water, of course."

SPORT SHOTS

We expect to see you all down at Reading this Saturday to watch an L. V. victory over those old pals of ours, the Albright Lions. When we say everybody we mean everybody from Alumni to Frosh, not to say anything of that home town sweetheart. Anyway, we expect to see every loyal L. V. C. rooter and don't forget to get a place in the official L. V. C. cheering section.

The L. V. C. band will be there in all its splendor. It will have plenty of competition from the Albright band as well as the Reading High band which has been hired for the occasion. Let's get going, band, and show them the snappiest college band in the country. Ray for the band!

Now to get back to the team. "Scoop" Feesser, the Lebanon flash, will be back in the game again on Saturday for the first time since the St. Joe game. "Scoop's" bad back is coming along fine and should be "in the pink" for Saturday's game. Leshner and Light, both out with injured shoulders, will be lost to the team for the rest of the season but Sprenkle will probably get the call on Saturday as his wrenched knee will probably be in shape by that time.

The loss of Leshner and Light is a decided check to a Lebanon Valley victory. Leshner, a frosh, was improving all along and started in the Springfield and in the Mt. St. Mary's game until he was injured in the second quarter. Light will be missed on Saturday for his line plunging and also on the receiving end of Charley Rust's passes.

We hear that the Albright attack will be mostly in the air on Saturday, so let's rush that passer and knock down those passes, team. If this can be done, we are sure that the Lion won't roar on Saturday as it did last year, so let's go, team. Here's to those L. V. C. touchdowns.

PROBABLE ALBRIGHT STARTING LINEUP

Left End, Brookes; Left Tackle, Lease; Left Guard, Bottiglier; Center, F. Hatton; Right Guard, Cwiklinski; Right Tackle, Weigle; Right End, Bolton; Quarterback, Hino; Left Halfback, Orr; Fullback, Conway; Right Halfback, Slack.

Albright Game His Last For Leb. Val.



WILLIAM "RED" WOGAN

former York High luminary, who will make his final appearance in a Lebanon Valley football uniform against Albright on Saturday. Last year Wogan was kept out of the lineup because of injuries, but continued in a coaching capacity.

LEBANON VALLEY DEFEATS MOUNT ST. MARY'S, 9-0

(Continued from Page One)

Rust who ran the ball back to his own 25 yard line. L. V. punted to St. Mary's, the ball rolling to the 7 yard line. St. Mary's immediately punted to Rust on the St. Mary's 48 yard line. L. V. made 9 yards on a pass, Rust to Williams. Stone made a first down off tackle on the next play, placing the ball on the Mountaineers' 30 yard line. On the next play Rust slipped around left end for 30 yards and a touchdown. Stone place-kicked the extra point. The period ended with the ball St. Mary's on her own 30 yard line after another exchange of punts between Rust and Lynch.

Third Period

Boran received for L. V. on her own 30. Rust made 5 at left tackle. Boran was stopped for no gain. Rust punted to St. Mary's 40. St. Mary's came right back with a punt to Rust on his own 30. He ran it back 10 to the 40. An exchange of seven more punts were made in this period between Lynch of the

Mountaineers and Rust of L. V. Neither team was able to penetrate nearer than its opponents' 25 yard line. The period ended with the ball L. V. C.'s on her own 45 yard line.

Fourth Period

Rust punted to the St. Mary's 30. Cullen slugged an L. V. player and the Mountaineers were backed up to their own 15. Another penalty for holding placed the ball on the 1 yard line. McCormack instead of punting tried to run the ball from behind his own goal line. He was downed for a safety and 2 points. From here on the game became another punting duel and ended with the ball in L. V. C.'s possession on the 18 yard line. Mount St. Mary's tried 7 passes in this quarter, one being successful for a gain of 7 yards.

L. V. C.	Mt. St. Mary's
Williams	L. E. W. Sullivan
Lantz	L. T. Ferko
C. Sponagle	L. G. N. Sullivan (C)
Wogan	C. Farmer
Kazluskus (C)	R. G. Cullen
Volkin	R. T. Kennedy
Kandrat	R. E. Hopkins
Rust	Q. B. Devaney
Barthold	L. H. Norris
Whiting	R. H. Aciri
Stone	F. B. Lynch
Lebanon Valley	0 7 0 2-9
Mt. St. Mary's	0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Leshner for Barthold, Barthold for Leshner, Patrizio for Barthold, B. Sponagle for Wogan, Baugher for Lantz, Lantz for Baugher, Smith for Kandrat. Mt. St. Mary's: Puszyński for Hopkins, Gass for Puszyński, Hopkins for Gass, Gass for Hopkins, Corridan for Norris, Norris for Corridan, Hopkins for Gass, McCormack for Lynch, Ontreire for Kennedy, Reilly for McCormack, Lynch for Reilly, Abby for Aciri, Donovan for Abby. Touchdown—Rust. Point after touchdown—Stone (placement). Safety—McCormack. Referee—Crowley, Muhlenberg. Umpire—Lilly, Delaware. Head linesman—Schmid, Bucknell.

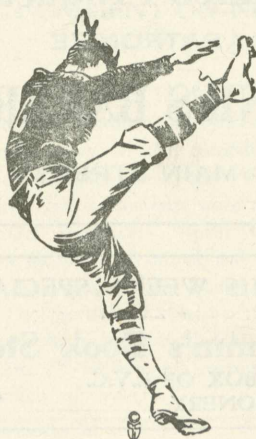
PREVIOUS LEBANON VAL. ALBRIGHT SCORES

1912—Leb. Val.	10	Albright	7
2nd game	7	"	20
1918—Leb. Val.	13	"	6
1919—" "	48	"	0
1924—" "	21	"	6
1925—" "	41	"	0
1926—" "	16	"	3
1927—" "	6	"	6
1928—" "	13	"	6
1929—" "	0	"	6
1930—" "	6	"	12
1931—" "	0	"	19
1932—" "	?	"	?

Recapitulation:	Won	Lost	Tied
Lebanon Valley	7	4	1
Albright	4	7	1

CONSERVATORY CAPERS

On Tuesday morning some freshman boy asked Miss Moyer to lend him a pencil. Miss Moyer opened the desk drawer but quickly and cautiously closed it and asked the boy to come, himself, to get the pencil. The class, by this time, was in an uproar but Miss Moyer kept a straight face and didn't scream! The freshman came up and humbly removed the cause of all the disturbance, an innocent little brown mouse. Three cheers for Miss Moyer!



FOUR SENIORS PLAY THEIR LAST L. V. GAME AGAINST ALBRIGHT

Four Varsity men will be seeing their last day of action against Albright on Saturday: Lee Stone and George Wood of Trenton, N. J.; Captain Albert Kazluskus of Minersville; William Wogan of York. Stone started in the game as a tackle but has found his real speed in the backfield. Fleet of foot and sure of toe, his playing will be sorely missed. George Wood has been unusually valuable this year as a relief quarterback. He has displayed real generalship each time. "Willie" Wogan has been passing the ball to the backfield for four consecutive years. It will be hard to replace the admirable passing and the strong defensive playing of "Red." Captain Murphy's going will mean the loss of one of the most aggressive players L. V. C. has ever seen. Next year's eleven will certainly miss the hard tackling and fine offensive work of Captain Murphy. We'll be there and rooting for the boys to win and keep a pleasant memory of their last game for the Blue and White.

PHILOKOSMIANS DISCUSS PEACE, HORRORS OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

The second feature on the program was presented by Charles Kraybill. It consisted of a group of war poems composed by Siegfried Sassoon, a noted war poet. Three of them were read, including "Counter Attack," "Trench Duty" and "To Any Dead Officer."

The third speaker on the program was Philip Underwood, whose topic was "Are We Progressing Towards World Peace?" He discussed the various difficulties in the path of world peace and then proceeded to point out possible methods of bringing it to reality.

George Hiltner spoke on the fourth subject, "Danger Signals of War." He further emphasized the ever present danger of war because of the many practices and teachings being spread throughout our country. He especially condemned any events, such as Fourth of July celebrations, which show the glories of war.

Following the critic's report by Harry Zech the meeting was thrown open to general questions. A very lively discussion on the evening's subject was the result and it kept everyone immensely interested until time for adjournment.

DR. BUTTERWICK LISTS RECRUIT QUALIFICATIONS

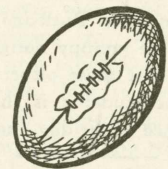
(Continued from Page One)

A very able message was brought to the organization by Dr. Butterwick, professor of Bible and Philosophy on the college faculty. Although most of the people in the meeting are in constant contact with Dr. Butterwick through his college classes, his words were none the less appreciated by everyone. His subject was "Essential Qualifications for Successful Life Work Recruits." He listed three qualifications: first, faith in God; second, faith in yourself; and third, a willingness to do the work that comes to a Life Work Recruit. His address was made real and practical by well-selected personal touches and by excerpts from the life stories of several missionaries who succeeded as Life Work Recruits.

After the last hymn was sung, Dr. Butterwick offered prayer and dismissed the group with the benediction.

L. V. SCHEDULE

	L.V.	Opp't
Penn State	0	27
Muhlenberg	6	0
Fordham	0	52
Juniata	19	0
St. Joseph's	19	0
Springfield	0	27
Mt. St. Mary's	9	0
Albright	?	?
Totals	53	96



ALBRIGHT SCHEDULE

	Albright	Opp't
West Chester	38	2
Bucknell	6	13
P. M. C.	13	0
Davis and Elkins	13	7
Mount St. Mary's	13	0
Cornell	14	40
Baltimore	32	0
Lebanon Valley	?	?
Ursinus	—	—
Totals	70	62

ALBRIGHT STATISTICS

No.	Player	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Prep. School
1	F. Hatton, C.	Center	5'7"	163	Senior	Perkiomen Prep.
2	L. Hatton	Back	5'10"	155	Senior	Perkiomen Prep.
3	Daub	End	5'11"	184	Senior	Muir H. S.
4	Snyder	Tackle	6'1"	185	Senior	Perkiomen Prep.
5	Dittman	Tackle	6'5"	215	Senior	Roselle H. S.
6	Brooks	End	6'	158	Senior	Kearny H. S.
7	R. Weigle	Tackle	6'1"	184	Senior	Windber H. S.
8	Bolton	End	5'10"	163	Senior	Sunbury H. S.
9	Fromm	End	5'10"	156	Senior	Batlin H. S.
10	Purnell	Back	5'7"	144	Soph.	Tamaqua H. S.
11	Orr	Back	5'8"	155	Junior	Perkasie H. S.
12	Sutcliffe	End	5'11"	168	Soph.	Schuyl. Haven H. S.
13	Karlavitch	Guard	5'10"	200	Junior	Mt. Carmel H. S.
14	Iatesta	Back	5'8"	158	Junior	West Orange H. S.
15	Weiler	Back	5'9"	160	Soph.	Reading H. S.
16	Cwiklinski	Tackle	6'1"	215	Junior	Central Evening H. S.
17	Bottiglier	Guard	5'10"	180	Junior	Schuyl. Haven H. S.
18	De Franco	Back	5'8"	168	Junior	Lancaster H. S.
19	Conway	Back	5'9"	158	Junior	Scotch Plains H. S.
20	Lease	Tackle	5'8"	210	Junior	Reading H. S.
21	Slack	Back	5'7"	152	Soph.	Sunbury H. S.
22	Hino	Back	5'7"	162	Junior	Shenandoah H. S.
23	Hepler	Back	5'10"	196	Soph.	Sunbury H. S.
24	Gass	Tackle	6'2"	202	Soph.	Sunbury H. S.
25	Lund	Guard	5'9"	164	Soph.	Wilburham Prep.
26	Haldeman	End	6'1"	174	Soph.	Perkasie H. S.
27	Enders	Center	5'8"	174	Soph.	Lykens H. S.
28	Danford	Center	5'9"	154	Soph.	Camden H. S.
29	Cox	Back	5'6"	141	Soph.	Johnstown H. S.
30	Yench	Guard	5'11"	205	Soph.	Lykens H. S.
31	Humphries	Guard	5'7"	164	Soph.	Baltimore H. S.
32	Gabriel	Back	5'8"	150	Soph.	Red Lion H. S.
33	Shipe	End	6'2"	164	Soph.	Muhlenberg H. S.
34	Oslislo	End	5'9"	166	Junior	Perth Amboy H. S.

LEBANON VALLEY STATISTICS

No.	Player	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Prep. School
10	Wood	Back	5'10"	150	35	Trenton H. S.
11	Heisch	End	6'	164	35	Stuyvesant H. S.
12	Rust	Back	5'7"	150	35	Lansdowne H. S.
14	Feesser	Back	5'9"	162	34	Lebanon H. S.
15	Patrizio	Back	5'10"	160	35	F.&M. Academy
17	Shaffer	Center	6'	164	33	Johnstown H. S.
18	Kandrat	End	6'1"	180	33	Minersville H. S.
20	Sponagle, C.	Guard	6'	180	35	Hershey H. S.
22	Volkin	Tackle	5'11"	174	33	Mt. Pleasant H. S.
23	Sponagle, B.	Guard	6'	170	34	Hershey H. S.
25	Furlong	Guard	6'	178	35	Lykens H. S.
26	Williams	End	5'10"	175	33	Keystone Prep.
28	Barthold	End	5'11"	160	35	Shillington H. S.
29	Light	Back	5'7"	160	34	F.&M. Academy
30	Boran	Back	5'9"	158	35	Minersville H. S.
31	Wogan	Center	5'10"	170	33	York H. S.
33	Kazluskus (C)	Guard	5'10"	170	35	Minersville H. S.
34	Lantz	Tackle	6'	190	35	New Cumberland H. S.
35	Sprenkle	Tackle	6'1"	187	33	York H. S.
37	Whiting	Back	5'8"	188	35	Cape May H. S.
38	Baugher	End	6'	170	35	Hershey H. S.
39	Rose	Tackle	6'	185	34	Trenton H. S.
40	Sincavage	Tackle	6'1"	185	35	Minersville H. S.
70	Stone	Back	5'9"	190	33	Peddie Prep.
71	Smith	End	6'1"	185	35	Trenton H. S.
84	Reese	End	5'11"	150	35	Boswell H. S.
87	Bolton	Tackle	6'1"	210	35	Linglestown H. S.
89	Leshner	Back	5'10"	160	35	Scotland H. S.
91	Shafer	Back	5'9"	168	35	Elizabethtown H. S.
92	Koons	Tackle	6'2"	200	35	New Cumberland H. S.
93	Karinch	End	5'8"	160	33	Lebanon H. S.

Chapel Recital To Be Given Each Week

MEETS STUDENT APPROVAL

The Band, Roth, Bailey, Saunders, Wampler and Todd Have Appeared

Some time ago, the college administration asked the conservatory to take over one chapel period a week in which to present a suitable program to the student body. Mr. Rutledge was given entire charge of the planning and arranging of these programs, and to him goes the credit for the delightful treats we are enjoying every Friday morning during chapel period.

At first the band alone was featured, but requests for the other departments of the conservatory to appear, caused a change in the original plans. It was decided to present all the organizations, from time to time throughout the year, and to conduct songs and similar programs to include the entire student body. This plan will show the accomplishments of our different clubs and organizations, including the band, the orchestra, the mixed chorus, the several instrumental classes, individual artists and the student body as a whole.

Up to this time the band has given several short concerts during this period; the Choral Club has presented a few numbers; the cheer-leaders, Jack Todd and Wampler, have conducted some lively pep meetings; Dale Roth has entertained us with his vocal specialties; Ruth Bailey has very capably represented the piano department; Leslie Saunders has shown us how a real player can handle a trombone, and Mr. Rutledge has led the school in some snappy songs.

The fact that these efforts are appreciated by the students is shown by the fine attendance of Friday chapel periods.

GERMAN CLUB DISCUSSED HAUPTMANN AND SCHILLER

(Continued from Page One)

tive of the class of Germans who lived through the World War and the defeat of German militarism and saw her political, social, and financial disorders, since the overthrow of the monarchy. Hauptmann, himself was a firm believer in the military ideal of Germany, and, as a result, had to reconstruct his opinions and beliefs after the war. He is keenly interested in all the affairs of this new Germany. His best literary works however belong to the period before the war.

A charming piano solo, "Russian Song," was presented by Miss Mary Kaufman. Her fine toned and delicate phrasing brought out the plaintive beauty of the simple melody.

Miss Louise Gillan then reviewed the play "Der Versunhene Glocke" by Gerhart Hauptmann. This play is one of Hauptmann's best works. The plot concerns the ambition of a bell maker, who spent his life constructing a bell, which would be a triumph of his art, and a monument for the ages. But at its completion the bell falls into the sea, and so is lost. Its maker dies broken-hearted, realizing his was an empty ambition. It is a fanciful story of fairies and simple village folk. Miss Gillan quite cleverly built up the atmosphere and developed the characters in such a way that she did not spoil the beauty of the story which is so utterly impossible.

Miss Helen Eddy and Mr. Harry Tobias sang a charming duet, "Sing mir dein Lied" (Sing Me to Sleep). This is the first time the German Club has been able to persuade "Toby" to sing. Everyone is looking forward to having him again. Perhaps, the next time he will sing without the moral support of a mere woman.

Mr. Leonard Schroepe sketched the life of Schiller. Schroepe possesses the happy faculty of being able to talk about the man under discussion, as an immediate contemporary. His Schiller was not a

flat, uninteresting figure, but a living personality who was moved by the same thoughts and emotions as we are. After his recital of Schiller's college life, every one felt that they had known him and that he was a real human being who liked to cut classes, and do all the other things an average college student does.

Mr. Harry Zech read several poems by Schiller. He chose those which best represent Schiller's poetic ability. He read especially well "Der Hanselich," a tale of a lady's glove, and "Hoffnung." Every one appreciated Mr. Zech's attention to rhyme and recite, which brought out the beauty of Schiller's poetry in his smooth flowing lines.

The program could not close without a bit of humor. Miss Evelyn Fields greatly amused the club by reading several anecdotes and short stories. "Ist der Elephant Klug?" "Ansgegangen" und "Ein boser gewitter" got the best reception. To use an old expression—you have to hear them in German to appreciate them.

At the conclusion of the formal program, the members gathered around the piano to sing old German folk songs and modern classics such as "Auf Wiedersehn," "Im Alten Wien," "Sag mir Darling," etc. The meeting was then adjourned. The remainder of the evening was spent in listening to the election returns.

DR. H. H. SHENK ADDRESSES STUDENTS ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page One)

ments, like clocks, go from the motion men give them. Governments are run by men, not men by governments.

It is rather tragic to step from Penn's terms of peace to the German ideas of war in the beginning of the twentieth century. Back of the war was a philosophy of the exultation of the German people. Out of this arose the disregard of treaties, which they held were expressions of voluntary suppression, no more important than scraps of paper.

The last war taught us many things. It taught us the spirit of sacrifice, but showed us that with sacrifice comes greed. Nations in time of war are organized liars. We don't get news, we get propaganda. We are here not to praise war, but to CONDEMN war, and all the avarice, greed, lying and pride that goes with it.

In illustrating the spirit of Washington, Dr. Shenk read the poem about him written by the octogenarian poet, Edwin Markham, and added that four volumes could not express the character of that great man, George Washington, as this poem. The address was brought to a fitting conclusion with the reading of William Penn's prayer for Philadelphia.

Oily to bed and oily to rise

Is the fate of us grease and gasoline guys.

While crossing the common recently an old lady noticed one of those men who go about jabbing a pointed stick into scraps of paper to gather them up. Stopping beside him she said, kindly, "Don't you find that work very tiring?" "Not so very, mum," he replied. "You see, I was born to it—my father used to harpoon whales."

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Concerning Hair Worn On A Man's Upper Lip

President Woodrow Dellinger's Wickersham Commission for the Investigation of Underclass Moustaches and Other Dire Facts has finally organized its report. Chairman Ephraim Wickersham would make no personal statement for the press this morning. The gist of the 100,000 word folio follows:

The first moustache for consideration was that of Theodore Reese of Stoyles-town. The young gentleman was found to have his upper lip in a deplorable condition of semi-hairiness. The members of the commission could find no logical reason for he misplaced eyebrow. They resorted to exerting official pressure to get a confession from Mr. Reese, but the young gentleman, rather than divulge his horrible secret, with one slash of his mighty razor (we refuse to name the make of razor unless advertising fees are paid) hewed the sparse outcropping to reveal a really good looking area of lip underneath.

The second victim of the commission was one freshman, Ross Saunders, of Harrisburg who is the proud possessor of one of the most distinctive Oliver Hardy type mustachios on our fair campus. After some amount of questioning by the persistent chairman, Mr. Saunders made a modest confession: He is a rigid adherer to the slogan "Keep a stiff upper." Shaving, he has been told by the old maestros, softens the lip—and God pity the trombone player with a soft upper lip.

The Honorable Leon Levitz of Lebanon (Professor Struble please notice the alliteration naturally attained here) was found to be struggling valiantly to raise a crop of bristles with the aid of Bay Rum and several other hair inducers. As yet it is scarcely as abundant as the hair on a cue ball but Mr. Levitz is an incurable optimist. The young gallant was by no means bashful about revealing the purpose of this new addition to his facial contours. He says it will be a valuable addition to his dignity (the same proverbial dignity we have heard so much about).

The remaining freshman advocates of the hair-growths gave one single reason—"My girl likes it." Before leaving the freshman section, Mr. Wickersham seized this opportunity to flatly prohibit the fostering of mustachios by Lester Hautz, Vernon Hemperley, and Theodore Cassell.

Stepping into the Sophomore territory the Wickersham commission reports a special abundance of prospective handlebars in the ministerial division Mr. Barney Mentzer (commonly known as the erstwhile pride of Walley Wiew) begged immunity to any form of tax on his brush—using Mr. Saundser's stiff upper

lip theory with the substitution of a base horn for a trombone. But the truth will out and after several hours of grueling Mr. Mentzer broke right down and confessed—he wants to look like Warner Baxter because his girl friend is just cr-r-razy about Warner. Charles Daugherty gave one of the most heart-rending alibis to the investigators. It seems that several weeks ago Mr. Daugherty was on a street corner in Philadelphia waiting for a certain fair university co-ed, when an old lady approached him. "Little boy," she said, "are you lost?" "Why no," answered Charles. "Now! Now!" continued the kind old soul, "Don't cry anymore. Here's a lolly-pop for you." Poor Mr. Daugherty! The fair co-ed (she witnessed the last part of the melodrama) is still laughing at him. Thus it is that this young gentleman too has fallen into the clutches of that terrible mental disease—Fullerbrushitis. Rounding out the report, the commission gives two factors vital to the correction of these deplorable conditions threatening our social structure: "Primarily the victims of this plague should be placed in a room of mirrors for their own enlightenment. Secondly, if everyone who wants to laugh at these noble moustachio experiments would do so openly, a correction would be insured." To illustrate this last point Mr. Wickersham cites the case of one Albert Sincavage of Minersville. Poor Albert had fallen victim to the disease during the summer months. Walking along Minersville's Main Street one day, he came face to face with one Peter Kandrat (especially noted for having a laugh of great volume). Mr. Kandrat laughed loud and long into Mr. Sincavage's face—an lo and behold. The moustache had blown right off of Albert's lip and the curse of the disease had been overcome forever.

Dellinger—"Did you like the cigar I gave you? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a banjo."

Werner—"If I smoked 500 of those cigars I'd want a harp."

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SUNDAY EVE SERVICES RESUMED BY Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

Allan Ranck presided at the meeting and also brought the message. His subject was "The Place and the Purpose of the Y. M. C. A." He gave the history of the origin of the organization and then traced its progress from the time of its founding soon after 1850 by George Williams. Its purpose as stated by Williams was "to bind our little company together in order that we might the better lead our comrades to Christ, and in order that we might share with one another our personal experience of Christ." "The successful 'Y' must be alive with the spirit and purpose of Christ as was George Williams. We find our greatest possibilities for expression of personalities in the realm of spiritual activities. That is the power and stronghold of the Y. M. C. A. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Ranck challenged the group, saying, "The 'Y' is not a place only for young ministers, nor is it merely a society or a fraternity. It is the place where we as young men, looking for truth, right, justice and realization of ideals can find all these through discussion, sharing, and leadership.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to offer the men of the campus many more programs such as these and is further planning some other interesting and helpful activities. The subject for discussion for the coming Sunday evening is "Can Individual Honor Mean Anything on the Campus?" This promises to be a lively topic, and a record attendance is looked forward to by the cabinet.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932

No. 16

Clio Presents First Formal Anniversary Dance in Lebanon

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT

Burd Le June and Leviathan Orchestra Furnish Music For Merry Couples

On Saturday evening, November 19, Clio held its Initial Anniversary Dance at the Colonial Ballroom in Lebanon. This was the first time that the society has attempted to hold a formal dance on its anniversary date. It was but another of the innovations that the club has undertaken in order to modernize campus social life and to make the society conform to its high ideals as a social factor in campus affairs. In order to do this, several members of the society have inaugurated a program of teas, dances, plays and literary programs. So far they have had a tea, a literary program and on Saturday night was their first formal dance.

To the strains of Burd Le June's famous Leviathan orchestra, the members and their guests arrived at the ballroom beautifully decorated with Clonion banners and yellow and white chrysanthemums. As the guests entered, they were received by Miss Kathryn Lutz, anniversary president; Miss Miriam Owen, opening president, and Mrs. Mary C. Green. Miss Helen E. Myers, Mrs. O. E. Reynolds and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace acted as sponsors for the affair.

Due to the fact that Jan Campbell and his Washington and Lee Band were due to open at the Riverside Club in New York City, and were unable to be here, they secured for us Burd Le June and his orchestra who recently played a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Paul Emenheiser Talks On Individual Honor At Sunday Vespers

The regular weekly discussion of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the "Y" Room Sunday evening at 5:45 P. M. This was the second of a series of discussions on selected topics prepared by Paul D. Emenheiser, the devotional chairman of the Y. M. C. A.

The devotions for the evening were in charge of Robert Cassel who used an excerpt from Fosdick's "Manhood of the Master" and also commented on the honorable qualities of the American Indians as given by Seton in his book on "Woodcraft." These comments led very fittingly into the discussion which had for its subject "Can Individual Honor Mean Anything on the Campus?" Paul D. Emenheiser led with a talk on the subject. It was pointed out that there are four places to develop honor: the classroom, the individual's personal life, the social contacts, and the spiritual life. The speaker intimated the future welfare of civilization depends upon the individual's honor. The curse of conformity is one of the obstacles placed in the way of this ideal state within the individual. The listeners were challenged with Emerson's words: "Be it how it will, do right now." A circle of prayer was closed by Allan Ranck and the group adjourned.

STUDENT POETRY PUBLISHED IN AMERICAN COLLEGE VERSE

Publication of "American College Verse," an anthology of poetry by 107 students representing 72 colleges and universities, was announced today by Henry Harrison, publisher, of 27 East 7th street, New York. The book is edited by Mr. Harrison, and illustrated by Charles Cullen.

Sheldon Christian of Tufts College was awarded first prize of twenty-five dollars for his poem, "The Pagan Poet." J. Russell Lyles, Jr., of Yale University took the second prize of fifteen dollars for his contribution, "Parade," and Betty Law of Elmira College and Mary Stix of Wellesley College split third prize of five dollars each for their respective poems, "Two Women," and "Song of Youth." The judges who selected the prize-winning poems were Benjamin Musser, William Griffith, Lucia Trent and Ralph Cheyney.

Dr. Bigler Talks On China In Chapel

"CHINA HAS GOOD FUTURE"

Dr. Bigler Discourses On Religion, Education and Military Strength of China

Thursday morning, November 17, Dr. Jones of the college church introduced to the student body Dr. Regina Bigler, who has served for forty years as a medical missionary in Canton, China. She has returned only at the request of the Mission Board. During the recent disturbances in China, she refused to leave her post and cabled the authorities here that she wished no claim to be made for her life.

Dr. Bigler did not speak concerning herself, but she spoke of China. No religion may be taught in the schools. All that is done must be done so indirectly. The students themselves seek the religious guidance. The principals of the schools must be natives, so the missionaries select and then train those fitted for the post. The schools of today are much like the American schools. Memorization is no longer the basis of all study. The old-fashioned examination stalls have been discarded. Sometimes the students declare a holiday and go about the countryside teaching.

China is always thought of as an unconquerable country. The recent invasion of Japan has not changed the Chinaman's opinion of himself. However, compulsory military training has come as a direct result of this struggle. All men and boys must serve a period of military service. This is in opposition to the belief of the Chinese, for they feel it is better to die than to fight, but they feel it is now necessary to fight.

Dr. Bigler is convinced of the strength of China. She feels that as a country it has a great future. Whatever China becomes, she will surely owe a great deal of her progress to the influence of Dr. Bigler and others like her who have dedicated their lives to the cause of China.

L. V. C. LOSES LAST GAME TO ALBRIGHT BY SCORE OF 6-0

Statistics of L. V.-Albright Tilt

Despite the conditions, the traditional gridiron clash on Saturday offered some interesting statistics.

Lebanon Valley kicked-off twice for an average of 42 yards; Albright once for 30 yards.

Through scrimmage Albright gained 132 yards; Lebanon Valley 57.

Lebanon Valley threw four passes, completed one for 10 yards and had one intercepted; Albright threw three, completed one for twenty yards and a subsequent touchdown, and had one intercepted.

Albright won 6 first downs to Lebanon Valley's none.

Lebanon Valley punted 12 times for an average of 32 yards; Albright punted 13 times for an average of 27, two kicks being blocked by Volkin for Lebanon Valley.

Albright fumbled eight times, Lebanon Valley recovering four; Lebanon Valley fumbled 6 times, Albright recovering 2.

The longest run for Albright was by Fromm, 20 yards; for Lebanon Valley was Rust, 25 yards.

Loss through penalty for Albright was 50 yards; for Lebanon Valley 35.

FORWARD PASS BRINGS TOUCHDOWN

Players Struggle In Sea of Mud and Water; Four Blue and White Gridders End College Football Careers; Stone and Volkin Shine

LARGE L. V. DELEGATION VIEWS FRACAS IN READING

Braving pneumonia and risking broken bones, "Hooks" Mylin and his stalwart football athletes went to the Albright Stadium last Saturday and fought their annual gridiron battle before several thousand fans who were equally as brave for putting in their appearance. The Red and White aggregation came out on top with a 6 to 0 win. It was the twenty-third meeting between the two ancient rivals.

Drenched by a downpour of rain that ceased shortly before the game had started, the field resembled a mud hole. Treacherous footing, a water-logged ball, uniforms that were soaked with water and heavy with mud were only a few of the adverse conditions under which the gallant warriors of both teams fought to a bitter end.

Delta Lambda Sigma Holds Party in Hall

THIRTY COUPLES ATTEND

Dance to Music From Radio; Refreshments Feature Pleasant Evening

On Saturday night I was walking up Main street of Annaville and as I passed Delphian Hall, the strains of music penetrated my ear. I immediately rushed up the steps and stood there "peeping" in the window. The lights were dim and couples were dancing to the music of "Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians" (by radio of course) which I had heard.

I hadn't been standing there very long when someone spied me and came running out. It was a beautiful brown-eyed girl, she said to me, "Come on in, this is Delphian's Date night."

I went in and was introduced to all the Delphian girls and their friends. It was all so informal that I felt quite at home. I had quite a few dances and then I was asked if I didn't want to go over to South Hall parlor and see what they were doing there, and so of course I did.

When I opened the door I heard some of the boys and girls singing "The Farmer in the Dell" and of course I stood there and watched them. Then someone suggested that we play "Heavy, Heavy What Hangs Over." Gee, it was so much fun, it reminded me of some of the parties I used to go to in High School.

Then we went in the parlor and there were about five bridge games in process but there was one vacant table so we sat down and began to play bridge too.

Before long I heard someone yell, "Did you say we eat?" Yes we did, we were served with sandwiches, candy, peanuts and punch.

While we were eating, the chaperons, Miss Wood, Miss Miller and Professor Stokes walked up to our table and I was introduced to them.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Both teams were bent upon winning this important fray which was fought just like any other Lebanon Valley-Albright battle. Due to the conditions of the field, it seemed that an inevitable "break" would do the trick. Perhaps it was old lady luck and maybe it was alertness. But whatever it was, Albright had it.

Fought to a standstill by the Mylin-coached outfit, Albright was forced to resort to a forward pass to score the only touchdown of the game. The lone touchdown of the fray was scored in the third quarter. With the ball on Lebanon Valley's 31 yard line following an exchange of kicks, Larry Hatton, former Perkiomen Prep athlete and ace of the Lion backfield, stepped back from the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

150 Students at Mt. Holyoke "Sacrifice" Rations to Aid Poor

South Hadley, Mass. (Special)—One hundred and fifty students of Mount Holyoke college voluntarily went on sacrificial rations one day this week that they might raise their annual Golden Rule Fund which has become a Holyoke tradition. Instead of the chicken, ice cream and customary dainties of the Sunday noon meal they had their choice of two frugal menus; either Boston baked beans, brown bread and butter; or lamb stew and baking powder biscuits. The savings in the cost of the meal served, as compared with the more elaborate one generally eaten, will amount to several hundred dollars. This fund is annually sent to the Golden Rule Foundation, the international headquarters of which are in New York, the foundation dispensing it according to the most pressing needs of the year.

For six years Golden Rule Sunday gifts went to the support of the Near East orphans. For the past two years the work has become broader in scope, suffering and undernourished children in all parts of the world benefiting. Last year's fund went to 26 countries, being administered by 89 investigated and approved relief agencies.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Student Council To Hold Session In Capitol City

AIM TO MEET FACULTIES

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman to Open Conference On December 2; Dr. Lynch to Speak

The Annual Student Faculty Conference of the State Student Council of Pennsylvania will be held at Harrisburg on December 2, 3 and 4, 1932. Some nationally known leaders have been secured as speakers for the Conference.

The conference will open on Friday evening with an address by Doctor Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church of New York City. Doctor Sockman will speak on the subject of: "The High Way of Human Fellowship."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ENGLISH PROFESSORS COMMENT ON NOBEL PRIZE AWARD

A "La Vie" reporter interviewed Doctors Wallace and Struble as to their views on the awarding of the Nobel Prize to John Galsworthy. Their two statements were as follows:

Dr. Wallace: "John Galsworthy—a reflector of our times—is certainly deserving of the honor."

Dr. Struble: "Galsworthy is perhaps the most considerable from the point of variety of output and perfection of style."

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annville, Pa., post office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1932

OUR INFERIORITY COMPLEX

In some circles the idea is current that Lebanon Valley has an inferiority complex. Perhaps it is true. Perhaps it is so much bunk. Nevertheless it irritated us to the point that we will devote a column to refuting this apparently asinine suggestion. Granted that we, in the presence of collegians from other colleges, are treated condescendingly, which only causes us to smile, there is no reason why we should foster that idea.

Scholastically, the suggestion is absolutely putrid. In the field of small colleges we have a faculty and equipment that equals, if not surpasses, that of any other small college. It may be that the "small college" idea may rankle. Then allow us to say that the small college has advantages which a big mass-production institution does not have. Personal contact is one. For more reasons we would suggest a little reading on this subject in the library. Small colleges have disadvantages too, but why Lebanon Valley should have more than any other small college is beyond our feeble comprehension. If anyone is willing to say that the courses here are easier than elsewhere, let him be heard and we will gladly bestow upon him three or four Croix de Guerre and an engraved invitation to Aristotle's tea party. Brain should never, never go unrewarded.

Athletically the suggestion too is absurd. This year our football team bowed to four teams, three of which are institutions considerably larger than our own. Perhaps we should not play those schools. Next year we will not. But then kindly observe that the schools we defeated were in our own class, and that we defeated four of them. This has been a good year in football, even though we were set back in that ocean of ooze in Reading last Saturday. Talking of athletics, consider the band. Kindly name any school, of our size, that has a band even comparable to ours. Incidentally, where was our rival's band last Saturday?

We can't say how the basketball team will fare this year, but if last season was any indication of what will happen this year we will have plenty to cackle about. Kindly page through the 1933 Quittaphilla to the basketball section. Note carefully the final standing of the teams. We finished second. Gettysburg had the

good fortune to finish ahead of us. True, Franklin and Marshall also came in second, but their claim to this position is invalidated by the virtue of the fact that we defeated them every time we met. Note carefully also, the schools that finished below us. Does this suggest inferiority? It may be that we do not have an adequate gymnasium of our own, and a football stadium. Another interrogation. Was Rome built in a day?

Socially, the idea finally becomes laughable. No doubt years ago we may have had an abundance of green products for whom hazing was both fitting and proper. But all schools have had those. Now that time is past. We have emerged socially as any other institution. Note carefully the society anniversaries and the activities of the various classes. And we will continue this metamorphosis. We may not have fraternities, but if our eyes and ears have not deceived us they will soon be on our campus. The trend is this direction is strong.

In regards to the culture acquired outside of the classroom, the thought of inferiority cannot even exist. It will be noticed that we have excellent musical recitals; excellent outside speakers; that our almost too numerous clubs are still a vital force on the campus; that our attendance at plays presented in Harrisburg and recitals in Reading is far above reproach; and that the desire to appreciate IS manifested in a hundred and one different ways, of which those five plays on the campus by the students are but one.

Thus we see that in the final analysis the idea is reduced to a non-entity. It does not exist. We have no reason to have any complex, inferior or otherwise. Curious though, that we should be accused of having the inferior variety. Should some be guilty—to them we say: "To thee, dear Alma Mater. . ."

STUDENTS WILL CONVENE TO DISCUSS RELATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Probably only one outstanding Church of the United States has a minister whom it has raised from the ranks of its laity. That Church is the Madison Avenue Church in New York City and Doctor Ralph W. Sockman is its pastor. The Conference is especially fortunate in securing him as the opening speaker.

Doctor Sockman came to New York in 1911 directly from college to be secretary to the Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A. and to do graduate work at Columbia University. Within six years he was graduated from Columbia University, completed his work at the Theological Seminary and had been elected to the most influential Methodist pulpit in New York, the position which he now holds.

As a preacher, Doctor Sockman is quoted from coast to coast. His pulpit utterances on public issues and his radio addresses have furnished the theme for editorials in many of our great secular newspapers. Few, if any, pulpits have been widely watched in this regard. A recent critic, writing a series of articles on the "American Pulpit" in an Interdenominational Religious Journal begins his appraisal thus: "America has no greater preacher than Ralph Sockman."

In no sphere does Doctor Sockman have a stronger interest and appeal than among students and educators. He has been college preacher at Yale, Cornell, Columbia, University of Chicago, Dartmouth. He is a member of the Phi Delta Beta Fraternity, author of "Men of the Mystery; The Revival of the Conventional Life of the Church in England; Superbs of Christianity."

The theme of the Conference will be "The Power of Fellowship." An unusually strong group of leaders has been secured for the Conference, in addition to Doctor Sockman. Reverend John Hart, popularly known as Jack Hart, of the University of Pennsylvania, a four-letter man, will have charge of the Conference devotions. The Conference banquet on Saturday evening will be addressed by Doctor Clyde A. Lynch, newly

ly elected president of Lebanon Valley College.

On Saturday morning a series of discussions on Fellowship have been arranged. A group on Fraternity Fellowship will be led by Doctor H. M. J. Klein of F. & M. College. Another group on Obstacles to Fellowship will be led by Doctor M. E. Ritzman of the Albright Theological Seminary; another group will deal with the Team and Spiritual Values under the leadership of Coach John Pucillo and Jack Hart of the University of Pennsylvania, while the fourth group on Spiritual Fellowship will be in charge of President Karl T. Waugh, president of Dickinson College.

The Annual Student Faculty Conference is attended by delegates from the colleges of Central Pennsylvania. Because of the unique opportunities that the State Capitol offers, it is expected that the Conference this year will be very largely attended. The main sessions of the Conference will be held at the Zion Lutheran Church, while the conference banquet will be held at the Governor Hotel.

Program, Friday, December 2

4:00-6:00 P.M.—Registration of delegates at Zion Lutheran Church. (Church is near Pennsylvania Passenger Station on Fourth street).

6:00-7:15 P.M.—Dinner for Conference Delegates. (Hotel Governor-The Tavern). Kermit M. Stover, presiding. Get acquainted fellowship. Word of Welcome to Harrisburg, Rev. S. W. Herman.

7:15 P.M.—Playing of church chimes.
7:30 P.M.—Opening session of Conference (Zion Lutheran Church). H. LeRoy Brining, presiding. Special music. Devotional service, Rev. John R. Hart. Address, "The High Way of Human Fellowship," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York City.

Saturday, December 3

7:00 A.M.—Individual morning watch.

7:30 A.M.—Breakfast, in homes.

8:30 A.M.—Morning session. (Zion Lutheran Church). Devotional service, Rev. John R. Hart. Address, "Fellowship with God," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
10:00 A.M.—Intermission.

10:15-11:30 A.M.—Discussion groups on Fellowship. (1) Fraternity Fellowship, Chairman, Edward S. Frey; Leader, Dr. H. M. J. Klein. (2) Obstacles to Fellowship. Chairman, Chester O. Goodman; Leader, Dr. M. E. Ritzman. (3) The Team and Spiritual Values. Chairman, Coach John Pucillo; Leader, Rev. Jack Hart. (4) Spiritual Fellowship. Chairman, President Karl T. Waugh; Leader, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

11:45 A.M.—Conference picture (in front of Zion Lutheran Church).

12:15 P.M.—Dinner (Hotel Governor—The Tavern).

1:30 P.M.—Afternoon session. (Zion Lutheran Church). (1) Liberal Arts College delegates. H. LeRoy Brining, Chairman; Dean George F. Dunkelberger, Leader. (2) State Teachers' College delegates. Kenneth W. Kintner, Chairman; Dean J. S. Heiges, Leader. (The above two groups will take up questions of special interest to the group).

2:45-5:45 P.M.—Recreation and special visitation groups.

6:00 P.M.—Conference banquet. (Hotel Governor—The Tavern). Special music. Chester O. Goodman, president State Student Council, presiding. Toastmaster, Prof. S. E. Dibble; Good Fellowship—college yells. Address, "The Life of Christian Adventure," Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College.

Sunday, December 4

7:15 A.M.—Individual morning watch.

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast, in homes.

9:00 A.M.—Closing session of Conference. Kermit M. Stover, presiding. Devotions. Sharing Our Fellowships. Meditation: "Living the Radiant Life," Dr. Clyde A. Lynch.
10:15 A.M.—Adjournment.

General Information

Conference Leaders: The speakers and leaders at the conference this year are very outstanding. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of New York City; Rev. John R. Hart, of Philadelphia; Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president, Lebanon Valley College; President Karl T. Waugh, Dickinson College; Dr. H. M. J. Klein, Franklin & Marshall College; Dean George F. Dunkelberger, Susquehanna University; Dean J. S. Heiges, State Teachers' College, Shippensburg; Coach John Pucillo, Millersville State Teachers' College; Rev. S. W. Herman, Harrisburg; Prof. S. E. Dibble; Edward S. Frey, general secretary Y. M. C. A. Gettysburg College; Kermit M. Stover, president Y. M. C. A. State Teachers' College, Lock Haven; Chester O. Goodman, president State Student Council, Central Area; H. LeRoy Brining, president Y. M. C. A., Albright College; Kenneth W. Kintner, president Y. M. C. A. Mansfield State Teachers' College.

Registration: All registrations for the conference should be mailed to Leo H. Kohl, 407 Calder building, Harrisburg, Pa. Registration fee, \$2.00. Cost of meals and entertainment from Friday

evening to Sunday noon, \$1.75 per delegate.

Transportation: All railroads and all highways lead to Harrisburg. If you come by railroad, buy week-end tickets at 45 per cent reduction.

The Harrisburg Ministerium is co-operating in the securing of homes for the delegates of the conference. Conference delegates will be guests in the homes of Harrisburg.

The Young Men's Christian Association at Harrisburg and the local Hi-Y clubs of the high schools will assist delegates in locating homes and finding about the city.

The conference theme is on fellowship. It is hoped that this conference will begin new fellowship; with others; with God. It is suggested that each college send several freshmen in addition to the regular upper-classmen delegates.

Conference committees, Kermit M. Stover, general chairman; Program committee, H. LeRoy Brining, chairman, Joseph Koch, Wilson Dodd, Kenneth Kintner, Edward S. Frey. Publicity committee, John C. Middlekauff, chairman, Harold Rowe, G. Elliott Presby, Robert L. Adams, Ammon Gible.



for a **WEEKLY THRILL**
Remember...
HALF PAST EIGHT!

WHY not keep a regular telephone date with home? There's no greater thrill than a weekly chat for your Mother and Dad (and for you)!

All week they'll talk over your latest doings (and you'll be relishing the family news)! All week they'll look forward to the next "voice visit" (and so will you, as keenly as they)!

Tonight at half past eight, call and suggest the plan. After 8:30 P. M. the low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. By making a "date," your folks will be at home each week when you call. Thus you can always make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call. Charges, of course, can be reversed.



STATION TO STATION 3-MINUTE CONNECTION Whenever applicable Federal tax is included			
from Annville to		Day Rate	Night Rate
Cape May Court House, N. J.		\$.85	\$.45
CALDWELL, N. J.		.85	.45
GARFIELD, N. J.		.85	.45
LODI, N. J.		.85	.45
HARRISBURG, PA.		.20	.20

M & W-1

SPORT SHOTS

The defeat at the hands of Albright brought the season to a close for Lebanon Valley. Four victories and as many defeats constitute the results of the 1932 schedule. Penn State, Fordham, and Springfield were above our class, while Albright scored their six-pointer on what might be called a fluke. In the other four games the Blue and White scored 53 points to their opponents' none.

The field was worse than a field of mud on Saturday, for in some places it was all water and no mud. The referee had a hard job keeping on his feet and following the plays. Early in the game a spill made him look like the leading man in "The Chocolate Soldier." In the first quarter he succeeded in breaking up a lateral pass play around our end and then culminated his efforts by giving the ball to Albright.

Both lines worked hard and the backfields had a difficult time gathering ground. The footing was too tricky for our fast moving backs and they were usually hit before getting a real start.

The four seniors playing their last game for Lebanon Valley certainly staged a grand finale. Kazlusky made what was probably the hardest tackle of the game. Wogan was in there scrapping from start to finish. Stone plunged through that line like a veteran should. Wood's valiant heaves in the closing minutes gave the crowd a real thrill.

Leshner and Light were the only two men out with injuries. Otherwise the squad was quite intact. Substitutions were frequent and every one of the players got his share of the game.

After the game Coach White admitted that the successful pass was not intended for the actual receiver. But as luck would have it Fromm came up from nowhere, snared the pass, and floundered over the goal line for the margin of victory.

Defeat was a rather bitter cup for the Blue and White. But we have something to look forward to in the basketball season. You remember that last year we swept six games from their schedule and into our caps. Let's make it another huge feast at their expense this year.

ALBRIGHT EKES OUT WIN OVER LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

31 yard line and threw a pass over center to Johnny Fromm who snared the slippery ball on the 20 yard mark and cantered away for a touchdown.

As Johnny scampered away, Charley Rust, who played safety position of L. V. C., made a futile attempt to sink Fromm near the goal line. "Bailey" Gass, left tackle for Albright, tried for the extra point by a placement kick, but the heavy ball failed to find its way over the uprights.

Lebanon Valley did their best work in the first period. Shortly after the game started Volkin blocked an Albright kick 15 fathoms away from the L. V. C. touchdown lake. On the second play L. V. tried a short lateral with Boran tossing to Rust. After the ball had hit the referee, Rust could not hold on to the slippery oval and Jake Orr recovered for Albright. Another time one of Rust's punts fell in a puddle one yard from the goal line but Hatton booted it out of danger.

Most of the first period was played in Albright territory with the ball exchanging hands frequently, due to fumbling. Hatton and Rust kicked well considering the unsafe footing and the water-laden ball.

In the second period "Radio" De Franco, Hatton's running mate in the backfield, fumbled a lateral pass heaved by Hatton on L. V. C.'s 20 yard line. Hatton had just started the drive with a first down on the 28 yard line.

In the fourth period Albright was wending toward another possible score but strong Lebanon Valley defense took the ball away from them on downs on the 17 yard line when Hatton failed to register a first down on the fourth try for the necessary yardage.

Albright scored eight first downs while Lebanon Valley failed to register. Passing was virtually impossible, save two that were successfully completed, one for Lebanon Valley and one for Albright.

First Period

Lebanon Valley kicked off to Hino, who received it on the 10-yard line. Albright tried a line play, with no gain, attempted a punt, which was blocked by Volkin, who recovered for L. V. on the 13-yard line. Whiting made no gain through right tackle, and an attempted lateral, Rust to Feeser, struck the referee and was grounded. Albright recovered, and punted to L. V. on the 25. Rust then punted to Albright on the 50, in three plays Albright failed to make a first down, and punted to L. V. on the ten. L. V. failed to gain, and punted to mid-field, the remainder of the period was an exchange of punts between the two teams, neither team penetrating into the other's territory until the last play of the quarter, when Hatton punted to Rust on L. V.'s 7-yard line.

Second Period

L. V.'s ball on the 7-yard line. Stone made 5 through center, Rust punted to Hino on the fifty, Hatton hit center for no gain. Albright penalized fifteen for unnecessary roughness. Hatton punted to Rust, who received on his own thirty, and ran back twenty yards to the fifty; in three plays Stone made nine yards; Rust punted to Albright's own 25, Hatton took the ball for first down through right tackle, but the ball was taken back and Albright was penalized for holding. Albright punted to Rust on his own forty, Rust fumbled and Daub recovered for Albright. Hino made five through center, and Hatton a first down on the twenty. DeFranco swept around right end for five more, fumbled the ball, and immediately Sprenkle recovered on the thirty. Rust punted out of bounds on his own 42, Hatton hit center for three yards, DeFranco made three more at right tackle, Hatton lost a yard, and then punted to L. V.'s ten. Stone fumbled on his own 8, but recovered. Rust punted to his own 31. A pass, Hino to Daub, was knocked down, and the half ended with Albright in possession of the ball on L. V.'s 31. Score 0-0.

Third Period

L. V. received on her own thirty yard line, gained one yard in three plays, and Rust punted to DeFranco on his own 45. Hatton made three at right tackle, Hino three around left end, Hino smashed center for one yard. Albright made a first down on L. V. C.'s offense penalty. In three plays through center, Hatton made a first down on his own 20, but the ball was recalled because of a 15-yard penalty for roughness. Hatton punted to Rust on L. V.'s 6, Rust punted to Hino on L. V.'s 30, Hatton made a yard at right guard, DeFranco swept off right tackle for a yard. On the next play, a pass, Hatton to Fromm, over center, was good for thirty yards and a touchdown. Gass missed the extra point from placement. L. V. kicked off to Albright, who received on the 15, Hino hit right tackle for five yards, Hatton punted to L. V.'s 31 but the ball was recalled and placed on the 28 due to a 5-yard penalty for off-sides. DeFranco crashed center for five, Hino smashed right tackle for seven more; a pass from Hatton was intercepted by Boran on the 51. Rust punted out of bounds on Albright's 19, Hatton made eight around right end. Williams recovered Albright's fumble on Albright's 25, Stone made 8 through right guard, Boran was stopped for a yard loss, Stone hit center for a yard; a pass Rust to Feeser, seemed to be completed for a first down, but Feeser fumbled after being downed. Albright recovered on her own 18. Score 6-0.

Fourth Period

Albright made three around right end, Orr made a first down through right tackle and was stopped on the 26, DeFranco made 6 at right tackle, Hino made 14 and a first down on his own 40, Hatton lost a yard at left tackle and then punted to L. V. on her own 37; Stone lost a yard, Rust got off a bad punt, which was good for only 5 yards, Albright's ball on L. V.'s 35. Hino hit center for 5, Hatton made a first down on the 24; in four plays, with a gain of only five yards, L. V. gained the ball on her own 17, Rust punted to his own 40, Hatton fumbled on the 37, L. V. recovered; a pass from Rust was intercepted by Orr on the 45, Hatton made six through right tackle, one yard at right guard, DeFranco lost three at left guard, Volkin blocked Hatton's punt, and Smith recovered on his own thirty; three passes were attempted by Wood, all were incomplete, necessitating a 10-yard penalty. Patrizio punted to Albright's ten, DeFranco made one yard, Hatton swept around right end for five more, DeFranco made a first down on his own 21, where the game ended. Score 6-0.

The lineup:

Albright	Lebanon Valley
Bolton	L. E. Williams
Gass	L. T. Lantz
Karlovich	L. G. G. Sponaugle
F. Hatton	C. Wogan
Dittman	R. G. Kazlusky
Soydam	R. T. Volkin
Daub	R. E. Kandrat
Hino	Q. B. Boran
DeFranco	L. H. B. Feeser
L. Hatton	R. H. B. Rust
Orr	F. B. Whiting
Albright	0 0 6 0
Lebanon Valley	0 0 0 6

Touchdowns—Fromm. Substitutions: Albright—Hepler for Orr, Fromm for Bolton, Orr for Hepler, Bottiglier for Karlovich. Lebanon Valley—Furlong for C. Sponaugle, Stone for Whiting, Smith for Kandrat, Sprenkle for Lantz, Lantz for Sprenkle, Rose for Lantz, C. Sponaugle for Furlong, Barthold for Feeser, Wood for Boran, Patrizio for Stone, Sincavage for C. Sponaugle. Referee—John R. Trimble, Dubuque University. Umpire—Captain John L. Gammell, Army. Head linesman—Edward M. Bennis, U. of P. Field judge—Lewis J. Korn, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes.

"Thanksgiving" Theme Of Friendly Hour

"Cause for Thanksgiving" was the theme of Friendly hour Sunday evening, November 20. This year many complain that there is nothing to be thankful for. The purpose of this meeting was to find reasons in everyday living for giving thanks.

Irma Kieffer led devotions. Then Ruth Garner spoke of the glory of change. Change is always present in nature. In the out-of-doors more beauty and peace is found than all the artificial beauty money can buy. Autumn is nature's farewell to the beauty of summer.

Louise Bishop read Henry Van Dyke's "Thanksgiving," after which Arlene Heckrote spoke about "Just Being Glad." We should be glad we have something to do, whether we like it or not. For life itself, we can utter thanks.

Marion Kruger gave a reading, "Thanksgiving Through Thanksgiving." Again blessings were counted. At first it seemed that there was nothing to be considered, but soon a great list grew—home, friends, school itself. Then Rae Anna Reber and Miriam Book sang "Count Your Blessings."

Louise Gillan then spoke of Thanksgiving Day and its purpose. Although we no longer have a harvest of wheat for which we ourselves are thankful, we have many other things which cannot be bought for which to be grateful. Mabel Chamberlain read a short poem, "Let Us Thank Him," which was the closing thought of the hour.

Women Inaugurate Hockey Season

Last year's undefeated class hockey team, the Seniors, went down to a 5-0 defeat at the hands of a strong Junior team on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the first of a Round Robin series of intra-mural games. Captain Weirick and Betty Schaak made the five goals for the victorious team. The line-up was as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
LaVanture	R. W. Krebs
Coble	R. I. Weirick
Kruger	C. F. Nye
Owen	L. I. Schaak
Heilman	L. W. Gruber
Heckrote	R. H. Mowrey
Muth	C. H. Gossard
Forry	L. H. Gemmell
Morris	R. B. Fasnacht
Garner	L. B. Grissinger
Fauth	G. K. Wolfskeil

The Sophomores handed the Frosh a hard-fought 2-1 defeat on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Captain Weaver made both goals for the victors, and Gingrich scored for the Frosh. The line-up for the game was:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Cockshott	R. W. McCreary
Kaufman	R. I. Shellenberger
Weaver	C. F. March
Wagner	L. I. Gingrich
	L. W. Summey
Smith	R. H. Gillan
March	C. H. Chamberlain
Heilman	L. H. Weirick
Carl	R. B. Schroff
Grusko	L. B. Keiffer
Reinbold	G. K. Delgrado

On Thursday, Nov. 16, the Seniors came back to their old fast method of play and defeated the Sophomores 5-1. The game was an exciting one, and was the best example of what hockey should be that was displayed this year. The line-up was as follows, with Owen and Captain Kruger scoring for the Seniors, and Weaver for the Sophomores.

Seniors	Sophomores
LaVanture	R. W. Butterwick
Coble	R. I. Kaufman
Kruger	C. F. Weaver
Owen	L. I. Wagner
Heilman	L. W. Smith
Heckrote	R. H. March
Eddy	C. H. Cockshott
Forry	L. H. Carl
Muth	R. B. Grusko
Garner	L. B. Heilman
Morris	G. K. Heilman

The schedule of the remaining games in the series is as follows:

Juniors vs. Freshman	Mon., Nov. 21
Seniors vs. Freshman	Tues., Nov. 22
Juniors vs. Sophomores	Mon., Nov. 28
Juniors vs. Seniors	Tues., Nov. 29
Freshman vs. Sophs	Wed., Nov. 30
Sophs vs. Juniors	Thurs., Dec. 1
Freshman vs. Juniors	Fri., Dec. 2
Sophomores vs. Seniors	Mon., Dec. 5
Freshman vs. Seniors	Tues., Dec. 6

COMMENTS AFTER CLIO

Irma Kieffer—O. K.
Frances Keiser—I had an awfully nice time.

Sylvia Morris—I never had such a wonderful time in all my life!

Ruth Coble—I had a wonderful time.

Haidee Blubaugh—I thought it was nice.

Charlie Mummert—It was the nicest affair I ever attended at L. V.

Anne Esbenhade—I thought it was dandy.

M. Miller—It was swell.

Mrs. Green—I am so proud of my Clio girls.

Bookkeeper: "What is the boss' college son so swelled up about?"

Stenographer: "A life insurance doctor just examined him and found him O. K."

Bookkeeper: "Well, what of it?"

Stenographer: "It's the only examination he ever passed."

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

A varied and an interesting program was the feature of the regular meeting of the Philokosmian Literary Society, held last Friday evening, Nov. 18, in Philo Hall. Philo has swung into its regular program of activities, featuring meetings every week and planning for future entertainments. Philo members have responded favorably to these programs as the large attendance on Friday evening proved.

The meeting was opened by the president, Chester Goodman, and then turned over to Miller Schmuck who conducted the devotions. Following this the program of the evening was announced and presented. The first number consisted of a group of three poems, especially suitable to the Thanksgiving season. These were read by Clyde Mentzer and were: "The Old Thanksgiving Days," by Ernest Shurtleff; "That Things Are No Worse, Sire," by Helen Hunt Jackson; and "Harvest Hymn," by John G. Whittier.

The second number featured Richard Walborn at the piano. Quite capably he handled "A Woodland Rhapsody," by Geibel. Having made such a favorable impression he can expect to be called upon soon again.

Jack Glenn then gave a talk on "Hobbies." He spoke of the various hobbies enjoyed by many of our late presidents, and also those of prominent people of today. In addition he discussed various kinds of hobbies, such as stamp-collecting, and the worth they prove to be later on.

Henry Palatini concluded the program with a talk on "Soph Thoughts." He went into detail describing the Sophomore view on some of the most important traditions of the campus, not hesitating to condemn some of them as dangerous and unnecessary.

A most interesting critic's report was presented by Samuel Ulrich. A period of general remarks followed his report after which the meeting was adjourned.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalozetean Literary Society held its weekly business meeting in Kalo hall November 18 at 8 o'clock.

President Krumbiegel gave a short business talk and then the meeting was turned into discussion of the coming Minstrel.

The Minstrel promises to be one of the biggest social events on the campus.

President Krumbiegel appointed several committees. The nominating committee consists of Mr. Darwin Williard as chairman, Mr. Todd, and Mr. Buzzell. An invitation committee was also appointed; of this group Mr. Clements will act as chairman and Mr. Klitch, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Furlong will assist.

It was decided to have open house the Saturday after Thanksgiving. A committee was also appointed for this. It consists of Mr. Hauck as chairman, assisted by Mr. Mentzer and Mr. Wm. Speg.

Mr. Darwin Williard, coach of the coming Minstrel, appointed some committees. For the program group was selected Mr. William Barnes as chairman; his co-workers are Mr. Todd, Carl Nelson and Stuart Byers. Ticket committee are Mr. Erghott, Mr. Heilman, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Donmoyer, Mr. Kazlusky, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Speg, Mr. Buzzell, Mr. Long, Mr. Cullather, Mr. Kock, Mr. Russell, Mr. Shroyer, Mr. Reese, Mr. Kowalewski, Mr. Rotunda, Mr. Jagensak, Mr. Nye and Mr. Myer. The orchestra is to be selected. The scenery will be in the hands of Mr. Herre, Mr. Hemperley, Mr. Adams, Mr. Friday and Mr. Hubert. The costume committee consists of Mr. Buzzell, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Heisch and Mr. Kirkpatrick.

The Kalo business meeting was then adjourned.

Frosh Hold Annual Hike at Mt. Gretna

SOPHOMORES INTRUDE

Success of Hike Is Still Matter of Conjecture; Both Classes Claim Victory

Thursday night, November 17, 1932. The moon shone down in all its splendor upon the wilds of Colebrook. The wilds were made wilder by a bunch of the wildest freshmen out on their annual hike. Over the pleasant blaze of the log fire which Professor Richie kept replenishing from time to time, the little freshmen (girls on one side and boys on the other except for an occasional venture-some pair who coupled up) were charring Lebanon hot-dogs. Ten long miles had the weary horde journeyed to make their little affair as private as possible. After all they would have been safe anywhere with the brawn of cute little freshman Paul Emenheiser on the scene (or was he a chaperon?).

The moon was still shining. It shone on the road out of the grove. Suddenly the howls of the night rang with the stirring tones of the Alma Mater. The sophomore made chorus was chorusing the tune in all its native splendor. How thrilling it all was. The moon smiled. The freshman girls giggled. The freshman boys said nasty things under their breaths. "How did you fellows ever find this place?" demanded Professor Richie. "I knew where it was and couldn't find it for a long time." "Bonjour, Monsieur!" chortled Konsko. "A little oiseau m'a told me." "Bonjour, yourself," howled Charlie Myers. "Let's eat."

So over the charring hot-dogs and the flaming (beg your pardon—toasting) marshmallows, the story came out.

It was three P. M. The sun had not as yet given away to the moon. A bored sophomore was sipping coffee at the Pennway when his startled eyes lit upon two green little objects strolling nonchalantly up Main street. Closer observation proved them to be none other than Richard Huber and Frederick Gruber (poetry) with their arms laden with packages. Sound forth the alarm. Hang a couple of lanterns in the church steeple. Make it four or five. The freshmen are going.

It was five-forty-five P. M. The harvest moon was shining and Jack Todd had already started to entertain the dorm with his crooning love songs. Charlie Myers and Hauck, Konsko, and Schwartz piled into number one, Charlie's car, and, led by four Freshman cars, proceeded to Colebrook to find the whereabouts of the night's entertainment. Once there, the Messrs. Konsko and Schwartz disembarked to watch proceedings from a handy tree as their two colleagues sped back for more guests.

Thus it was that the moon shone down on the congenial and loving gathering of Freshmen and Sophomores instead of just Freshmen (which would have been entirely too selfish as Boyd Sponaule says). The chorus chorused some more despite the wry face the moon made. Pretty soon even the little green foundlings joined in desecrating the spirit of silent night. Finally, lured by the warmth awaiting them back in Annville, the uninvited guests (motley crew says someone looking over my shoulder) departed—first giving a sportsmanlike cheer for both classes.

The Sophomore class wishes at this time to thank Mr. Boyd Sponaule and the various committees for the entertainment afforded. They wish also to thank their beloved class cousin, Mr. Paul Emenheiser for so graciously acting as a member of the welcoming committee. We wish also to take this opportunity to apologise to those girls who desired to accompany us back to Annville for the lack of transportation which made us sorrowfully surrender so glorious an opportunity.

HOLYOKE STUDENTS AID POOR BY EATING LITTLE

(Continued from Page One)

The Mount Holyoke college Golden Rule meal is the first to be held this year, the official date of Golden Rule Week being December 13-20. Owing to approaching vacations the college has anticipated the observance by two weeks.

While needs in foreign countries will receive a share in this year's funds, the greater part of 1931 Golden Rule gifts will be designated for underprivileged children under our own flag; undernourished children of the Virgin Islands; children of unemployed miners in West Virginia and Kentucky; migrant children, and others who are victims of the present economic crisis.

DELPHIANS HOLD DATE NIGHT ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Then we went back to Delphian Hall and danced until the clock struck twelve. I was so sorry because I had had such a wonderful time, and I know that I learned to know at least thirty couples.

I hope that Delphian has more of these affairs because I certainly know I will be welcome to attend them and will look forward to the pleasure.

Tsk, Tsk, or More Notes Of a Female Columnist

Can anyone tell me how to go about getting impressions of Clio Anniversary? I've even asked the couples who were there, but they didn't even know what color the punch was. That's what I call oblivion!

If anybody is interested in knowing what to say when one bumps into a professor on the dance floor, ask Konsko. He varies his replies with "Pardon me, but it was my partner's fault," or "Pardon me, but, after all, aren't you a bit of a road hog?" Both remarks have been approved by Emily Post.

Then again, at Clio, there was one couple who played half way through a hand of honeymoon bridge before discovering that they were using a pinocle deck. Oblivion again!

We've heard that the photographer who took a picture of Clio anniversary is still in the hospital. Yes, he was hurt badly in the rush of couples for the front row.

Dr. Stevenson's history 26 class is becoming more enlightened every day. A vital point for discussion today was the French newspaper. After having delivered a lengthy oration on the differences between the French and American newspapers, Dr. Stevenson asked Edwards, half-asleep, "Just what is the difference, Mr. Edwards?" "The one is written in French, the other is written in English," came the unexpected reply. And that, maintains Dr. Stevenson, is how the brain of a brilliant man functions.

The 21st is the big night for freshman girls! Brave little Iva Claire Weirick! She walked calmly to her doom with her knees shaking and her teeth rattling, saying, "I'm not afraid. In fact, I rather look forward to it!"

On Wednesday, after 4 o'clock, we of the student body, when the professor makes his assignment, will all confidentially rise and say "Horsefeathers"—seconded by the Marx brothers at the Astor. See you after Thanksgiving!

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical mistake, the advertisement of the Josten Treasure-Craft Jewelers last week conveyed the impression that the 1936 ring would be an ideal gift for Mother or Dad.

What was meant was something more satisfying to the undergraduate heart; that is, that the ring would be an ideal gift FROM Mother or Dad.

Reader's Club Views Cyrano de Bergerac

PRODUCED IN HARRISBURG

Work of Rostand Enjoyed By Fifteen People From Lebanon Valley College

The Reader's Club traveled to Harrisburg November 16 to see Walter Hampden in "Cyrano De Bergerac" at the Majestic theatre.

This work of Edward Rostand is considered one of the great plays of all time—a modern romantic comedy with a contrast of tragedy, comedy, pathos, romance, and adventure.

Neither the huge nose nor the keen sword which characterizes Cyrano are inventions of the author, for the real Cyrano had a huge Roman nose and was the best swordsman of the cadets.

The first act takes place in the Hotel de Bourgogn, Paris, where a comedian, Montflury, has insulted Roxane, the childhood sweetheart of Cyrano. This is followed by a duel which brings immediate praise to the cunning cadet.

A pastry shop is the setting for the second act. It is here that Roxane begs Cyrano to protect Christian de Neuvilletti because she loves him. Cyrano, though broken-hearted, complies to her wish. In this same act, Christian, who has been warned not to speak of a nose in the presence of Cyrano, thinks an attack would result in some lively action. He is quite right until Cyrano learns the name of this new cadet. After all the other soldiers have gone forth, Cyrano tells Christian of Roxane's message and of his promise. Christian confesses his shyness in wooing the young woman and of his inability to write love letters to her. It is through helping Christian that Cyrano expresses his profound love for Roxane.

In the fourth act the cadets are on the battlefield. The opening scene shows Cyrano returning from sending his daily letter to Roxane. Because of these letters she ventures to the scene of battle and is present when Christian dies. Directly upon his death, Christian begs Cyrano to tell Roxane that she loves the man who has written the letters but this is never accomplished.

Cyrano is described as a "poet, duelist, philosopher, wit, soldier, lover, with the pride of Lucifer, the courage of a Crusader and the tenderness of a woman. . . a sword ready to leap from its scabbard in defence of honor."

Those who were present from our campus were: Dr. Wallace, Walter Krumbiegel, Percy Clements, Clarence Early, Jane Muth, Miriam Book, Clyde Mentzer, Dorothy Jackson, Rae Anna Reber, Jane Shellenberger, Lavinia Cassidy, Lorraine Roberts, Louise Shearer, Anna Francis and Theodore Kowaleski.

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STATIONERY

CLIO PRESENTS INITIAL FORMAL HOP IN LEBANON

(Continued from Page One)

summer's engagement on the S. S. Leviathan. They put on several novelty acts and some very clever entertainment.

The dance was one of the most delightful ever held on the campus and many favorable comments were heard from all sides. Just before intermission, L. G. Harpel took a flashlight picture of the group of dancers who numbered about one hundred and seventy-five. As gifts to their escorts, Clio gave zipper leather wallets which were much appreciated by the men.

Most of the credit for the success of the dance must go to Miss Lutz and her committees who worked hard and faithfully. The hall and orchestra were secured by a committee consisting of Miss Margaret Early, chairman, Miriam Book and Kotty McAdam. Programs and favors were secured by Miss Sophia Morris and Marian May. The refreshments and decorations were in charge of Miss Betty Schaak and her committee who were Helen Eddy and Mildred Nye.

The faculty members in attendance were Mrs. Mary C. Green, Miss Helen E. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, Mrs. Gossard, Dr. and Mrs. Struble, Dr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Dr. Bailey, Miss Mary Gillespie and Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Reynolds.

Among the many alumni present were noted Marion Hoffman '29, Hilda Hess '30, Anne Augusta Esbenschade '32, Mary Clymer '29, Lolita Mummert '32, Dorothy Eldridge, Elizabeth Flook '32, Mary McCurdy '30, Cynthia Benzing '32, Alma Binner '31, Dorothy Hyland '30, and Anne Hershey '30.

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

A FULL LINE OF FRESH PASTRY DAILY

Men's Basketball Prospects Bright

MORRISON THE CAPTAIN

Wogan and Stone Are Expected To Be In Lebanon Valley Line-up

Now that old man winter has made his appearance and football at Lebanon Valley for this season is a thing of the past, we turn our attention to basketball—a sport that L. V. C. followers thoroughly enjoy because of the first-rate teams the Blue and White usually be-

decks. Although the varsity squad will report this season minus the services of Captain Heller, all-American mention for center; Bob Stewart, sharpshooting forward, and Sweeney Light, stellar guard, who were graduated last year, a goodly number of veterans will be on hand.

Practice starts the Monday following Thanksgiving with the first game scheduled for December 15 at Temple University, Philadelphia. League games do not begin until January 11 when Lebanon Valley meets Drexel in the Quaker City.

Announcement of changes in basketball schedule:

Feb. 1—St. Joseph Annville
Feb. 3—Drexel Annville
Feb. 10—Franklin & Marshall Lebanon
Feb. 23—F. & M. Lancaster

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TAKES THE HELM
FELICITATIONS!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

BE SURE TO SEE 'THE
IMPORTANCE OF
BEING EARNEST'

VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

NO. 17

DR. C. A. LYNCH TAKES OFFICE AS PRESIDENT

L. V. GRAD CLASS OF '18

"Love Fellowman, Like Abou Ben
Adhem, To Head List" Says
Dr. In Bonebrake Talk

Dr. Lynch was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1918. He received his Ph. D. in Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1931. For the past two years he has been head of the department of Homiletics and Practical Theology at Bonebrake Theological Seminary. The new president is a native of Harrisburg and has spent most of his life in Pennsylvania and vicinity. He is a member of Ephrata Lodge, No. 665, F. and A. M., the Lancaster Lodge of Perfection, the Harrisburg Consistory, S. P. R. S., and Rajah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Back in 1914, the Reverend Clyde Alvin Lynch, a student at Lebanon Valley College in Anville, Pennsylvania, used to take a trolley as far as Linglestown every Sunday, in fair or stormy weather, and then trudge across the country to his charge at Manada Hill—a distance of ten long miles. He accomplished his return to the school in the same manner. Never once, even in the face of a blizzard, did he miss a Sunday at his church. This is a typical example of the courage and perseverance of Clyde Lynch—the perseverance and courage which has brought him back to the old town as the Reverend Clyde Alvin Lynch, M. A., B. D., D. D., Ph. D., president of Lebanon Valley College.

Clyde Lynch was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, August 24, 1891. His parents were John H. and Carmina B. Lynch. John Lynch—who had to leave school at an early age to help support the family—promised God that his children should receive a college education, a promise which he never forgot.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Revised Varsity Basketball Schedule

The revised 1932-33 L. V. C. boys' basketball schedule is composed of seventeen games as follows:

December 15—Temple	Away
January 7—Susquehanna	Away
January 11—Drexel*	Away
January 14—Ursinus*	At Home
January 21—Gettysburg*	At Home
February 1—St. Joseph's	At Home
February 3—Drexel*	At Home
February 4—Ursinus*	Away
February 8—Muhlenberg*	Away
February 10—F. & M.*	At Home
February 15—Susquehanna	At Home
February 18—Albright*	Away
February 23—F. & M.*	Away
February 25—Muhlenberg*	At Home
March 1—Gettysburg*	Away
March 4—Albright*	At Home
March 8—Bucknell	Away

* Denotes League game.

SEE THE JUNIOR PLAY

MRS. GOSSARD PRESENTS VOLUMES TO LIBRARY

Mrs. G. D. Gossard has contributed more than a hundred books to the college library from the library of the late president, Dr. G. D. Gossard. Many of these books deal directly with religion and religious education. Several, however, deal with mission work in the east. Besides this collection are reference works on Education and Psychology. Then, too, quite a few of these volumes concern themselves with public speaking under the wit and humor of after dinner speaking in America.

Kalo Minstrels Start Rehearsals

S. GOODMAN TO ASSIST
Quartette, Dances, Solos And
Chorus Numbers Are
Promised

After getting an interview with Darwin Williard, coach of Kalozeetan Minstrel, to be presented January 12, he had the following statements to issue to the press:

Kalo promises one of the biggest events of the season in presenting its Minstrel to the campus. The latest news is that a twelve-piece orchestra has been organized. This orchestra consists of Loose, trumpet; Kirkpatrick, drums; Jagnesak, flute; Lauser, violin; Schuler, violin; Shrope and Saunders, trombone; Heath, French horn; Koch, clarinet; Walker, trombone; H. Gruber, cornet; F. Gruber, trombone; Hemperly, violin; Huber, trumpet; Anderson, piano, and Bill Barnes, director.

A quartet has also been organized. This consists of Ebbert, tenor; W. Shroyer, bass, and Stewart and John Goodman, tenor and baritone. This quartet promises to be one of the biggest drawing cards in the whole program. Close harmony will be their specialty. Several members of this group will journey to New York City where special musical arrangements will be secured.

Mr. Stewart Goodman will be assistant director and will help Mr. Williard in the coaching. Mr. Goodman has established his name in the musical circles around this locality. He has done solo and group work in Lebanon, Anville and nearby towns.

Featured numbers on this program are now being prepared. Kalo promises to put forward all its effort in order to give a clean, snappy musical revue.

End men and leading comedians are busy working on skit and dance numbers.

Mr. Williard is to be congratulated on the sketches, skits, song numbers and novelty numbers that he has secured for the campus entertainment.

Expensive sets are being constructed for the program. The setting will be a Southern exterior scene.

The Minstrel will be presented in the Engle Conservatory at 8:00 o'clock January 12, 1933. The admission will be thirty-five and forty-five cents.

INTER-COLLEGIATE BALL TO BE HELD IN CAPITOL

This year's annual Inter-Collegiate Ball is to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom Monday, December 26. A female member of the Lebanon Valley Student Body will be selected as a member of the Honorary Assisting Committee for the ball.

This year the affair will again be under the supervision of Raymond E. Best and Sidney S. Steele—former Penn State Students.

Miss Mary Ann Rupp '32, represented L. V. C. at the ball last year.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

The following communication, received from the editor of AMERICANA, a magazine of pictorial satire, should start ideas in the heads of our literary geniuses.

Editor of La Vie Collegienne:

The editors of AMERICANA feel keenly the need of young blood in the hardening arteries of our great republic.

The AMERICANA magazine offers \$1000.00 for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic.

This contest is exclusively limited to undergraduates of American universities and closes officially on March 10, 1933. The judges are Gilbert Seldes, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and George Grosz. Literary contributions are not to exceed 1000 words. Non prize winning material of merit will be purchased at regular rates.

Address manuscripts and pictures to AMERICANA, 1280 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C. Self addressed envelope obligatory.

Signed, Alexander King, Editor.

Dr. Clyde Lynch Speaks In Lebanon

THANKSGIVING THEME
Discusses Economic and National
Problems At Lions
Club

Dr. Clyde Lynch, president-elect of Lebanon Valley College, arrived in Anville from Dayton, Ohio, on Wednesday morning, November 23. In the afternoon, he made his first appearance in a speaking capacity at the Lions Club, Lebanon, at their weekly dinner at the Crystal. He delivered an impressive address, congratulating the Lions Club on its work, and ending up with a Thanksgiving Day theme, "Why We Should Be Thankful."

Dr. Lynch spoke on being thankful for disillusionment with reference to the finality of the capitalistic system which has shown its inadequacy under the present form; on the national security, on the present day educational system, and on religion.

Dr. Lynch termed the present condition, "A Rich Man's Depression," and stated that the present day capitalistic condition must undergo a radical change for the welfare of the mass; that our nation is fully aware that the problems of other nations are our problems also; that our educational system has taught men and women how to make a living—not how to live; and that our conception of neighborliness and brotherly love must change from giving to sharing.

CLASS OF '34 PRESENTS PLAY BY OSCAR WILDE

LIBRARY GETS WORKS
ON MANY SUBJECTS

Some new volumes that the library has recently secured are "Selected Essays," T. S. Eliot; "Tale of Troy," John Masfield; "New Poetry," Harriet Monroe; and "Nicodemus," Edwin Arlington Robinson. This bit of news should interest those persons who took English 542 last year and who plan to keep up with "their poets." What other course on the campus has caused such lasting enthusiasm as the one on American and English contemporary poets?

Basketeers Start Practice Sessions

VETERAN BUCKETEERS BACK

Prospects For Conference Title
Are Good; Heller Will
Be Missed

Coach Mylin issued the first call for varsity basketball practice on Tuesday and was encouraged by the presence of a large array of veterans who reported for the squad at the first practice which was held on Tuesday night in the High School gym.

Veterans reporting for the team were: Morrison, Focht, Williams, Sprenkle, Max Light, Stone, and Sheaffer. Around these veterans will be built the 1932-33 team, a team which will miss the services of Heller and Stewart, two all-conference men, but a team which should be up there among them when the 1932-33 basketball curtain comes down next March.

Fred Morrison of Elizabeth, N. J., who will captain this year's quintet, should have a great season. He came to Lebanon Valley from Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., where he was high scorer in the prep school league for the whole state. "Fred" played good ball last season but left most of the scoring up to his "big gun" teammates. "Bill" Focht, lanky center from Lebanon, Pa., is expected to fill in the vacancy left by Heller. Focht was a continual threat last year on the varsity and should possess all the qualities of a "first-rater" with this year's experience.

Carroll Sprenkle, former York High star, alternated at center and forward last season and is expected to make a strong bid for either berth this season. "Russ" Williams, Sunbury, Pa., will be on hand to handle his guard position. "Russ" and "Sprenk" are only juniors and their past varsity experience will be a great help to the squad.

Light, Stone, and Sheaffer should fight it out for the guard posts.

From the Freshman squad of last year "Hooks" Mylin will have such men as Barthold, Smith, Rust, Miller, Rose and Arndt with which to fill in his varsity vacancies. The first year men had a fairly successful team last season and several of the team showed promise of being good varsity material.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

DATE IS TUESDAY, DEC. 6

"The Importance of Being Earnest,"
Delightful Comedy, To
Appear In Conservatory

The Junior Class presents for your entertainment and approval the play "The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy in three acts, by Oscar Wilde. This play will be given on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at 8:00 P. M. in the Engle Conservatory. Undoubtedly this will be the biggest event on the campus next week, and, as such, every student should lay immediate plans to attend. The cast has been working diligently for the past several weeks and now joins with the entire Junior Class in asking your patronage of the affair.

To call the play merely a comedy hardly does it justice. It is more than that—a real honest-to-goodness work with plenty of motion, complex situations, and surprising results. All of these furnish excellent opportunity for genuine acting and interpretation of the different types of character, from the sophisticated part of Gwendoline to the natural simplicity of Cecily, and the imperturbability of Algernon to the changeableness of Jack, the hero. Other different points are portrayed in the characters of Lady Bracknell, Miss Prism, and Canon Chasubb, all of whom figure quite importantly in the revealing of the plot.

More could be said about the plot but that would be giving away too much. Suffice it to say that "The Importance of Being Earnest" will give you a most pleasing and interesting evening of entertainment. Don't fail to see it, for it will be well worth your time and money. Tickets sell for 40 cents, with reserved seats 10 cents extra. Don't forget the date, December 6; the time, 8:00 P. M., and the place, Engle Conservatory. Hope to see all of you there!

Foreign Scholarships Offered to Students

Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., of twenty-five full scholarships that it is offering to deserving students for study in France, Germany, and Switzerland.

A new development in modern educational organization is revealed in the program of the institute, a school which, in addition to preparing for junior college entrance requirements, presents the opportunity of travel and association with European universities and the cultural advantages to be derived therefrom.

The institute provides its entire year's program of travel and study abroad at a cost approximating an average year at a preparatory school or college, and through the medium of an experienced faculty, offers a high standard of scholarship. The majority of the time abroad is spent between the study centers of Grenoble, France, and Bonn, Germany, and the remainder of the time in excursion and residence in other important centers.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annapolis, Pa., post office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1932

DEBTS AND DEBTS

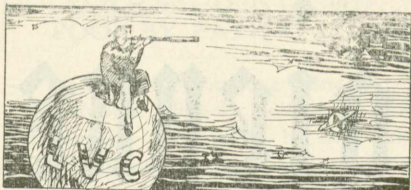
The world is now focusing its attention on Washington wondering what will be done about war debts. Will there be a revision, cancellation, or neither? England and France have made no provision for payment in their budgets. Other nations will probably default their payments. What indeed will be done? We are still in a depression which aggravates the situation and throws very little light on the solution. In the end it seems as if the debts will always be with us. And as plenipotentiaries extraordinary have their debt problems, we collegians have ours.

In college there is always the problem of dues and more dues, which quickly mature into debts. We have our class dues, our society dues and our club dues, all of which must be paid. Time and again we have urged that they be paid, but from indications it appears that little effort has been made in this line.

We realize only too well that the depression has cut deeply into our personal sources of revenues. But does that alter the situation? We have contracted these debts and they must be paid. If we could persuade our creditors to revise or cancel it would be a different matter, but from our experience with these people we know that there is little hope from this source.

The problem of dues does not affect the classes under the Seniors much for the reason that the Seniors MUST pay before they are awarded their diplomas. Nevertheless, it is here that we make our mistake. The classes always spend money before they have any. Consequently when an occasion arises where cash is needed the class is paralyzed. This condition is, of course, not conducive to class activity. If the students realized the convenience to themselves and to the members of their class who are directly responsible for the payment of the debts, in regards to the prompt payment of their dues, more cooperation might be obtained. One should always remember that it is easier to pay a year's dues that it is to pay four years' dues.

In conclusion, one should always keep in mind that there will be no revision, much less cancellation, and that you must pay all of your dues before you are permitted to participate in your graduation exercises.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The world has been wondering where Jimmy Walker disappeared to all of a sudden. At present he is contemplating a pleasure trip to the Riviera, where he will write an autobiography. His latest statement to the news scribblers was, "I may go to work on my autobiography, for which an American magazine has offered me \$50,000," he continued. "In that event, I would stay on the Riviera for at least six months and collaborate with an American author who is living there."

News from the theatre realm this week tells us that La belle Garbo donned her dark sun glasses, black wig and tweed coat and paid a visit to Paris. While in the city she attended a slapstick comedy which she enjoyed very much.

Danbury (Conn.) Trojans and their opponents, the Sing Sing football eleven, tied 6-6 in a game last week.

From a place near Reading, Pa., comes the news that one of the features of the November election, one that was entirely non-partisan, there was a revival of a time-honored institution—the polling place "kitty." This kitty is not an animal, but mostly just an ordinary cigar box, into which each voter throws some change. In pre-war days the money collected in a "kitty" was handed over to the board members, who usually distributed sandwiches and beer after counting the votes.

Up to the present date, six nations have applied to the United States government for a postponement of the payment of that portion of the war debts which is due December 15. The nations are: Great Britain, Belgium, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Latvia. Several of these nations have also failed in the payment of the debts due in November. Signor Albert Pirelli, a former member of the Dawes commission, says that the American problem concerning war debts "is to decide whether it is worth losing thousands of millions of dollars through the crisis to collect from Europe a few hundreds of millions of dollars of war debts."

Signor Guglielmo Marconi, noted inventor of wireless telegraphy, has announced from Rome the invention of an ultra-short-wave telephone service. Marconi has no doubts concerning the practical values of this service, and predicts a common usage of it commercially within the next six months. This short wave service makes possible efficient telephone connections with ships, with islands, and with distant countries at a minimum expense. The transmitting ray used by the telephone is of a very high frequency and is an isolated wave, which makes impossible atmospheric interference and the interruption by other waves.

Marches on the National Capitol began anew, but with a personnel other than war veterans. This time groups of "Hunger Marchers," organized by associations for the unemployed and led by Communists, are moving towards Washington from the North, South, and West. It is said to be a well organized attempt of the Communists to enter Washington and present there the case and requests of the unemployed as Congress convenes in the beginning of December. Despite the opposition of the police forces of the various cities, the forces continue their journey and expect to converge on Washington in the near future.

SEE THE JUNIOR PLAY

The American reading public have just been offered a new newspaper. It is called "The American Spectator," and is to be edited by at least six famous literary men of our nation. It contains articles written only by worthwhile and important men of letters.

Mr. Joseph Hergesheimer, the famous West Chester novelist, returned from Europe after a vacation of several months. Upon giving statements to the press, he said, "Women are becoming useless. Men and women are out of step. They've lost their fundamental sympathy and understanding and actual need of each other." Upon arriving in America, he found that the Democratic election has seemed to boost our nation morally. Finally concluding, Mr. Hergesheimer seemed to give the idea that European health resorts bore him.

Leon Trotsky, exiled from Russia four years ago, was heard by radio listeners in the United States as he spoke from Copenhagen where he is now living. This former Soviet leader, speaking for the first time to an audience in the English language, upheld the purposes of the Russian Revolution, and predicted success for the present Soviet system. He believes that the sacrifices of the present period will develop into greater freedom for the masses, and cites the American Civil War as a parallel example of history.

Faculty Notes

Mrs. Greene spent a most enjoyable Thanksgiving in Lebanon at the home of her sister. She was joined for the vacation by her daughter, Miss Yvonne Greene, who has been teaching at Bryn Mawr in Baltimore.

Dr. Lynch, Dr. Wagner, Prof. Grimm and Dr. Light, Dr. Wallace and Dr. Derickson attended a convention at Atlantic City on Friday and Saturday. They returned to Annapolis during the late afternoon of the latter.

Dr. Lynch was the speaker at a luncheon of the Lions Club at Lebanon on Wednesday. He was accompanied to the meeting by Dr. Wallace and Dr. Wagner and was made an honorary member of the club.

Miss Meyers spent the holidays at her home in Mt. Joy where she entertained Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Prof. and Mrs. Rutledge at dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Prof. and Mrs. Gingrich had as their guests Thanksgiving Day Prof. Gingrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gingrich from Lawn.

Dr. and Mrs. Wagner were guests of Mrs. G. D. Gossard for Thanksgiving Day dinner. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bishop and Mrs. F. W. Crowder of Baltimore were also present.

Prof. Stokes spent Thanksgiving Day at York.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Coach William "Reds" Wogan's 1932-33 Frosh basketball quintet has an eight-game schedule arranged to date. Negotiations are being made at present for at least six more games for the yearlings. A complete schedule will be announced at a future date. The schedule to date reads:
January 27—Hershey High—Away.
February 3—Freeland M. & M.—Away.
February 10—F. & M. Frosh—At Home.
February 18—Albright Frosh—Away.
February 23—F. & M. Frosh—Away.
February 25—Hershey High—At Home.
March 4—Albright Frosh—At Home.

Debaters May Join Tau Kappa Alpha

STUDENTS DESIRE MOVE

Debaters Express Need For More Inter-Collegiate Activity

Within the past few weeks a new movement has been started on our campus. This movement should be of interest to the entire student body, as well as the faculty, since it marks a venture into a field as yet not entered by Lebanon Valley.

This scheme aims at the fuller recognition of one of the major activities, namely debating. It is an attempt at the formation of a debating fraternity. If the plan is adopted the forensic contestants of L. V. C. can boast membership in the national society of Tau Kappa Alpha.

The information necessary for the establishment of a local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha has been supplied by the National Secretary-Treasurer of that organization. He states that if the absence of fraternities at Lebanon Valley reflects an unwillingness of the college to permit secret societies, Tau Kappa Alpha scarcely would fall in that category. He said they do have a ritual, it is true, but it is open to the inspection of anyone with a reasonable basis for desiring information concerning it.

There is no reason why L. V. debaters should not join up with this organization. As far as is known we comply in every detail with the qualifications for the chartering of a chapter. Then too practically all the colleges with whom we debate are members. Elizabethtown has only recently, March 7, 1932, applied for admission. It is hoped that in the near future Lebanon Valley will also be a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. Such a venture would not only give greater impetus to debating on our campus but would add materially to the prestige of the school.

Small Frosh Group Out For Basketball

WOGAN WILL BE COACH

Material Looks Promising Despite Poor Turnout; Many Stars Have Responded

Eleven promising freshmen reported to Coach Wogan's call for yearling basketball candidates on Monday. Many faces seen on the football field this fall are noted among the candidates, among them being Patruzio, Boyd and Coda Sponagle, Heisch and Reese. Other high and prep school stars noted at the first practice were Heinbach, Kowaleski, Glenn, Frank, Uhler, Krebs and Hershey.

Coach Wogan will make no predictions as to the strength of his team as yet but from all appearances Lebanon Valley should have another yearling team that will rate with any of them. The first game will be with the Hershey High School cagers at Hershey on January 27. Hershey always has a good team and should test the strength of the L. V. Frosh to its utmost.

Socialist students at the University of Michigan are going to have a chance to bring their theories into practice. A Socialist club has opened a house where the barber can cut hair for room and board, the farmer student may furnish products from his farm and others do the cooking and house-keeping. The room and board will cost the equivalent of \$3 a week. Some of the students canned fruits and vegetables for the larder before school began and others built furniture. The house will have twenty-nine students.

SEE THE JUNIOR PLAY

CAMPUS CUTS

We nominate for oblivion: George Konsko and his Francais. Todd and his seventy dollar rah rah coat (it isn't even his). Mr. Hall for betting on Lehigh. Girls' hockey with its squirrel cages. Watching for Albright. Huber's hair-cut. Annie Matula's giggle. Albright's wading pool. The campus menagerie of hounds. Ben Geyer's driving. Jupiter Pluvius.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame: Chesterfields (they satisfy). Tree surgeons. Professor Rutledge and the band (and for this moment this is strictly not a humorous column). Lester Hautz and his underwear. Ike Buzzell and his cymbals. The durability of Schropp's limousine. Thanksgiving dinner (reminiscent comment).

Campus Cuts submits the following as an ideal guest list for a week-end party: Greta Garbo, George Gershwin, Edna St. Vincent Millay, H. L. Mencken, Amelia Erhart Putman, Gary Cooper, Helen Wills Moody, Gene Tunney, Lady Astor, Eugene O'Neill, Helen Morgan, the Prince of Wales, Aimee MacPherson, Will Rogers, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Willa Cather, Thornton Wilder, Jimmy Walker, Lady Conan Doyle, Morton Downey, Zasu Pitts, and Ogden Nash. And let the cocktails fly as they may!

Our hats are off to that brave and invincible minute-man, George Konsko. At 7:20 Saturday night the silvery tinkle of the telephone bell on the second floor of the dorm summoned the bold warrior. It was a Clio Crescentina—Ira Kieffer. "Would iddie biddie Georgie take ootsie wootsie Irma to Clio?" Iddie biddie Georgie would and did. Oui, Madame! In a scant twenty minutes his highness rolled up to West Hall. An ever gallant troubadour—the pride of Palmerton.

Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic droned in my ears. O they make one sick. Work like a slave from morning to night and just when you think you are going alright along comes a grade—stands your hair up on end and tells you your efforts you certainly spend in a manner not right for the course you are in. Then you swear and you curse for you might have been at the head of the class if it weren't for this or at least had a showing if your mind wouldn't miss those finer points in the lecture each day. Then you lose your head—put your books away—and rant and rave 'til your choler dies and with new resolution you dry your eyes and work again toward a new disappointment.

"What is the difference between a cat and a dog? One is canine the other a feline. Now what's the difference?" asked Prof. Butterwick in Ed Class. A long silence followed the bombshell. Someone's gentle cough seemed to rock the room. Krumbiegel shifted uneasily. Deep lines began to crease Mary Gossard's face. The tension was terrific. Suddenly: "Mr. Lechthaler?" Another pause—then: "Why-er-why-er-a cat has whiskers." "Exactly."

Look what we have here:

Toot-Tooed

As one, at midnight, awakened by the scare
Of Reading Engines in their westward flight,
Who lies and curses, as the whistles blare
Thru former silence of the frosty night—
Who lies and curses 'til the train is past
And then in fancy chokes the engineer
Until that lumbering fool has breathed his last
And shrieking whistles he'll no longer hear—
So would I be.

Sportgrams

Now that fall and football are gone and winter is at hand, we turn our thoughts to the basketball court and the 1932-33 season. Both the varsity and Freshmen are practicing daily and prospects are bright for a good season for both. The varsity has many veterans and an array of Sophomore material from which a team can be molded while the Frosh have an array of former high and prep school stars.

A seventeen game schedule is listed for the varsity. Twelve of these games are with Eastern Penna. Collegiate League teams, while five are with independent college teams. The first game will be with the Temple team at Milton Hall in Philadelphia on December 15. This is the only game before the Christmas holidays. This should be a close game as Temple has only two of last year's team as a nucleus for her 1932-33 squad. She is counting on her last year's frosh quintet to round out her team.

The Eastern Penna. Collegiate League should be a stronger and better league than it was last year as it is now a seven-team circuit. Lebanon Valley finished the season as runner up for the league crown last year. Let's hope that old crown this year, team. You can do it.

Charley Gelbert, '28, St. Louis Cardinal star, and former Lebanon Valley athlete, is resting comfortably in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, preparatory to an operation on his leg, which is necessary due to a gunning accident near McConnellsburg, which Charlie sustained as he tripped over a vine, automatically discharging his gun. The success of the operation will decide if Gelbert will play baseball again. Everyone in the college is pulling for Gelbert and here's hoping that we see him back in the Card lineup next summer.

Water-boys were of little use as far as carrying water was concerned, but they used plenty of towels wiping the mire from the players' faces and hands. The ground-keepers scattered bales of hay over the field but it would have been an unbearable strain on the Albright pocketbook to buy enough of it to really help matters.

Frosh-Soph Tussle Ends Without Score

LARGE CROWD SEES TILT

Cullather and Konsko Star For Sophs; Neible Leads Heavy Frosh Team

Well, it's over and which is the better team? That question was not settled when that annual Frosh-Soph pigskin encounter took place last week out in the L. V. stadium, before a crowd estimated at close to two hundred. For four ten-minute periods those Frosh and Sophs fought up and down the gridiron with neither team scoring or coming closer to scoring than the 10 yard line. It was a battle of the years, with a tremendously heavy Frosh team being held to a scoreless tie by a band of super-inspired Sophomores led by that diminutive lineman, Frankie Cullather who inspired his team, a team which was the underdog, to come back time and again to stave off a determined Frosh advance. Then, too, these same Sophomores did a little advancing on their own part, led by Konsko, their fullback and former Palmerton High backfield ace. Konsko made many advances through the heavier Frosh line and engaged in a punting duel with Neible of the Frosh, which was a feature of the contest. Neible was the leading Frosh ball totter and made many advances around end and through the line for his team.

The first half was a punting duel be-

tween Neible and Konsko, with Konsko having a slight edge. However, neither team was able to pierce beyond the other's fifteen yard marker.

In the second half we find the Sophomores taking the aggressive and piercing to the Frosh 7 yard line on two occasions. However on both occasions they lost the ball on downs, failing to pierce the heavy Frosh line. Thus the game ended, with neither team able to show a scoring advantage over the other, so one could say, why play the game, why not toss up?

Frosh		Sophs
Reese	L. E.	Russel
Sandt	L. T.	Ricker
Kirkpatrick	L. G.	Cullather

Bolton	C.	Magee
Schmuck	R. G.	Meyer
Koons	R. T.	Mentzer
Shafer	R. E.	Miller
Neible	Q. B.	P. Kanoff
Edwards	L. H. B.	M. Kanoff
Uhler	R. H. B.	Lloyd
Heinbach	F. B.	Konsko

Substitutions—Frosh: Kowaleski for Uhler, Scheler for Kowaleski, Uhler for Miller, Hershey for Scheler, Byers for Hershey, Gruber for Ricker, Saunders for Heinbach, Sholter for Sandt. Sophomores: Schwartz for Meyer, Arndt for P. Kanoff, Meyer for Schwartz, Arno for Miller, Miller for Arno.

Referee—Wood, L. V. C. '33. Umpire—Sprenkle, L. V. C. '34. Head linesman—Boran, L. V. C. '35.

BASKETBALL ASPIRANTS BEGIN SERIOUS WORK

(Continued from Page One)

Along with the above array of veterans, we find a promising group of men coming up from last year's yearling squad who should make things interesting for the above-mentioned veterans. We find among them Miller and Rose, centers; Rust and Barthold, forwards, and Smith and Arndt, guards. With this array of players Coach Mylin should be able to mold another championship quintet, if not the equal, then better than last year's team which contained such men as Stewart, all-Conference forward, and Heller, who gained all-American mention at center.

FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

A complete social program is sponsored by the institute, as well as a recreational requirement. In addition, Grenoble, in the French Alps, is near some of the great winter sports resorts of Europe.

Further information pertaining to the institute may be procured at the personnel bureau of this school. Requests for information pertaining to the scholarships should be addressed to the Scholarship Department, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

SEE THE JUNIOR PLAY

"Look at that Baby roll 'em"



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YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute... and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

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Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

THEY'RE Milder
THEY TASTE BETTER

RAMBLINGS OF A BIBLIOPHILE

In the book notes this week we see that the next literary Guild selection will be "Irons and Cressida," a translation of Chaucer's love tale by George Philip Krapp. . . . William Faulkner, writer of "Light in August," and "Sanctuary," has journeyed to Hollywood where he will write scenarios for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. . . . Katharine Brush, author of "Red Headed Woman," has turned columnist and is turning out copy for "College Humor." . . . Mary Austin, who has been called "a genius of this age," is a personal friend of Willa Cather. . . . George G. Struble, associate professor of English at Lebanon Valley College, has had published an article called "Bamboo English," in the "American Speech" magazine. . . . Thomas Williamson, author of "Hunky," is living near Lebanon where he is preparing a novel on the Pennsylvania Dutch people. . . . T. E. Shaw has completed a translation of Homer's "Odyssey." . . . Richard Aldington has gone to Portugal to study its literature and people. . . . Elissa Landi, the actress, has published her novel "House For Sale." . . . Earnest Hemingway's "Death In the Afternoon" has been acclaimed as the most artistic work on the subject of bull-fighting. . . . A collection of James Thurber's drawings have been published with the title "The Seal In the Bedroom." . . . Willa Cather, when not on her ranch, spends her time viewing civilization from a Fifth Avenue apartment house. . . . Miss Littleton, the Australian novelist, has gone abroad after spending the past winter in Annville. . . . Mrs. Pearl Buck attended the Guild theatre recently, where her novel, "The Good Earth," is being presented as a play, with Alla Nazimova carrying the main lead. . . . Alfred Noyes gave a reading of his poem "A Victor Ball" in the Metropolitan Opera House. Earnest Schelling, symphony conductor, then played his composition of the same title inspired by Noyes' poem. . . . Thornton Wilder has completed his translation of "Le Vial de Lucrece." Katherine Cornell will produce it under the title "Lucrece." . . . Lillian Gish, who is bringing "Camille" to Harrisburg soon, has just written "Life and Lillian Gish." . . . Graeme and Sarah Lorimer have collaborated on "Men Are Like Street Cars." . . . Martha Ostenso, after nearly a year, has emerged from her Greenwich Village apartment and has completed "Prologue to Love." . . . Glenway Wescott, author of "Goodbye Wisconsin," has taken up his writing again, on the coast of Southern France from whence he will return with two novels for American publishers.

SEE THE JUNIOR PLAY

TO R . . .

When you're feeling sort of lonesome,
and your days are long and blue,
Don't forget that there's another, feeling
just the same as you.
So gather up your courage, trace your
footstep to her town,
Leave your troubles on her doorstep,
enter in, and settle down.
Then you'll soon begin to realize you
always want to stay
By the fireside of the one you'd meant
to visit for a day
You'll find the shadows will be fewer,
and the sun will be more bright
And you'll learn to view your troubles
in a different kind of light.
For you cannot judge a person by
convictions from a few;
The "good" and "bad" count only when
discovered there by you.
You can feel your troubles vanish as
you go from door to door;
Find the road to understanding and
you'll never ask for more.
—MARTHA KREIDER.

SEE THE JUNIOR PLAY

DOCTOR LYNCH TAKES OFFICE AS PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

In school days, Clyde's love of studies by no means took his mind off the necessity of physical fitness. John, Jr., his younger brother and constant companion, loves to tell of the time Clyde was coaxed into a football game with the neighborhood boys. In a very few minutes he had wreaked such havoc on his opponents that they asked him to quit. His boyhood as a whole was well sprinkled with wholesome fun, though he managed to keep a splendid school record. There was never a fire alarm sounded that Clyde did not pedal after the engines on his bicycle. He jumped off the barn with a parachute, went fishing (the deep sea variety excluded since he gets deathly seasick) and swimming, and played "cowboys-and-Indians." He loved humorous situations and poor brother John was often the victim of his older brother's pranks. Circus, too, held an attraction for the boys. Every year when the circus rolled around, they feared oversleeping in the morning and missing the fun of the arrival. They devised an ingenious system for being up on time. They took the dictionary to their room where Clyde would read aloud for an hour while John slept. Then the situation would be reversed, and so on until at an early hour the reader awakened the last sleeper and both went to the circus lot.

At the age of sixteen, under the ministry of the Reverend I. N. Seldomridge, pastor of the State Street Church in Harrisburg, Clyde felt the call to the ministry of God. He received great encouragement from his father and the pastor. By the time he was nineteen he had gained his Annual Conference License at Sunbury, Pa. He was ordained six years later—September 28, 1916,—by Bishop W. M. Weekley in the Second Church, Philadelphia. But the ambition of the young man could not be stopped here. He matriculated at Lebanon Valley College in 1914 and during his student days there served four congregations in the East Pennsylvania Conference, Centerville Circuit, 1910-11, Chamber Hill and Ebenezer, 1911 to 1912; Linglestown and Rockville, 1912 to 1918.

During his college career he was an active participant in social as well as scholastic events. They still tell how the sophomores tried to keep Clyde, freshman president, from the traditional class banquet. He was captured and trussed up securely. To their amazement Clyde fell over, apparently strangled by the ropes. He was quickly untied, but, before the work of resuscitation was begun, Lynch proved himself very conscious by sailing into the group in the room. His cries for help brought his classmates mobbing to the scene and in short order the success of the banquet was assured.

In 1918 Mr. Lynch was graduated from Lebanon Valley College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. His next step was to enroll in Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. Even before he was graduated from the Seminary he had accepted the call to preach at Ephrata, Pennsylvania, in the United Brethren Church.

The Reverend Mr. Lynch's thirst for knowledge was not satisfied as yet and he took the opportunity his nearness afforded to earn a master's degree from Lebanon Valley College in Philosophy and History. In 1926 the same college honored him with a degree of Doctor of Divinity.

After four and one-half years with his Ephrata charge, Doctor Lynch accepted the pastorate of the Second Church, Philadelphia, in October, 1925. Dr. Lynch tells of a humorous incident connected with his change of pastorates. He was making a good-bye call on a friend of his in Ephrata. The friend said, "Remember, Clyde, you won't be getting all the publicity in the big city that you got here." The young pastor said publicity didn't matter. Yet only a few weeks

later the church in Philadelphia was burned and Mr. Lynch had his picture in every paper in the Quaker City.

During his stay in Philadelphia the young preacher pursued knowledge still further by taking resident work at the University of Pennsylvania. He was there employed as an assistant in the department of Psychology. He had not quite finished his work at the latter institution when he was elected to the Chair of Homiletics in Bonebrake Theological Seminary. But the latter institution granted him a year's extension so that he might procure his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Psychology. This degree was granted in 1931. His thesis was an extensive compiling of data on "The Memory Value of Certain Alleged Emotionally Toned Words." The work was a further substantiation of arguments against the value of "negative" advertising. Two words he found are specially puzzling in that they cannot be said to arouse either pleasant or unpleasant emotions. These words are common ones—carrot and swim.

During his days as a professor of Homiletics and Practical Theology at Bonebrake, Doctor Lynch was very much in demand for lectures and addresses—both at the Seminary and in the surrounding country. His addresses have been published in the Seminary Bulletin and in the Religious Telescope and other papers.

Is the Doctor married? Yes. In June, 1914, Doctor Lynch and Miss Edith Basehore of Harrisburg were united in marriage. They have two children, Eleanor, 17, a senior at the Annville High School, and John, a freshman at the same school.

On Friday, September 30, 1932, Dr. Lynch was notified of his election to the presidency of Lebanon Valley College. Doctor Lynch brings high qualifications to the task ahead of him. No better proof of the fact can be found than in his own words taken from an address entitled "A Doctor of Humanity," delivered by him at the Senior Recognition Service of Bonebrake Seminary, in June, 1932:

"The more you come to know human nature, the more you will come to know the divine nature. The more you love your fellowman, the more you will, like Abou Ben Adhem, find your name at the top of the list."

The words typify the determination of Dr. Lynch to succeed only through the complete love and understanding of his fellowmen—the ideal of the greatest of all Christian leaders.

SEE THE JUNIOR PLAY

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BOOMERANG

Mechanic: "Shall we fix the rear end of your car? It is very weak, sir."
Charlie Meyer: "Sure. I might back into a pedestrian some time."

To be remembered: Clio's anniversary dance—weather conditions for the Albright game—Cyrano de Bergerac—Friday night's pep meeting and the speakers—Delphian party—headaches and jolts upon seeing our marks—Soph-Frosh football game—joy of the approaching vacation—hockey games.

To the ash can: Exam papers (most of us)—Thom. Edward's hat—score of the Albright game—Kandrat's laugh—Houtz's underwear—term papers—thirty classes before vacation—Zech's clarinet—Shrope's flivver—Daugherty's mustache—Mary Kohler's giggle—laughing spells of Anna Frances and Rae Anna—Bill Schwartz's feet.

Haidie: "Did you get hurt while you were on the eleven?"
Murphy: "No, it was while the eleven were on me."

Fish Dealer: "Fresh, lady? Why, this fish breathed its last just as you came in the door."

Customer (sniffing): "And what a breath it had!"

Friend: "Whom does your little son look like?"

Happy Father: "His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's, and his voice, I think, he got from our auto horn."

Peiffer: "What is a vacuum?"
Fishburn: "I have it in my head but I can't think of it just now."

Captain: "See that man on the bridge five miles away?"

Long: "Aye, aye, sir."
Captain: "Let him have a 12-inch in the eye."
Long: "Which eye, sir?"

Mac: "He cleaned up a fortune in crooked dough."
Charlotte: "Counterfeiter?"
Mac: "No, pretzel manufacturer."

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A minister, walking along the street one day, saw a crowd of boys sitting in a ring, with a small dog in the center. When he came up to them, he asked: "What are you doing to the dog?"

One little boy said, "Whoever tells the biggest lie wins it."

"I am surprised at you little boys, for when I was like you I never told a lie."

There was silence for a while, until one of the boys shouted, "Hand him up the dog!"

Pat: "Moike, why is kissin' your gurril like a bottle of olives?"

Moike: "Give it up."

Pat: "Cause ef yez can git one the rest come aisy."

"We had a contest to decide the prettiest girl in our graduating class of 400."

"How did it turn out?"

"One girl got two votes."

"But," protested Hoover, "perhaps you could use this article if I were to boil it down?"

"Nothing doing," rejoined the man behind the blue pencil. "If you were to take a gallon of water and boil it down to a pint, it would still be water."

WISDOM

When I have ceased to break my back,
Bent o'er a cold, hard washing rack;
And learned that compromises wait
Behind Proctor and Gamble's open gate;
When I can look black shirts in the eyes
Grow calm and very worldly wise,
I'll ask my friends "Has it ever been so?"

Have you not read—"USE RINSO?"

Miss Teasdale thus concluded:
(We had another drink of
Alcohol diluted some
By water from the sink).
Try her simple formulas—
Write a verse or two.
Scribble off three crazy lines
And add a curse or two.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

NO. 17

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT HARRISBURG

THEME WAS "FELLOWSHIP"

Large Number of Students Wins
Trophy For Lebanon Valley
Association

A number of Lebanon Valley students participated in the Student Faculty Conference held in the Zion Lutheran Church at Harrisburg last week-end, December 2, 3, and 4. The conference was held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Student Council of the State Young Men's Christian Association.

The whole conference was built around the theme "The Power of Fellowship." The opening speaker was Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church in New York City. His Friday evening subject was "The High Way of Human Fellowship." By the use of well-selected analogies and especially pertinent illustrations his address was driven indelibly into the minds of all the delegates present. He characterized life as a combination of group travel and personal exploration. We start life in the family group. Then we go to school. We study in groups and thus receive education in fellowship. When we get through school we go back to the community. To be effective we must fit into the fellowship of the community. We need to travel together to get anywhere in religion. If that is true, how are we to learn to live together in fellowship?

Dr. Sockman now pointed out six ways of promoting fellowship. First, we must have a motive. All too often the motive for going to school is to learn how to make money and not to train ourselves for fellowship. Fellowship with God in prayer and meditation is made easier if we have a specific problem confronting us. Second, we must develop self-control. Self-control becomes a more delicate and subtle thing the closer we live together. We must watch our shadows of influence. Today a person can not build a skyscraper as high as he pleases. He must take the shadow into account. For the same reason, we must be careful of the shadows of influence we cast. However, if we adjust our lives to Jesus Christ, the light, we can be sure our shadows of influence will fall right. In the third place, we must have a respect for our fellow men. We must learn that man is a noble being with whom we want fellowship. American manhood never showed such a fellowship as in the present time. Fourth, we must have a kind of Christlike imagination, in order to understand our fellow men. We must look back of the appearances and see how life looks. We say, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" but we don't cultivate our imagination enough to know what the other fellow wants done. Along with imagination, we must have, in the fifth place, co-operation. Lastly, we must have a consecration for fellowship. We all have moods of feeling brotherly, but life isn't as one long after-dinner mood. We need the kind of fellowship that can go through all moods, the kind that can say "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Principal Speaker



DR. RALPH SOCKMAN

Pastor of Madison Avenue Methodist Church in N. Y. City, Who Spoke at the "Y" Conference in Harrisburg. Dr. Sockman spoke on "The High Way of Human Fellowship" and "Fellowship with God" on Friday and Saturday.

"Y" Promises Recital Instead Of Pageant

Instead of the usual Christmas pageant, given after the annual banquet, this year the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. cabinets have planned to sponsor a Christmas recital in Engle Hall at 8:20 P. M. December 15. The recital is in charge of Mr. Edward P. Rutledge.

The program will be quite different from the programs of former years. It will consist of numbers by the chorus, by the orchestra, and by a brass quartet and there will be vocal solos and carols sung by the audience, with orchestral accompaniment.

The Green Blotter Absorbs Five New Inkspots

The "Green Blotter Club" entrance contest was closed last Wednesday. Two entries were chosen from the work of eight female writers, and two from male writers. The new members are: Lois Miller, "Shadows On the Sea"; Jane Shellenberger, "The Railroad Bridge"; David Yake, "A Street Corner", and Stewart Byers, "My Life." The members also selected Edmund Umberger to fill the Junior vacancy.

The group held a regular meeting on Thursday night at the home of Dr. Struble. Marion May opened the evening by reciting an original limerick. Jane Smith read a paper on "Colleagues." According to the custom of the club, the manuscript was roundly criticized. Martha Kreider, the most poetically gifted person, read a number of her selections. One of these, a parody on the alma mater of Bucknell, was a strikingly beautiful poem. Edmund Umberger

CLIOS AND PHILOS WILL HOLD JOINT SESSION ON FRIDAY

Preparations are in order for a big celebration at Philo Hall this Friday evening, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock. The occasion will be a joint session of the Clonian and Philokosmian Literary Societies, and promises to be an outstanding social event of the pre-holiday period. The executive committees have worked diligently on plans for the entertainment of the evening and now the participants are practicing for it. All in all, it will be an evening of surprises and fun for all those attending. So all Clonians and Philokosmians, be sure to be there on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

O'Neill Drama Seen By Campus Literati

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCT

"Mourning Becomes Electra," Marathon Play, Inspired Many
L. V. C. Spectators

On Saturday evening the Theatre Guild presented the play "Mourning Becomes Electra" to a large and appreciative audience gathered in the Majestic theatre. This play, written by Eugene O'Neill, is really a trilogy of three plays so closely connected that they form one gigantic whole.

"Homecoming," which is the title of the first play, tells us of the hatred between Lavinia and her mother, Christine; of Lavinia's jealous spying on her mother, and of Adam Brant's love for Christine. To a home filled with so much jealousy and hate, General Maunon returns weary of war and death, eager for life and love. Christine is utterly incapable of understanding him, or of sympathizing with him, so great is her love for Adam. She plots his death, and the first play ends with his murder and Lavinia's suspicions.

It is in the second play, "The Hunted," that Orwin Maunon returns home

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Will Durant Speaks In Lebanon Tonight

TRANSITION IN MARRIAGE

Spoke In Lebanon Two Years Ago; All Are Urged To Attend

Thursday, December 8, Will Durant will give a lecture in Lebanon. His subject for discussion will be "Transition In Marriage," held at the Academy of Music.

William James Durant, B. A., M. A., Ph.D. was born in North Adams, Massachusetts, in 1885. Durant received his early education at Saint Peters College, Jersey City, N. J.

In 1913 he married Miss Ida Kaufman. After several years he resumed his schooling at Columbia University.

This was followed by a period of teaching in Seton Hall College in South Orange, N. J.

In 1917 his big chance came to him and he became instructor in Philosophy at Columbia University. Here he entered into a period of earnest study and extensive research.

Durant's next move was as a director of Labor Temple School. All this time he was busy writing and rewriting manuscripts. Finally, in 1917, he had published

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Leonard Volkin To Head 1933 Gridsters

At a meeting of the varsity "L" Club on Tuesday, Leonard "Joe" Volkin was elected to lead the Lebanon Valley football team for the 1933 season. Joe is a product of Mt. Pleasant (Pa.) high school where he was one of the best tackles in the Western Penna. Athletic Association. Joe graduated from Mt. Pleasant High school in 1930 and came to L. V. C. where he has played at the tackle position for the past three years. He is one of the hardest charging men on the team and has that do or die spirit. We look forward to a victorious gridiron season for L. V. next year with Volkin as a leader.

Nordic Literature Analyzed At Club

MISS MYERS IS SPEAKER

Rolvaa, Lagerlof And Undset Are Authors Discussed At Reader's Club

Scandinavian literature was discussed at Reader's Club which met November 29 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace. The meeting was planned by Miss Kathryn Mowrey.

Miss Winona Schroff gave a history of the lives of the authors whose works were discussed. She began with E. O. Rolvaag. Rolvaag received his college education in America due to the influence of an uncle living in the Dakotas and Rolvaag's own interest in James Fenimore Cooper's works. However his graduate training he received at the University of Oslo.

Miss Myers gave a report on Rolvaag's trilogy which includes "Giants of the Earth," "Peter Victorious" and "Their Father's God." The purpose of the trilogy was to show how the customs and traditions of the Old World either are remolded or die out in the country called America. It is a history of the development of the Dakotas and at the same time shows the struggle for reconciliation between the Norwegian Protestantism and the Irish Catholic faith.

Miss Schroff turned to Selma Lagerlof who as a child was a profuse reader. She came in contact with good libraries and the theatre at the age of nine. She was educated to become a teacher but she was determined to write. Her first works were sonnets and folk tales. In 1917 she received the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa and in 1909 won the Nobel prize.

Jane Shellenberger volunteered a report on "The Ring of the Lowenskalds." The story centers upon a ring which brings misfortune to all those who come in contact with it.

This master tale reflects all the Scandinavian philosophy of fatalism and the grim and relentless sense of bleakness of the Norse.

Sigrid Undset was the third novelist discussed. She is probably the best known Norwegian author in this country. She was born of educated parentage and received her education at private schools. At the age of sixteen she was prepared to enter upon a commercial career. For the next ten years she dreamed of a literary one. At the age of twenty-six she started to write. Miss Kathryn Leisey reviewed the trilogy, "Kristin Lavransdatter," Miss Leisey summed up the author's purpose as the study of peasant life in the 14th century with the glorification of the Catholic church. Moreover the author shows a vivid picturesque style and uses a wierd fascinating atmosphere.

As the last number on the program, several of Henrik Ibsen's plays were reviewed by Dorothy Jackson. She gave the gist of "Ghosts," "The Duck" and "Hedda Gabler," showing again the morose theme which is characteristic of all the Scandinavian authors.

On the whole, the evening was quite interesting, even though the books and plays discussed showed a heaviness of style and a sordidness of theme.

The next meeting will be held December 13 with Humor as its topic.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year.

Entered at the Annyville, Pa., post office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1932

GLASS

Every now and then the Men's Senate is "put on the carpet" by the faculty for some infraction of the rules which they have been unable to enforce. This occurred last week. It seems that a bottle-tossing picnic took place in the Men's Dormitory last week which the Senators did not suppress. The investigation which naturally followed led to a meeting of the Men's Senate and the faculty in which the efficacy of the Senate was discussed. Also, the Faculty let their wishes, in regards to this matter, be known in no uncertain terms with the result that the Senate is ever the more on the look-out for kindred misdemeanors.

On the whole, the problem has its complications. It is, we know, extremely painful to indict a friend, especially if that friend is a roommate. Again there is the stigma of "stool pigeon" with which to contend. No one desires that appellation. But all of this does not take anything away from the fact that the Senate is now treading on dangerous ground. A recurrence of last week's episode might even be the "swan song" of Lebanon Valley student government.

However, the problem is not so much the Senate's as it is the students'. No government, student or otherwise, can function effectively without the consent and cooperation of its constituents. If there is anything at all in the theory of government, we then believe that the students voiced their consent in the elections last June. They elected men who they thought were the most competent to govern. Now it seems the students may have had different ideas on the subject. It seems that the gentlemen on the Senate are merely friends of the constituents who are supposed to wink at all infractions. If such is the case, the men of the Senate have found out differently. In fact, we are inclined to think that the Senate knew differently all along. But even so, considering the fact that they are friends, did they deserve the embarrassment incurred by the actions on the second floor of the dorm last week? That offense was not only against our society, but also against the individuals who compose the Men's Senate.

Granting that the Senate has winked at numerous offenses, one should always remember that there is a limit. That limit was reached last week. The next

offender, we have been assured, will be dealt with severely.

Above all, one should consider, in such a predicament, the desirability of student government. Do you wish to retain the Senate, or do you want another form of government, possibly even more undesirable? If you desire retention we suggest that you concur. If you desire a change—the path is yours.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Bernard Shaw is planning a world tour, which will bring him to America. He plans to tour the Holy Lands and then enter China and Japan. He will probably enter United States via San Francisco.

Premier Herriot of France and a party of friends narrowly missed death last week as the railroad tracks on their route were dynamited. Premier Herriot said he believed the criminals had international political affiliations.

A Kansas scientist is trying to breed a certain strain of chickens with wings so undeveloped that they will not be able to fly over fences.

Mount McKinley, the highest mountain peak in North America, seems to excel in the realm of low temperatures. A thermometer left there nineteen years ago by an explorer and found recently by another party, is reported to have read as low as 95 degrees below zero. The temperature may even have been lower at times, since 95 was the lowest possible degree that the thermometer was able to register.

The Winston Guest's Meadow Brook four, representing the United States in a polo tournament between North and South America, won a 12-10 victory in Argentina which gained the trophy of the tournament for the United States.

Miss Elser Entertains Students In Chapel

On Friday morning during the chapel period, Miss Martha Elser of Penbrook, a Freshman of the music department, delighted us with a most charming and excellently rendered violin program. Miss Elser interpreted the difficult "Scene de Ballet," by Charles de Beriot, with technical finesse and grace.

Miss Elser studies violin under Professor Malsh. Besides being concert master of the Lebanon Valley College orchestra, she is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony orchestra, the Harrisburg Wednesday Club and Camp Curtin Methodist Church orchestra.

In April Miss Elser received the violin award of the Pennsylvania state contest sponsored by a nation-wide musical organization.

READING SYMPHONY OPENS CONCERT SEASON DECEMBER 4

The twentieth season of the Reading Symphony Orchestra opened with its first concert on Sunday afternoon, December 4. Mr. Hans Kindler is the conductor of the orchestra and Mr. Otto Wittich is concert master. The concert was given in the Rajah theatre.

The violin soloist for the concert was Mr. George Ockner. He, accompanied by the orchestra, very ably rendered Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

Miss Adelaide Sanders of Lebanon, a special student in Engle Conservatory, is a member of the Reading Symphony Orchestra. Miss Sanders is a violinist and violarist of no mean ability and she and the harpist are the only women in the Reading orchestra.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Dec. 8—2:30-4:30, Orchestra practice.
Dec. 8—8:15, Ronald Hayes Concert at Reading.
Dec. 9—6:45, Delphian meeting.
Dec. 9—8:00, Philo-Clio joint session, Philo Hall.
Dec. 10—8:00, Kalo girl friend night.
Dec. 11—5:30, Friendly Hour, North Hall Parlor.
Dec. 11—5:45, Vesper Services, Y. M. C. A. Room.
Dec. 12—6:30, Girls' basketball practice.
Dec. 12—7:00, Band practice.
Dec. 12—7:30, Reader's Club, Home of Dr. Wallace.
Dec. 12—8:15, Reading Choral Society Concert, Reading.
Dec. 13—2:30, Choral practice.
Dec. 13—6:30, German Club.
Dec. 13—8:00, First Student Recital, Engle Hall.
Dec. 14—6:00, Christmas banquet.
Dec. 14—8:20, Christmas Recital, Engle Hall.
Dec. 15—2:30, Orchestra practice.
Dec. 15—6:30, Visit to poor family.
Dec. 15—8:00, Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, Harrisburg.
Dec. 15—10:00, Carolling.
Dec. 16—6:30 A.M., Candlelight Service, Engle Hall.

Tsk, Tsk; Or Notes Of A Female Columnist

Just a couple of pre-Thanksgiving thoughts—a little late but, nevertheless—

Olive Kauffman compared our own Soph-Frosh football game to the game played by the Marx brothers in "Horsefeathers"—maybe, but never yet have I seen an ash can on wheels in Annyville—or football players who remembered their Mother Goose rhymes.

I sat opposite one of Bucknell's star football players on the Reading diner while going home last Wednesday. Says he to me "Coach Snively certainly does believe in applying his own L. V. C. football training to our squad!" "Yes," queried I, "in what way?" "Well," he answered, "whenever a player is carried out of a game unconscious, the coach always runs up and kisses him." This ought to go in Ripley's "Believe It or Not." So that's L. V. C.'s football influence? If that's the case, one of our players ought to write a book, "Trials and Tribulations of a Mylinman."

What is the usual question and answer of the after-vacation era? You know, "Did you have a good time?" and "I'll say I did" or "Swell!" Deciding to be original, this writer asked her friends, upon returning to North Hall at 9:30 P. M., "Did you eat a lot?" The answer was always "Did I?—Too much!" At 9:45 various strange odors came creeping in my transom. Investigation proved that every room in the hall was trying its hand at coffee, toast, soup, spaghetti, and griddle cakes. "Cooking! What crimes are committed in thy name!" Results? Five pains, and twenty-two to come.

The waiter forgets itself every once in a while to become intellectual. Tuesday morning found Mitchell Jordan "parlez-vousing," and "Pop" Schaeffer grunting German phrases right back at him. Said Jordan, all of a sudden, to Haidee Blubaugh, "Avez-vous froid, mademoiselle?" Silence! Jordan repeats, "Avez-vous froid, mademoiselle?" Silence again! "Do you know what I'm saying?" asks Jordan. Whereupon Haidee raises an eyebrow and draws out in true southern style, "I don't know, but it sounded as though you were calling hogs."

Why don't we vote to give medals to the following?

Speg for his ambitious look in leaving classes. Early for his undying adoration of Garbo. Dot Jackson for sleeping in Room 27, North Hall's perpetual ice-box. Whomsoever it may concern for changing the midnight theme song of

the boys dorm from "Say It Isn't So" to "How Deep Is the Ocean?"

Harry Whiting for his ability to do away with several dishes of butter in the dining hall.

Clements for his apparent enjoyment of a Thanksgiving in Annyville.

Think about these facts in your spare moments! George Wood is cultivating a curl on his forehead. Thelma McCrea is trying to grow fat gracefully. Max Light can answer history questions as fast as Dr. Stevenson can ask them. Lebanon Valley co-eds are growing switches for business purposes—hence all the recent hair-cuts. Kowaleski says he can go only for the "cute" girls on the campus. We'll have to let him be one of our judges in the forthcoming "Quit-tie" popularity contest. Fernsler says that "come seven, come eleven" in a crap game is a prayer. If that's so, the amount of religion in the boys' dorm is overwhelming! Nuff said.

Advice to the campus: Keep your eyes and ears open until ten o'clock in the evening. There's still lots going on at that late, late hour. Example—"The Ad building and Conservatory rooms the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving vacation."

BABY BOOMERANG

Dealer: This clock will run eight days without winding.

Lois Miller: Wonderful! and how long will it run if you wind it?

Two Jews were traveling through the West in a stagecoach, when, without any warning, they were suddenly held up by highwaymen who appeared about fifty feet in front of the horses.

One of the Jews sensed the situation immediately. Turning to his friend, as he pulled a roll of bills out of his pocket, he said: "Here, Ikey, is dot fifty dollars I owe you."

STUDENTS

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Athletic Asso. Awards Emblems To 21 Members Of Squad

Twenty-one members of this year's varsity football squad were awarded the varsity "L" at a meeting of the college athletic association which was held last week. Of these twenty-one only four will not be back with the squad next year. These four are: Stone, hard charging fullback who completed his third year on the L. V. varsity; Captain "Murphy" Kazluskus, right guard and defensive center of this year's eleven who rounded out his fourth year with the team this past season; Wogan, playing his fourth year with the varsity this year ended up his college football career in a blaze of glory. Wogan is one of the hardest fighting centers ever turned out at L. V. C. Last of the seniors is Wood, sub quarterback who saw action in most of the games this season and ended his career for L. V. with his great game against Albright. Those who received letters and will be back with the team next year are Captain-elect Volkin, tackle; Boran, quarterback; Barthold, halfback; Furlong, guard; Feeser, halfback; Kandrak, right end; Light, halfback; Lesher, halfback; Lantz, tackle; Rose, tackle; Rust, quarterback; Sponaule, guard; Williams, end; Whiting, fullback; Jordan, manager.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT HARRISBURG

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Sockman's address on Saturday morning was along the same line—"Fellowship with God." He began by assuming that there is a God. He did not take up that phase of the question. He brought into the minds of the delegates two pictures, one in John, that of Jesus Christ coming through the door unaided into the upper room, and the other in Revelation, that of Jesus standing at the door and knocking. This illustrates a two-fold situation. In the first place, sometimes God comes in whether we want Him to or not. Dr. Sockman granted that a man can fill up some part of his life with so many activities that he doesn't think of God, but sooner or later He will come in. Sooner or later we come to the point where God comes in. We can run business on a game of wits. However, though business is not converted to religion, sooner or later God comes into it. Thus, there is always a sense in which God comes in of his own accord.

Then there is a sense in which we can control God's coming into our lives. Personality is made so that we open the door from within. So when God knocks it is up to us whether we'll open or not. God doesn't prove Himself to a man whose mind is lying on its back. You've got to go out for it. You've got to pay a price. Then after we find God, we must do something about it. Too often we are caught in the rushing stream. Well, the rushing stream can turn the waterwheels, but it doesn't show a reflection of the stars. We go to the silent pool for that. We really get interested in a thing when we work at it. If you are going to get any sense of reality you must get it by yourself and come to grips with some of the principles of Christ. You may be awkward at first. You may have the impulse, but not the mastery. All you need is a local drill ground and personal leadership and guidance. We have the ideals, but we don't want to do the squad drills. Now, coming to prayer and meditation, prayer will be more vivid when we seek the problem first—when our prayers come like wounded animals. We see the skeletons of prehistoric animals and wonder who was so mighty as to be able to kill such monsters. Upon asking the scientist, we are told that the climate changed and they died. Change the atmosphere of some of these big problems that you face, and they will die.

There is no doubt that Dr. Sockman was one of the most outstanding leaders

that has been obtained for conferences in this area thus far.

The devotional services of the conference were very inspiringly led by Rev. Jack Hart. Rev. Hart has been chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania for quite a few years. His character and personality are the more magnetic because of the fact that he is both a four-letter man of Penn and also an influential Christian leader.

Rev. Hart remarked that it is the business of our religion to adjust both the personal and divine relationship of humanity. Society's greatest enemy is jealousy which destroys refined personal fellowship. For the individuals of a less complex society, the problem of fellowship was not so important, but in our modern society we must answer for ourselves the question, "How can I adjust myself to the corporate life?" The answer lies in the life of love as exemplified by the life of Jesus of Galilee. This fellowship of love affects nations as well

as individuals. "Above all nations is humanity, above all humanity is God who loves all."

The second morning's devotional period was again led by Rev. "Jack" Hart. Preparing the group for the day's discussion of "Fellowship with God" he confined his talk to that sort of fellowship. The universe seems larger as we learn more of it, and with our increasing scientific knowledge our concept of God must change. As a consequence our devotion is strengthened rather than weakened. Our knowledge of the world emphasizes the reality of a divine guidance. It is for us as human beings to cultivate a sense of the divine, which is the spiritual life. Religion forms the overtones of life.

At the Conference banquet Saturday night, Dr. C. A. Lynch spoke very impressively on the "Life of Christian Adventure." Life always contains an element of chance. Although science, through its experiments, has been at-

tempting to control conditions and has succeeded to a large degree, chance can never be eliminated from the human life. Society disapproves of gambling, but there is tolerance and respect for a spirit of adventuresomeness, of chance-taking for social benefit. Barnabas and Paul "hazarded their lives" for Christ. Jesus did not promise selfish advantages, but the opposite. The religion which does not promote fellowship is not a religion, but a superstition and as a superstition must pass into oblivion as the others before it. Love is the only power to lift us to higher living. Our religion also must bring its experience up to the standard of its symbols. It must attain in reality to the spirit of the cross, the spirit of aggressiveness and of determination as its symbols have indicated in the past.

Our faculty was represented at this conference by Dr. Lynch and Professors Butterwick, Ritchie and Grimm. The students who represented our local asso-

ciation were Stuart Werner, Chester Goodman, Charles Kraybill, Carl Myers, Samuel Ulrich, Harry Zech, Allan Ranck, Kenneth Whisler, Melvin Hitz, Richard Walborn, Philip Underwood, Homer Kendall, Martin Flinchbaugh, Robert Sholter, Robert Cassel and William Clarke. For this splendid delegation the association was awarded a large engraved silver plaque. The award will be displayed in the "Y" room as soon as it is received from the engraver. Since Lebanon Valley College was represented so well, our campus should and will share in the fine spirit and new ideals which radiated from the conference.

La Vie Collegienne extends its deepest sympathy to Dr. Lynch and to William Rose, whose fathers died recently; to Chester Goodman, whose grandfather passed away.



"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

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READERS' CLUB SEES EUGENE O'NEILL PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

to fall under the influence of these two jealous women. He finally allows Lavinia to attempt to prove her charges against her mother. She confronts Christine with the evidence in a most dramatic scene and Orin is ready to do anything. They follow their mother to Boston where Adam Brant's ship lies in the harbor, and in a fit of fearful jealousy, Orin kills Brant. Upon his return home, he boastfully tells his mother what he has done. She is frantic and, realizing she has nothing for which to live longer, she commits suicide while Lavinia tries to convince herself that it is the only just thing for her to do.

"The Haunted" takes place a year and a half later. Lavinia and Orin return to the old Maunon homestead after a long vacation in the South Sea Isles. One is immediately struck by the resemblance of Lavinia to her mother and of Orin to his father. Gradually the conviction grows that now Lavinia is shake off the past, to be happy and to Christine and Orin, Ezra Maunon. Lavinia, however, is fully determined to marry Peter Niles, a rather commonplace man, who has always been in love with her. Orin, however, was tormented by his memories of the past and believed that neither he nor his sister could marry since they were inextricably bound to one another. He writes a history of the Maunon family and gives it to Hazel but under his sister's influence takes it back again. Upon hearing that Lavinia still intends to marry Peter, he leaves the room to clean his gun and commits suicide. Lavinia is brought to realize that she cannot marry Peter and be happy.

The play is modeled on an old Greek legend and preserves that old Greek atmosphere of fate so difficult to obtain in a modern play written for a modern audience. The settings and costumes are very simple but excellently well suited to the tragedy. Mr. Anderson in criticizing the play for the Evening Journal says, "With the austerity of classic drama, O'Neill has used the 'Electra' of Sophocles as the basis for a New England tragedy which releases the same fearful impulse of revenge, rises in a tremendous tide of hatred which engulfs and extinguishes a whole family and reaches to the splendors of a dim and melancholy ending—all passions spent."

Those members of the Reader's Club who attended were Dorothy Jackson, Mary Groff, Jane Shellenberger, Jane Muth, Marietta Ossi, Minna Wolfskeil, Dorothy Forry, Arline Heckrote, Gloria LaVanture, Mary Gossard, Marian Kruger, Helen Lane, Gladys Withelder, Katherine Witmer, Betty Schaak, Percy Clements, Earl Hoover, Charlie Hauck, Charlie Myers, Phil Denton, Frederick Lehman, Babs Earley, George Klitch and Dr. Wallace.

TENTATIVE DEBATING TEAMS ARE SELECTED

A debating meeting was held Thursday, November 17, to select tentative teams. Prof. Stokes had charge of the meeting. The men's team was set up in this fashion: Affirmative, Mr. Etter, Mr. Byer, Mr. Goodman and Mr. Buzzell; negative, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Walmer, Mr. Reber and Mr. Heilman. Mr. Buzzell and Mr. Heilman were selected as captains.

The women's team was not entirely filled. The members chosen were: Miss Eddy, Miss Schaak, Miss Earnest and Miss Mowrey. The other four places will be given to freshmen who will prove their worth in a triangle debate. This debate will take place within a short time. The team is set up thus: Affirmative, Miss Evelev, Miss Leisey, Miss Schroff and Miss Shellenberger; negative, Miss Shearer, Miss Erdman and Miss Gillan. The captains selected were Miss Shellenberger and Miss Gillan.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The first students' recital of the year will be held in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, December 13. There will be vocal numbers, piano, violin, and organ numbers, a bassoon solo, and a special feature—a clarinet ensemble. The ensemble will play an arrangement of Dvorak's "Largo" from the New World Symphony, especially arranged for this group by a member of the junior class.

"L" CLUB INITIATES TWELVE NEW WINNERS OF OFFICIAL EMBLEM

With the swinging of paddles and the "whatnot" which usually accompanies such proceedings, twelve winners of the varsity "L" were initiated into the secrets of varsity "L" Club last Tuesday night. Of this number, there was one Senior, Claude Donmoyer, captain of the tennis team, who for the past three years has been the most consistent winner on our tennis team. Donmoyer should be at his best this spring when he begins to wield his racket for his fourth year at L. V. Kandrat and Jordan are the Juniors who were initiated. Kandrat won his letter in football as an end. He should cop an end birth on next year's varsity. Jordan was the manager of this year's eleven. Bill Smith, a Sophomore, was the only three letter man in the group, winning his "L" in Frosh basketball, baseball, as a pitcher and as an end on the 1932 eleven. Whiting, Rose, Lantz, Furlong and Barthold all won the major "L" for the first time with this year's football team and thus were eligible for membership. Leshner and Coda Sponaule were the only Frosh who were initiated, having won their spurs on this year's football team. Casper Arndt, star shortstop on last year's baseball team, now a Sophomore, was the twelfth man initiated.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Delta Lambda Sigma held its regular meeting Friday night in Delphian hall. The chaplain, Miss Mowrey, took charge of the devotions.

After devotions all the pledges were given the second degree of initiation.

A short program was then given. It was what is commonly known as extemporaneous program, or as we heard, "spontaneous combustion." Marion Kruger took charge of the program and acted as a toastmaster. She called on Gloria LaVanture to give a few impersonations. She very cleverly impersonated quite a few of the professors.

Then she called on Gem to play the piano, so Gemmie very shyly stole to the piano and tickled the ivories as only Gemmie can play.

Trula, a very able public speaker, gave us a talk on "Morals, What We Don't Have," or "As You Desire Me." I am sure that after her talk, none of have any of those???

Mabel Chamberlain, in her talk on "The Importance of Rubber Bicycles." Perhaps for detail you might ask Mabel.

Estelle Delgado gave us a very enlightening talk on "New York, and Where to Go."

Charlotte Stahley sang to us a few popular numbers and brought this very informal meeting to a close by singing "We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye."

And thus ended an evening of "spontaneous combustion."

William Barnes To Head Kalo During Ensuing Term

Kalozetean Literary Society held its regular business meeting December 6 in Kalo hall.

Mr. Krumbiegel as president opened the meeting. Mr. Charles Furlong, recording secretary of the organization, read the minutes of the past meeting. They were approved, and advanced material was taken up.

The main feature of the program was to elect new officers. The club voted for the nominated members and the results of the election were: William Barnes, president; George Shirik, vice president; George Klitch, critic; Gerald Russell, recording secretary; Charles Hauck, corresponding secretary; Warren Mentzer, chaplain; Earnest Koch, pianist; Robert Sausser, sergeant-at-arms; Stewart Byers, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

Congratulations are extended to the new officers.

A report was given on the social night, that Kalo is planning for this Saturday night. Mr. Charles Hauck, as chairman, reports that his committee guarantees a good time.

Mr. Clements gave a report on the initiation committee. The chairman stated that the third degree will be given in the gymnasium on Friday night.

The meeting was then adjourned.

PRAYER MEETING

A regular student prayer meeting was held last Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, in Philo hall. Kathryn Mowrey presided over the meeting. Devotions were conducted by Iva Claire Weirich, and then as a special feature, Rae Anne Reber sang a splendid solo, "Morning Greeting," by Schubert. Accompaniment was furnished by Virginia Summers.

The speaker of the evening was Luel Heilman, who chose for her subject "The Quest for the Abundant Life." She used the tenth chapter of John as a scripture, and built up her talk on four aspects of human life—physical, mental, social, and spiritual.

Speaking of the physical aspect, Miss Heilman said that the life which counts is one that is supported by a strong, well developed body. Mentally, it is a duty for us as college students to make a path for others to follow. Continuing, socially she said that the only way to meet social problems of today is to break down prejudice and practice brotherhood. And lastly, God must be made a partner in each person's life. Then the reward for the quest will be a life growing more like Christ.

The meeting was concluded with a prayer circle, with Ruth Coble giving the final prayer.

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BOOMERANG

He—"Is Fraser's wife fond of an argument?"

She—"I should just think so—why she won't even eat anything that agrees with her."

Prof.—"You are always behind in your studies."

Frosh—"Well, you see, sir, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

Karl—"Do you want a hair-cut?"

Long—"No, I want them all cut."

Karl—"Any particular way?"

Long—"Yes, off."

Dunce—"I don't think I should get a zero on this examination."

Prof.—"Correct, but that's the lowest mark I know of."

Heckrote—"Why don't you wear calico anymore?"

Trula—"Oh, I just hate to see myself in print."

"I call that dress a crime," said Hupp. Replied his storm and strife,

"Stop jawing now and hook me up!"

So he fastened the crime on his wife.

Then and now—1610—Indians sold Manhattan Island for a keg of whiskey. 1932—Citizens want to trade back.

Prof. Light—"What is the highest form of animal life?"

Frosh—"The giraffe."

Superintendent: "Children, this is the Rev. Dr. MacSnorter, from Gowanus, who will address you with a few brief remarks. "Children, he has come all the way to try and save your souls from Hell. You are not paying attention. Now, can any little boy or girl tell me where this gentleman is from?"

Chorus of children: "From Hell."

Philadelphia's merchant tailors are about to introduce a radical mode in gentlemen's apparel designed to favor the men whose stomach comes first. After years of fashioning the clothes for slender lined men, the men's fashion will take a decided swing toward a bigger and better waistline.

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The optimist just now is the fellow who thinks things are just as bad as they can get. The pessimist is the fellow who hopes they can be worse.

Kreider—"I wonder why they call it free verse?"

Earley—"That's simple. Did you ever try to sell any?"

The two keys to success are luck and pluck—luck in finding someone to pluck.

Prof. Wallace—"What is there to substantiate the opinion that Shakespeare was a prophet?"

English 66 Student—"He was foretelling the era of home brew when he wrote the recipe for Witches' Broth in 'Macbeth.'"

Herby Hoover: How long has this restaurant been open?

Proprietor: Three months.

Herby: I'm sorry I didn't know it, I should have been better off if I had come here then.

Proprietor (smiling): Yes. How is that?

Herby: I should probably have been served by this time.

"Had a puncture, my friend?" asked the passerby with an air of interest.

The chauffeur looked up, and swallowed his feelings with a huge gulp, as he answered:

"No, sir. I'm just changing the air in the tires."

WILL DURANT SPEAKS IN LEBANON TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
lished "Philosophy and the Social Problem." This was followed by "The Story of Philosophy" and "Transition."

Will Durant is recognized as one of the great men during our age. Lecturer, philosopher, author and critic, Durant brings to the lecture platform topics that make the public think.

The entire school should turn out to hear this fascinating lecture that will be given in Lebanon Thursday night.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. IX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932

NO. 19

JUNIOR CLASS SCORES HIT IN ANNUAL PLAY

WILDE'S "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

34 Thespians Give Finished Performance of Famous Satirical Comedy;
Large Audience Delighted By Typical Wildean
Epigrams and Paradoxes

On the evening of December 6, the Junior Class of Lebanon Valley College by means of much cleverness, and a great deal of merriment and levity, succeeded in convincing a willing audience of The Importance of Being Earnest.

"I am sick to death of cleverness," says Jack in this famous play by Oscar Wilde: "everybody is clever nowadays. The thing has become an absolute public nuisance." But Jack, unfortunately for him, lived in a sparkling three-act world where nobody ever speaks sensibly about a serious subject, and where everyone from the butler to the parson revels in paradox, saucy epigram, and razor-edge wit.

The story centers around the near-romantic adventures and misadventures of Mr. John Worthing, very ably represented by Allen Buzzell. Life would have been a gay song for the accomplished Jack Worthing had it not been for the fact that there was on his country estate an excessively pretty girl only just eighteen, left to his tender guardianship by his late fosterfather. Smothered in the self-created moral atmosphere of his country home, and realizing that a high moral tone doesn't conduce very much to either one's health or one's happiness, this model young man seeks escape in town by leading the life of his very wicked brother Earnest, whom he has invented for the purpose. At last, however, head over heels in love with the brilliant and sophisticated Gwendoline Fairfax, he resolves to put an end to the wicked Earnest and lead no more his double life. Intending to propose to the beautiful Gwendoline, he arrives in London on his last "Bunburying" trip and quite by accident reveals his convenient fiction of the wicked brother and the cause of the fiction in the pretty ward, Cecily Cardew, to his dandified urban friend, Algernon Moncrieff. Algy, incurable wag, whose part was taken by Ray Johnson, decides to do some "Bunburying" of his own, and before Jack can return home, presents himself to the pretty Cecily in the country, claiming to be that same wicked brother Earnest whom Cecily has heard so much about. Because Cecily, it appears,

has already fallen in love with the wicked Earnest without ever having seen him, the pseudo Earnest is soon successful in the conquest of her heart. Meanwhile Jack, accepted by Gwendoline, but opposed by her very proper mamma on grounds of his obscure origin from a handbag, returns home and announces that his poor brother Jack has suddenly died of a severe chill in Paris, only to be told that Earnest is in the next room and is engaged to be married to Cecily. From this situation the play rushes on in a giddy career of intrigue, surprise, and romanticism that turns mockingly upon itself and destroys itself by its own cynicism.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Oldham, '08, Heads New England School

ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY

Lebanon Valley Alumnus Receives
Principalship; Over One Hundred Applied

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., Nov. 25.—Stanley R. Oldham, of Arlington, Mass., Associate Director of Camp Wyanoke in New Hampshire and recently secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation and editor of "The Massachusetts Teacher", was today elected principal of St. Johnsbury Academy.

The announcement was made by the president of the Board of Trustees, Percy F. Hazen, president of the Passumpsic Savings Bank in St. Johnsbury. Professor James P. Richardson of Dartmouth College was chairman of the committee which selected Mr. Oldham from over a hundred candidates. For the past year the principalship of St. Johnsbury Academy has been filled by Edgar R. Brown, secretary of the Board of Trustees, as Acting Principal. Harold E. Hollister retired because of illness a year ago.

With an enrollment of 420 students, St. Johnsbury is one of the few remaining strong co-educational secondary schools in New England. Since its founding by the Fairbanks brothers, it has completed 90 years of educational service. It has more than 3000 living alumni with strong groups in Boston and New York. Its endowment exceeds a quarter of a million dollars. Two modern buildings, one the gift of an alumnus, Henry J. Fuller, has been added within the last five years. Recently, Brantview, the extensive estate of Colonel Joseph Fairbanks of Washington, was given to the Academy, and is for the present being used as a residence for girls and women teachers.

Mr. Oldham was born in Iowa and in 1908 was graduated from Lebanon Valley College, Pa., where he was a "four letter" man in athletics. He received his master's degree from the University of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FORWARDING OF CHRISTMAS MAIL

All letter mail will be forwarded to your home address unless other instructions are filed.

The Post Office has the correct address of all students.

If your address has changed since Dec. 1, 1932, please advise.



Humor and Verse Delight Readers

SESSION HELD ON MONDAY

Readers' Club Discusses Humor
Of Writers and Light
Verse

Humor and light verse were discussed at length in the meeting of the Readers' Club held December 12 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Miss Betty Schaak as chairman of the meeting selected the best humorists who write in the English language. "Such Nonsense," an anthology compiled by Caroline Wells, was reviewed by Marietta Ossi. From this collection she read many parodies and limericks. Mae Fauth reported on "A Book of Preface" by Don Marquis. She read "Preface to a Book of Poetry" and part of "The Foreword to a Literary Censor's Autobiography." Don Marquis' humor is rollicking and at times "ripping."

As a change from the essays of Mr. Marquis, Gloria Lavanture reported on several of P. G. Woodhouse's short stories. These stories all center around an old gentleman in a restaurant who tells adventures of his numerous nephews. Miss Lavanture gave the gist of "The Open House," "The Missing Mystery" and "The Smile That Wins." Stephen Leacock, though reviewed with the Canadian writers, was discussed again when Clyde Mentzer reported on "Behind the Beyond." Leacock's humor lies in the way he deviates ever so slightly from the exact connotation of words. His work must be read aloud to give the quality of his humor.

Sylvia Evelev reported on "Big Business," written by A. S. Hutchinson. The novel, though quite interesting as far as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Miss Sharp Chosen Inter-Collegiate Ball Delegate

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20,

Ball Will Be Held At the Penn-
Harris Hotel, Harrisburg,
During Holidays

Miss Margaret C. Sharp of Altoona, Pa., was recently selected to represent Lebanon Valley College at the Inter-Collegiate Ball in Harrisburg Monday, December 26, 1932. Miss Sharp was notified of her selection by the supervisors of the affair. She has also been selected as a member of the Honorary Assisting Committee of Girls.

Final arrangements for the ball have been made. The affair is again under the supervision of Raymond E. Best and Sidney S. Steele, and will be held in the ballroom of the Penn-Harris hotel. The dance will be semi-formal and will last from nine until two.

The other members of the Honorary Assisting Committee of Girls are: Edna Cleckner, Bucknell; Mary R. Stevens, Dickinson; Mary Emily Ginter, Wilson; Katherine Gorman, Penn State; Betty Herman, Beaver; Ruth E. Nye, Carnegie Tech, and Martha S. Wagner, West Chester.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

WILL DURANT GIVES LECTURE IN LEBANON

West Hall Holds
Christmas Party

West Hall again held its yearly Christmas party in the parlors on Monday night. The rooms were decorated with the traditional red and green, with Poinsettias and holly wreaths, and in one corner was the large fir tree. Candles burning in each window mingled with the scent of the balsam lent a real Christmas spirit to the group.

There was quite an interesting program, each girl contributing some part to the entertainment. Poems were read, stories told and carols sung, and all was climaxed by a clever Christmas skit.

Everyone did his duty by consuming unlimited quantities of food and tea and more carols were sung until the candles burned down to their sockets and the party perforce was over.

Joint Session Given By Clio and Philo

NOVEL STUNTS FEATURE

Angel-Child Program Presented In
Honor of Dr. and Mrs.
Struble's "Tonkey"

"Do you remember." "That reminds me . . ." "I recall when I" were but a few of the many comments heard when Clio and Philo presented their Angel-Child program on Friday night in Philo hall. The program was in honor of George Waring Struble, Jr., who unfortunately was not able to be there, but was represented by his parents.

Miss Jane Muth, as hostess and Mr. Henry Palatini, as master of ceremonies, received the guests and saw that they were seated. Each gave a little welcoming speech and then Mr. Palatini introduced Miss Margaret Kohler and Mr. Homer Kendall, who played a delightful duet. As both performers are highly skilled pianists, the selection was exceptionally well executed. The flawless technique and interpretation were especially worthy of admiration.

Miss Christine Gruber, in her own inimitable manner, took us back to our childhood days by her musical recitation, "Gee, I'm Scared." She was accompanied by Miss Charlotte Weirick. Upon the insistent applause of the audience, these two popular artists gave as an encore "The Tin Soldier." As this is a difficult field in public speaking, Miss Gruber is to be complimented on her excellent handling of both these numbers.

The next number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Irene Heiser. This was Miss Heiser's first musical appearance on the campus and her capability is clearly shown by the way she handled both selections.

"Advice to Parents" was the title of a clever skit presented by Miss Anne Matula, Mr. Clyde Mentzer, Miss Margaret Kohler and Mr. Charles Daugherty. The skit was very cleverly worked out and was fully appreciated by the audience.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

ATTENTION ALL!

Faculty members, alumni, and students, attention! Do your bit in contributing to the alumni column of this paper! Every piece of news will be appreciated. Please hand in your information to Miss Gladys Fencil, in the registrar's office or deposit it in the Contributors' Box in the Library.

PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS ON
MARRIAGE IN TRANSITION

Praises Romantic Love And Ad-
vises Modern Men to
Marry Early

An opportunity to hear the noted Will Durant was given last Thursday evening, Dec. 8, for residents of Lebanon and the vicinity and students of Lebanon Valley College. The lecture was sponsored by the Temple Beth-Israel of Lebanon, and was entitled "Marriage in Transition." With Dr. Durant on the platform were Rabbi Davidson of Lebanon, who acted as chairman, and Drs. Wallace, Wagner, Stevenson, and Butterwick of the Lebanon Valley College faculty.

Dr. Durant, unlike many modern philosophers, does not weigh down his lectures with high-sounding phrases and technical terminology, although there is enough of such material to make you realize that he has made a wide study of his subject and is fully acquainted with the material. Thus, he gets to the heart of such a subject as "Marriage in Transition" but still keeps his hearers attentive throughout.

He began the lecture by quoting from Bernard Shaw who said "No one can talk five minutes on the subject of marriage without making a fool of himself." Then he asked the indulgence of the audience, in order that he might have some leeway in dealing with the delicate topics that must necessarily arise in such a discussion.

The entire lecture was based on the changes that came with the agricultural and industrial revolutions. He began by describing man in the primitive hunting stage. Then the relations between the sexes were unrestrained. Romantic love, characterized by the delay between the desire for possession and the fulfillment, was not found. Fatherhood did not matter then. As institutions grew milder, marriage by capture gave place to marriage by purchase. Along came the discovery of agriculture. It took thousands of years to make the transition from the hunting to the agricultural stage, but when the change was made, the whole marriage institution was changed. The death rate of men was reduced, and the numerical reason for polygamy disappeared. However, the impulse for polygamy still remained, despite the economic features against pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Banquet Satiates Gastronomic Urges

The annual Christmas banquet took place in the college dining halls Wednesday evening, December 14. The hall was beautifully decorated in traditional Christmas colors by the Art Club under the capable direction of Minna Wolfskeil.

The speakers this year were called Pennies, Nickels, Dimes, and Dollars in the order of classes. In the large dining hall Woodrow Dellinger acted as toastmaster with Trula Koch speaking for the Dollars, Fred Lehman for the Dimes, Jane Smith for the Nickels, and Stewart Byers for the Pennies. In the small hall Mae Fauth presided as toastmistress, George Wood orated for the Dollars, Gem Gemmil for the Dimes, Henry Palatini for the Nickels, and Iva Claire Weirick for the Pennies.

The banquet throughout was as usual most delightful. The menu follows:

Fruit cocktail, olives, celery hearts, pickles, cream of tomato soup with croutons, buttered finger rolls, roast turkey, filling, giblet gravy, candied sweets, buttered peas, creamed corn, banana salad, mince pie a la mode, fruit, nuts, mints, macaroons, cafe noir.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Single Copies.....10 cents
Subscription.....\$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annville, Pa., post office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1932

RAMBLINGS

The undergraduate attendance at Will Durant's lecture in Lebanon last week rather jarred our "normal complex" theory. No doubt the other activities of the week affected the gathering. Needless to add, the lecture was excellent. The picture of our faculty on the stage with Durant was gratifying.

Often wonder how many people realize the work that goes into the production of a play.

Speaking of plays calls to mind a phrase of "Cyrano"—"women are made to inspire and not to criticize." What do the co-eds have to say?

Criticism is a habit on the campus. Must we remind that culture is appreciation?

The suggestion for tuxedos at the banquet seems to have met with the usual reception. Always evolution, never revolution!

May Day is already receiving attention. Note: Observe politicians.

Wonder where Frosh persecution belongs in a man's philosophy?

Would also like to know how many of us have ideas about capitalism, socialism, internationalism, nationalism, patriotism, Catholicism, Mohammedism, fundamentalism, communism, futurism, fatalism, fascism, atheism, modernism, romanticism, realism, etc., etc.

DOCTOR WILL DURANT SPEAKS IN LEBANON

(Continued from Page One)

misceity. When men took to agriculture they realized that women knew it first. On account of the priority of women in agriculture the authority of women was greater than of men. In those days women were strong economically. Men married early. Their wives would do as much work as five or six slaves, without pay. Having obtained transmittable property, such as cattle, men wanted to know who their children were, so that the right person would receive the inheritance. As a result, men forced women to be strictly monogamous, although they did not apply the same principle to themselves. This is how the double standard of morality was invented. Now because men married early in the agricultural age, pre-marital continence became a necessity and was strictly enforced. This was a reasonable requirement in those days because people married early and children were an economic asset. Divorce was out of place in a society of large families, and the Puritan code worked well then. Thus, the economic factor tends to determine the moral conditions.

Taking up the industrial revolution, Dr. Durant said that these economic conditions of the agricultural period have disappeared. The same transformation is going on today as in the agricultural age. Life is more complex. It is more difficult to grow to economic maturity. On the farm, the young man reached economic maturity at sixteen. In life in the city, the young man reaches economic maturity nearer thirty than twenty. A young physician, lawyer, or engineer is not economically mature until thirty. There is a lengthening of adolescence. Just as economic life is more complex so the whole life is more complex. Mental and economic immaturity is the first factor that leads to delay in marriage. Then the industrial revolution took from many women the work that they had once done. As large scale production took from women her tasks by making labor-saving devices, the woman who could afford it, found herself idle. Now any organism that does not fulfill a vital function degenerates. This is a universal law. The woman didn't seem to mean so much any more. The man encourages idleness in his wife, on account of "keeping up with the Joneses." The result was that a young man looking forward to marriage wondered if he could marry and still keep his wife idle. Moreover, children are more and more becoming luxuries, instead of economic assets. The old vision of a home simply does not come. So there are three important things that tend toward putting off marriage; first, he cannot support his wife; second, he cannot maintain her in idleness; and third, he cannot support children. All that is left is a certain physiological convenience with marriage and in the city there is competition here. So the young man hesitates.

Now the question is asked, "What is going to happen under such a system?" Mr. Durant feared several things. The things that are likely to happen are an increase in pre-marital freedom, a weakening of the family, a further increase in the divorce rate, and a decrease in the average size of the family. Birth control has arisen. It enables man to cheat nature and has freed him from children. Companionate marriage has come in vogue. This, however, is premature. Free love has been better defined or characterized as love free for the male. Free love is a masculine invention. If it were just as easy for a woman to be free economically and politically, then free love would be all right and not free just for the men. Otherwise, it will cause still further degeneracy. Liberation comes first to the civilized. The educated people have empty homes, while the lower classes have homes full of children, and you expect civilization to become greater. We have too much muscle now. The world does not need brawn, it needs brain. Therefore the transmitting of civilization is becoming more precarious.

Finally, Dr. Durant stated that his conclusion was conservative. He said you must find some way of reconciling nature with economics, of farm with city. He suggested the dowry, but did not make any suggestions as to how to put it into practice today. We must have some way of reviving romantic love, without sacrificing economic achievements. As long as marriage has no economic basis, it will not regain its health. Until children become economic assets, marriage will not be desired.

L.V. ALUMNUS ELECTED HEAD AT ST. JOHNSBURY

(Continued from Page One)

Wisconsin and has studied at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard. He was instructor of English and Debate at Bates College from 1910 to 1913 and was principal of Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Me., and Norwood High School, Norwood, Mass., and West Chester High School, West Chester, Pa., before he became secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation. He has been a contributor to educational magazines and is the author of an English text book.

Mrs. Oldham, a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Oldham and their two daughters will take up residence in St. Johnsbury soon, so that his active work may begin with the first of the year.

Wife: Did you know, John, that you talk in your sleep?

Ten-year-old Son (who has been silenced): What other chance does he get, I'd like to know?



At Doorn, Germany, an attempt on the life of former Kaiser Wilhelm II was frustrated on Monday with the arrest of a German who was carrying a pistol and a huge dagger, as he crouched in a tower of the ex-Kaiser's castle. He had scaled the high wall surrounding the castle unseen by any servants, but later discovered in a tower near the study in which the former Kaiser usually reads in the afternoon. When questioned by police, he refused to give his identity or his reasons for entering the castle ground while armed.

In Bloomsburg, Penna., a boy and girl, 9 and 7 years old respectively, broke into the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Company and stole two sacks of coins, which represented a day's Sunday school collection of a local church. Entrance and exit were performed through a small window only six inches wide. The judge advised the police that he would handle the case later in the week. A severe punishment can be expected due to the fact that only three weeks ago these two youngsters appeared in juvenile court after confessing that they had broke into several small stores and had stolen money and edibles.

Congress is quite busy these days attempting to do the most it can in this short session. One of the things it must consider is President Hoover's proposal to merge several bureaus. Definite congressional moves have already been made to kill the program before it could take effect. Senator King, Utah Democrat, introduced a resolution to set aside every executive order by which Mr. Hoover proposed to group related government activities.

In the House, too, the President's plans were in for a close battle, when La Guardia of New York also introduced contrary resolutions. Disapproval by either House or Senate within a sixty-day period would invalidate the orders.

The House Ways and Means Committee has its troubles, too. For yesterday a feminine army representing the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and similar groups descended upon the committee and warned against the proposed legalization and taxation of beer. They presented the emotional side of the argument, occasionally going into the realm of facts, asserting that legalized beer meant the return of the open saloon, and constituted a threat to home life.

The queens of three countries are doing their Christmas shopping in London's West End. They are Mary of England, Maud of Norway, and Alexandrine of Denmark. The latter is in London with her husband, King Christian, while Maud of Norway is on one of her frequent trips to London.

Barry Wood, Jr., captain of the 1931 Harvard varsity football team, and Harold T. Edwards, Harvard, '26, have presented a biochemical thesis which states that a football player who plays sixty minutes of a game develops a greater energy output than produced in any other physical exertion. The sole exception is the 25-mile marathon run. Wood used himself and other 1931 varsity players as subjects of tests after hard games, which gave the knowledge of the increase of the white blood cells. The thesis won for Wood magna cum laude honors in biochemistry.

HUMOR DISCUSSED AT READERS' CLUB MEET

(Continued from Page One)

the plot is concerned, becomes tiresome because of its attempt at continuous humor.

"Babe" Earley read selections from Betty Schaak's anthology, "Sophisticated Verse," which is a collection of humorous modern verse. After this, Henry Palatini read some of Dorothy Parker's verse from "Enough Rope." Palatini called Miss Parker "the cynic." A free discussion followed and practically every one present had something "funny" to add. The meeting closed with all its members having had a "big laugh" which should last throughout the holidays.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalozean Literary Society had "girl friend night" Saturday, December 10, at 8 o'clock.

The couple found much in the way of entertainment. Music was furnished by the radio and piano. Bridge was also a big attraction of the evening. Several games were played, including a clever idea of one of our club members, called "Movie Faces." Dancing continued until 11:30.

The chaperons were Prof. Stokes, Dr. Stevenson, Miss Janet Miller and Miss Johnson.

Charles Hauck and his committee are to be congratulated on the manner in which the refreshments were served.

The evening finally ended. It was another successful affair and Kalo once more is looking forward to "girl friend night."

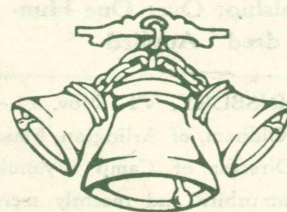
Alumni Notes

Miss Eleanor Kissinger, a graduate of the class of '30 in the conservatory of music, and Mr. Raymond Silfies of Palo Alto, Pa., were married on November 26 at the Port Carbon Evangelical Church. The young couple will make their home in Palo Alto, Pa.

Miss Lucille Shenk, '23, has a new teaching position in the Industrial School in Hershey, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Anna Elizabeth Hoy, Hershey, and Charles Daniel Wise, '27, took place in the parsonage of State Street United Brethren, Harrisburg, Saturday, November 26. Mrs. Wise had been a teacher of Latin in Hershey senior high school and Mr. Wise is mathematics teacher at Bedford high school.

The latest report from Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, is that our own Charley Gelbert is getting along nicely under the care of his uncle, Dr. Ewing. The famous shortstop expects to be up and around by New Year.



Christmas Concert Presented Instead Of Usual Pageant

After the annual banquet on Wednesday evening, instead of the usual pageant, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. cabinets sponsored a Christmas concert in Engle Hall. The program was in full charge of Mr. Rutledge and to him goes very much credit for the splendid presentation.

The program opened with a group of songs by the conservatory mixed chorus. They sang "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," "O Bone Jesu" and "Lo, What a Branch of Beauty."

Miss Helen Summy beautifully sang "The Song of Ages" (Meredith) with a violin obligato by Miss Adelaide Sanders. Mr. Albert Ebbert gave a splendid interpretation of "Holy Night" (Adam).

The brass quartet, consisting of Messrs. Dale Roth, John Funk, Leonard Shrope and Leslie Saunders, conductor, played a group of carols.

The orchestra then played "The First Nowell" (paraphrase), "Spirit Dance from Orpheus" (Gluck), and "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms).

The last number was ensemble singing with orchestral accompaniment. "Joy to the World," "Silent Night" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful" were the familiar carols sung.

Music by the
COLLEGE Ramblers Orch.

BALL HARRISBURG
Penn Harris Hotel
BALLROOM
MON., DEC. 26th
9 'TIL 2
\$1.25 Per Couple

BOOMERANG

Miss Ruth Coble, practice-teaching at the High School, found it her duty one noon-time to aid a little boy who was having trouble in hooking his new coat. As she was attempting to give her assistance, Miss Coble asked, "Did your mother hook your coat for you this morning?"

"No," the little boy retorted, "she bought it for me."

Huber—"What is the difference between a hair-dresser and a sculptor?"

Bricker—"What?"

Huber—"A hair-dresser curls up and dyes and the sculptor makes faces and busts."

Kit had just fallen off the raft at the water-works and in the excitement as she was going down for the second time, Chet became heroic and called, "Give me your hand." "You'll have to ask my father first," she replied, and sank.



The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,

The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,

Bare are the shivering limbs of shameless trees,

What wonder is it that the corn is shocked?

—But not the modern woman.

Can you imagine a young man having a date until 3 o'clock in the morning and then preaching at 10 A. M. the next morning on "Love" while the young lady occupied a place in the choir behind him?

For details see Werner or Emenheiser.

The other day Marion Kruger was reading the newspaper and suddenly she read aloud: "Suits to protect cattle," and added "Now isn't that nice of the Government! I suppose they'll furnish each of the poor, dear cows a good warm blanket."

Satisfied with this glimpse at the news of the great world, she turned to the realities of the fashion columns.

"Which weed is the easiest to kill?" asked the young farmer as he watched a more experienced neighbor at work in his garden.

"Widow's weeds," was the reply. "You have only to say 'wilt thou' and they wilt."



The story is told of an Irishman who was discharged from the Baldwin Locomotive Works by a foreman, who, to avoid discussion put the dismissal in writing. Less than a week later he saw the man again at his lathe, and demanded:

"Didn't you get my letter?"

"Yes, sor, I did that," he replied.

"Did you read it? Can't you understand plain English?"

"Sure, I read it, both inside and outside. On the inside ye says I was fired, and on the outside ye said, 'Return in five days to the Baldwin Locomotive Works,' and here I be, sor."

"Who gave the bride away?" asked Jane's mother, when Jane returned from the wedding.

Jane Muth: "Her little brother. He stood right up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled: 'Hurrah, Blanche! You've got him at last.'"

A Russian biologist to stimulate the sale of Soviet products in this country is working on a plan to transport fish from Russia for sale alive in the United States. The fish, especially sturgeon, are frozen at a temperature of 15 degrees below zero Centigrade and then shipped to this country in specially constructed refrigerator ships. . . . There is a novel idea for the bus companies to try. It might lessen some of the hardships encountered while riding on their "comfortable and luxurious" (?) coaches.

Basketballers Open Season at Temple

WILL FACE STRONG TEAM

Lebanon Valley Veterans Pair With Former Frosh Stars At Philadelphia

When "Hooks" Mylin lines up his 1932 cage quintet tonight at 8:30, down in Mitten Hall in Philadelphia, it will probably be composed of at least three veterans and two members of last year's yearling five. Captain Morrison is a certainty for one of the forward berths. Paired at the forward position with him will be found "Butch" Barthold, former Shillington High star and a forward on last year's Frosh outfit. Bill Focht, a forward and sub-center from last year's team, will be found in Captain Cal. Seller's pivot position of last year. At one guard post will be found Bill Smith, Trenton High star, and guard on the 1931-32 Frosh quintet. Paired with Smith will be William "Reds" Wogan, former York star, who was lost to the team last year due to a knee injury sustained in football. Williams, Tight, and Stone, all veterans, should also see plenty of action at the guard posts. Sprengle, a Junior and vetrans of three seasons, should see action at center on forward, while Charlie Rust, a Sophomore, should get in at a forward berth.

Temple, a team which defeated Lebanon Valley in last season's opener, will present a team considered to be the equal of her last season's quintet. O'Brian and Fitch, guard and forward respectively of last year's team, will be greatly missed. However, their places will be filled by two members of last year's Frosh squad, namely Harold "Reds" Rosan, guard, and Jimmy Brown, forward, two former Southern (Phila.) high stars. Len Gudd, six-foot three inch center, a veteran of three seasons, will hold down the pivot position. Two veterans, Eddie Benon, guard, and Allie Goldenberger, forward, will complete the Temple lineup. With this array of vetrans and former frosh stars, against them the Lebanon Valey quintet will need to keep stepping. This game should be a thriller.

Temple	Position	L.V.C.
Goldberger (C)	forward	Morrison (C)
Brown	forward	Barthold
Gudd	center	Focht
Beron	guard	Smith
Rosan	guard	Wogan

SQUAFFLES

The football season of 1932 was a total failure at Cooper Union as far as results are concerned. Eight straight defeats were bad enough but to make matters worse not a single point was scored all season by their eleven. Bob Ploetz, football captain in 1931, blames insufficient scrimmage, lack of systematic training, and the poor condition of the players. In addition he states that only 40 per cent of the players were students at the institution, the rest being outsiders and ineligible.

It seems as though the "lame duck" session of Congress will be just another "hop" as far as results are concerned. Our "representatives" will squabble over a bill which they know cannot be passed and completely ignore relief measures necessary to balance the budget and help pull the U. S. out of the rut. They promised us "beer by Christmas," but we'll have to wait until that pressing problem is considered before certain unnecessary expenses are lopped off the financial plan of the government.

We read of the sad plight of Postmaster General Brown. According to the dignity of his office he is allowed an automobile for personal use. At the same time he is the proud possessor of a high silk hat. Like a real aristocrat Mr. Brown wanted to wear the "topper" while riding in his car. The two didn't go together, for while riding in the rear seat he was forced either to remove the hat or bend his head because of the low roof. That was not at all dignified so Mr. Brown went right ahead and purchased another \$3500 car with a roof high enough for him and his silk hat. That's a new idea for these politicians who want to keep money in circulation).

Then there was the Freshman at Penn State who was found wandering around the second floor of a sorority house looking for an English professor. . . . But we have our own little "Greeny" who

went through the chapel at 2 A. M. looking for Albright agitators the night before the football game.

The era of the "specialist" might soon be history. The subject of "Chick" Sale's interesting little story has long since passed out of the picture; . . . and what is to become of the chap who specializes in cutting peep-holes in the doors of speakeasies if the 18th amendment is repealed?

Several "blood"-thirsty doctors recently stated to the press that 3.5 per cent beer is not intoxicating. . . . Well, neither is gin if it is only smelled; but 3.5 per cent beer has the same effect if taken internally.

WHITHER "LY"? or the Adventures of a Suffix in Garfield

Early this week the Jersey Club was the scene of a spirited debate on the pronunciation of that harmless-looking adverbial suffix "ly". A Senior luminary, who hails from a small village in northern New Jersey, corrected a Pennsylvania "Dutchman" who occasionally visits the club.

Said the pride of Garfield, "It's 'clear-lee,' you dumb Dutchman, with 'y' as the 'e' in 'beans'."

"'Taint so," answered the admonished one, "it's 'clear-li,' with 'y' as the 'i' in 'pill'."

After further devastating rebuttal, the matter was referred to THE LITERATUS CAMPI. The L. C. (also from the state to the east) answered with finality, "Clearly 'clear-lee,'" whereupon the Dutchman retired in discomfiture.

However, subsequent—and hesitant—reference to our mutual friend Noah disclosed that 'clear-li' is clearly right.

CLIO-PHILO SESSION HONORS MASTER STRUBLE

(Continued from Page One)

As a final presentation, Rose Dieter and her Dancing Dolls were introduced. Among her troupe of dancers were Mary Jane Shellenberger, Rae Anna Reber, Virginia Sommers, Thelma McCreary, Virginia Britton and Iva Claire Weirick. While J. Allan Ranck sang "Here Comes the Sandman" the dolls fell asleep and Miss Martha Kreider scattered sand over the sleeping dolls.

In proof of the fact that Santa Claus had not forgotten "Tonkey", Miss Muth presented him with a lovely stuffed dog. In the name of Philo, Mr. Palatini gave him an honorary membership in Philo. Due to the young man's absence and his inability to speak for himself, Dr. Struble accepted the gifts in Tonkey's name.

After this, delicious refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Miss Elizabeth Carl and made up of Sophomore girls. Mr. Palatini and Miss Muth and their committee, consisting of Rose Dieter, Helen Earnest, J. Allan Ranck and Billy Schaak, are to be congratulated on the splendid program they presented.

Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment for the rest of the evening. It was not until the very last minute that all the guests left, voting it a most delightful "Angel-Child" party.

Those of the faculty present were Dr. and Mrs. Struble and Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace.

A jury recently met to inquire into a case of suicide. After sitting throughout the evidence the twelve men retired, and after deliberating returned with the following verdict: "The jury are all of one mind—temporarily insane."

Y. W. C. A.

"Gifts" was the theme of Friendly Hour on Sunday evening. Catherine Deisher opened the meeting by softly playing "Silent Night" which was followed by prayer by the leader, Marion Kruger. The audience joined in singing Christmas carols, after which Sophia Morris read the Christmas Story found in St. Luke. Charlotte Stabley beautifully sang "In Old Judea." The leader gave a very appropriate talk, stressing the fact that, although we may give many costly gifts at Christmas time, we are not really keeping Christmas unless we give ourselves.

A number of girls participated in an effective pageant which was written by Miss Kruger. This was followed by a prayer of consecration. The meeting was closed with a postlude played by Catherine Deisher.

Delgado stepped up to the counter in a music-store where the new clerk was arranging some songs. As he turned to wait upon her, she said in her sweetest and most appealing tones:

"Have you 'Kissed Me In the Moonlight?'"

"No, ma'am," he said in confusion. "It must have been the man at the other counter. I've only been here a week, and do not remember ever seeing you before."

Murphy: I see in the papers today a decision of a court that a wife may, in some cases, be the head of the family.

Haidee: The courts are sometimes slow in finding out what all intelligent people ought to know.

Chapel Program Features Music

An interesting chapel period on Friday morning included some group singing and a number of selections by the brass quartet. First the whole group sang "There's a Long, Long Trail," then "Keep the Home Fires Burning." After that, the two songs were sung at the same time, the boys singing one and the girls singing the other. The effect proved quite interesting and amusing.

The trombone quartet then gave some numbers. The quartet includes, Leslie Saunders, leader; John Funk, Dale Roth and Leonard Shrope.

Time was left for two request numbers, so the student body sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Just a Song at Twilight."

Miss Ruth Bailey played the piano accompaniments and Mr. Rutledge led the songs.

Liver young and liver old,
Liver hot and liver cold,
Liver tender and liver tough,
But don't you think we've had liver
enough?

Don't Forget

YOUR CHRISTMAS HAIRCUT
AND
YOUR FREE TICKET

KARL'S SHOP



Chesterfields are Milder —

Chesterfields Taste Better



As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

JUNIORS PRESENT FINE
PLAY BY OSCAR WILDE

(Continued from Page One)

The cast was an exceptionally well balanced one. Not only were the players themselves possessed of much the same high degree of ability, but so closely interwoven was the plot that, strictly speaking, no one had a leading role. Moreover, of the nine characters, only the two butlers can be said to have had minor parts.

I have already spoken of Allen Buzzell and Ray Johnson, who as Jack and Algy lead the mad tempo of the play. While Jack, with his socially doubtful past of having been bred, if not born, in a handbag (whether it had handles or not can be of slight importance in regard to a man who was so careless as to lose or misplace both his parents), and his generous willingness to accept as his mother Miss Prism, married or not—while Jack, I say, provides the plot of the story and as much is the Claudio of this "Much Ado About Nothing"; it is Algy who has Benedick's function of supplying the merriment and gaiety of the play. In this play, however, Claudio is paired off with Beatrice, and the sweet heroine is given to Benedick. But enough of that

Miss Mildred Nye, as Cecily Cardew, played beautifully the part of the sweet, affectionate, and romantic country girl. Miss Margaret Kohler essayed the far more difficult part of Gwendoline Fairfax, brilliant, clever, sophisticated, and thoroughly experienced city girl. I cannot agree, however, that she was altogether successful, for the contrast between the two girls was not sufficiently accentuated. And I, for one, would not have changed Miss Nye's charming conception of rural English gentility.

Perhaps the most brilliant acting of the entire play was done by Miss Miriam Book. For sheer adroitness and artistry, in contrast to the charming naturalness of Miss Nye's acting, I have never seen her work surpassed in amateur theatricals. Playing the part of Lady Bracknell, domineering old dowager, she combined in just their right proportions the highly respectable qualities of greed, cunning, slavish observance of the proprieties, and practical disdain of all foolish and romantic notions.

The ancient formula for the Italian Comedia del Arte was "a high marriage, a low marriage, and a comic marriage." Algy and Cecily obviously fulfil the first requirement; Jack, of railway cloak-room origin, and Gwendoline fulfill, I suppose, the second, and for the third we turn to the mirth-provoking Dr. Chasuble and Miss Prism represented on the stage by Fred Lehman and Mary Gossard. That both Dr. Chasuble, who by remaining single had become a permanent public temptation, and Miss Prism, described at once as "a female of repellent aspect, remotely connected with education," and "the most cultivated of ladies, and the very picture of respectability" were excruciatingly funny I cannot deny. It is my opinion, however, that they were made unnecessarily grotesque. The effectiveness of a satirical picture depends largely upon its ability to convince. If, however, the picture is turned into an absurdly impossible caricature, the element of satire ceases to operate, and the figure becomes a mere clown having no other function than to amuse. My quarrel of course is not with the acting, which, granted the conception, was remarkably well done, but with the conception itself. As I read my Oscar Wilde, Dr. Chasuble and Miss Prism seem the creations of a mind bent on satire rather than of the generous and fun-loving mind of a Dickens.

The part of Lane, butler to Mr. Moncrieff, was creditably performed by Carl Long, and of Merriman, butler to Mr. Worthing, by Clyde Mentzer.

Had finances permitted, the stage setting, which was without distinction, could have been vastly improved. Take, for example the opening of Act Two, where Cecily and Miss Prism are conversing in the garden, prior to the romantic entrance of Algernon. Could we have had, instead of the nondescript collection of furniture that was used, a first class garden back drop with appropriate wings and furnishings to match, and then some colored spot-light effects in the love scene between Cecily and Algernon later, not only would the total artistic effect of the play have been greater, but Miss Nye would have been materially aided in her interpretation of the romantic Cecily.

Aside from the rather minor points which I have made, the play was really very competently done. The players themselves, the Junior Class, and Dr.

Wallace as director of the play, richly deserve our congratulations. As for Jack, who was for the first time in his life reduced to the painful position of having to speak the truth (though the truth, he says, isn't quite the sort of thing one tells to a nice, sweet, refined girl like Cecily); as for Algy, who protests there is nothing romantic about a definite proposal (because of the ghastly possibility that one may be accepted); as for Cecily, who feels she looks quite plain after her German lesson; as for Gwendoline, who never travels without her diary that she may have something sensational to read on the train; as for Lady Bracknell, who does not approve of anything that tampers with natural ignorance; as for Dr. Chasuble, who must be very learned indeed, since he has never written a single book; as for the incomparable Miss Prism, who can understand a misanthrope, but a woman-thrope, never ----- we shall remember them all as highly gratifying substitutes for Oscar Wilde's proposed Society for the Prevention of Discontent among the Upper Classes.

George G. Struble.



Student Recital Held
In the Conservatory

The first students' recital of the year was held in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, December 13. The recital was well attended and was very much enjoyed by all. It certainly gave a splendid sample of the fine work being done this year in the Conservatory.

The clarinet ensemble is composed of members of the wind-instrument class. None of the members of the ensemble played a clarinet before the beginning of the semester, and the only lessons they have had on the instrument were the class lessons under Professor Rutledge. Besides proving the remarkable accomplishment of the group, the number that the ensemble played showed the ability of Mr. Robert Heath, a junior, in arranging music. Mr. Heath arranged the selection "Largo," especially for this group.

Each of the soloists proved himself an artist in his line of work and the performances of the several newcomers to the campus gave us promise of great things.

The program given on Tuesday evening follows:

Largo from New World Symphony (Dvorak), arranged by Robert Heath
Misses Bonani, Ely, Heckman, Lutz, Thrush; Messrs. Heath, Slaybaugh Walker

Absent _____ Metcalf
Woods _____ Lully

The Barefoot Trail _____ Wiggins
Dale H. Roth

Cantique d' Amour _____ Liszt
Ruth Bailey

Theme with Variations _____ Dancla
Russell Hatz

Benediction Nuptiale _____ Saint Saens
Ethel Keller

Reminiscence _____ Roth
Robert Scheirer

Caro mio Ben _____ Giordani
My Laddie _____ Wayer

My Heart the Bud of the Wilderness _____ Horsman
Helen Summy

Slow Movement from Eroica Sonata _____ MacDowell

Hopak _____ Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff
Margaret Early

Finale in A _____ Harris
Sara Light

Accompanists—Catharine Heckman
Margaret Young

BOOK
THOUGHTS

Among the book notes this week, we find several boners to list. A customer walked into a bookstore and very forcefully asked for "The Mice of Sweden". . . . the clerk immediately turned pale and began searching for the book. . . . it was later discovered she wanted "The Rats of Norway". . . . then there's the woman who wanted a detective story called "Habeas Corpus". . . . the clerk knew the lady had made a mistake and she finally persuaded her, she wanted Dorothy Sayers' "Have His Carcase". . . . it took the clerk in the Putman bookstore a minute or so to realize that what the lady who asked for "A Good Time In India" really wanted was "Hindoo Holiday". . . . one of the two silver medals that are awarded by the Commonwealth Club of California for the "finest book by a California author" was given to William G. McAdoo for his "Crowded Years". . . . J. B. Priestley, the English modern Dickens, has a new play, "Dangerous Corners," opening on Broadway. . . . In 1910 the best seller was "The Rosary," in 1912 "The Harvester," in 1928 "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," who said that American people are not being mature in their book reading. . . . some Hebraic child recently inquired for "Rosenblum," by Louisa May Alcott; what she really wanted was "Rose In Bloom". . . . "talkies" do increase book sales. . . . after seeing several cinema productions the public made a rush at the local bookstores for "Frankenstein" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde". . . . Noel Coward, that brilliant young playwright, has returned to America. He will witness his new brain-child, "Design for Living," come to life under the able acting of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. . . . It seems as if some one wrote a harsh criticism on Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s articles published in "Vanity Fair." Fairbanks, Jr., became peeved over the socks, and it took a great deal of coaxing to submit any more articles. . . . Sinclair Lewis has completed his latest novel, "Ann Vickers". . . . This past month a literary party was given in honor of Pearl S. Buck, the author of "The Good Earth," in the Waldorf Astoria. Quoting from "The New Yorker," "There in Mrs. Buck's honor, on an evening of unbearable heat, some two hundred-odd people of our town assembled docilely at the appointed hour and in a state of acute discomfort, stuffed themselves with expensive groceries and then, in the ghastly tradition of such occasions, sat around on gold chairs and listened to speeches". . . . that's what people get for going to literary parties. . . . Anita Black, play-reader of the Theatre Guild, speaking before the summer students at Columbia University, named Eugene O'Neill, Elmer Rice, John Howard Lawson, Maxwell Anderson, and Sidney Howard as the five outstanding playwrights in America tonight. . . . after a good dinner, we suppose. . . .

Women's Auxiliary
Meets on Campus

The annual Christmas party of the Woman's Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College was held in North Hall parlor last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. G. D. Gossard, who read the Christmas story, followed by the Lord's Prayer. After the devotions the following program was rendered: A piano solo by Ruth Bailey; a soprano solo by Helen Summy; a violin solo by Martha Elser; a trombone quartet playing Christmas carols by students of the conservatory; reading by Alice Ritchie; solo by Mr. Roth, who accompanied himself on the guitar, and a mixed quartet singing Christmas carols. Refreshments were served, after which the meeting was adjourned. The party was attended by fifty-one women.

The Auxiliary has recently bought furniture for West Hall parlor and lamps and other articles for the parlors of all three halls.

Harry Zech Talks
At Prayer Meeting

The regular student prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening, December 7, in Philo Hall. The devotions of the meeting were conducted by Mr. Homer Kendall. The group was favored by a vocal solo, sung very beautifully by Miss Jane Showers, Miss Margaret Kohler playing the accompaniment.

Mr. Harry Zech was introduced as the speaker for the service. For the title of his talk Mr. Zech chose "The March of Eleven Men," referring to the influence of the eleven disciples of Christ upon our present world. He gave an historical sketch of Christianity from the time of the delegation of the disciples until the present. Historical evidence shows that civilization would never have reached the present peak without Christ. The Gospel of Christ through the Church and the Christian people has abolished slavery, has produced a democracy, and has contributed a general sense of equality. It has fought the battle of the weak against the strong, elevated womanhood, ennobled marriage abolished infanticide, protected childhood, and blessed the family.

Society however is not yet Christian. We still have poverty and war. But Christianity never rests. Let us march in line with the eleven men of the Bible to establish a world order of justice, mercy, and peace. Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

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MISS SHARP REPRESENTS
L.V.C. AT CAPITOL BALL

(Continued from Page One)

In order to give the dance a genuine "collegiate" atmosphere, the committee has succeeded in booking the "College Ramblers," a twelve-piece novelty band which specializes in college dances, proms and house parties.

Miss Sharp is a student in the Engle Conservatory, taking her final year in Public School Music. Before coming to Lebanon Valley, Miss Sharp attended Punxsutawney High School, Johnstown Center Junior College, University of Pittsburgh and Indiana State Teachers' College.

Miss Sharp succeeds Miss Mary Ann Rupp '32 as the L. V. representative to the annual Inter-Collegiate Ball. Miss Rupp represented our institution at the ball last year.

Those on the campus desiring tickets for the dance may secure them from Miss Sharp, Stark Bros., or at the Penn-Harris Hotel.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A short but interesting "Y" was held in the "Y" room of the Men's Dormitory on Sunday evening, December 11, at the usual time. Homer Kendall led the service in the absence of the devotional chairman. Miller Schmuck read the Christmas story from the Gospels, and offered the devotional prayer. Mr. Kendall then read a few excerpts from literature with reference to the Christmas Story and its attendant spirit. The remainder of the time was spent quite interestingly in the singing of familiar Christmas carols.

Let us attempt to make these Vesper services more interesting and worthwhile by a larger attendance after the holidays. The devotional committee is anxious for your cooperation.



A college graduate was walking down the street one evening with a friend of Irish descent, and pausing to look up at the starry sky, remarked with enthusiasm:

"How bright Orion is tonight."
"So that is O'Ryan, is it? Well, thank the Lord there's one Irishman in heaven, anyhow."

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